

THE BABBLER

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Vol. LVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, July 20, 1976

No. 1

Avoid Cancer of Mediocrity, Bank Head Tells Graduates

by Larry Bumgardner

College graduates should strive for excellence to avoid the "cancer of mediocrity," according to Kenneth L. Roberts, commencement speaker for Lipscomb's June graduation.

"Excellence is not a universal and inflexible concept," the president and chief executive officer of

First American National Bank explained.

"THE WORTH OF any human can be found only in his personal qualities of mind and spirit. Excellence must be measured by an individual yardstick."

President Athens Clay Pullias introduced the speaker and conferred bachelor's degrees on the 238 candidates presented to him by Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

Earlier at the reception for graduates, their families and friends given by President and Mrs. Pullias, three members of the class received special recognition.

MRS. PULLIAS PRESENTED the Frances Pullias awards she gives to one or more graduates in each Lipscomb class to Jenny Kotora, Washington, Pa.; and Karen Kerce Laine and David Taylor, both of Nashville.

The awards, sterling silver goblets appropriately engraved, are given for outstanding achievement in scholarship, character, and in cultural and personal accomplishments.

Miss Kotora received the valedictorian's medal at commencement. Mrs. Laine and Taylor were co-salutatorians.

ALSO PRESENTED AT commencement was the Goodpasture Bible Award given by B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the "Gospel Advocate," to the student preacher with the highest scholarship in each Lipscomb graduating class.

Vice President Willard Collins, on behalf of the donor, presented the award to Brad Forrister, Nashville.

Roberts told the graduates that

the principle of worth and dignity of each individual is the foundation of our American heritage.

"IN AMERICA EACH man, irrespective of background, race or creed, is free to pursue his highest aims and ambitions; to succeed if he can, and, perhaps, to fail."

The Vanderbilt Law School graduate (Continued on Page 5)



Frances Pullias Awards

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias presents Frances Pullias Awards to Karen Kerce Laine, left, and Jenny Kotora and David Taylor as outstanding achievers in June class.

Board of Directors

Mrs. Pullias Plans Luncheon

David Lipscomb College Board of Directors and their wives have been invited by Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias to be guests at a luncheon in their honor on July 31.

Members of the Board will assemble on the morning of that date in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room for their annual mid-summer meeting.

THE LUNCHEON WILL be held at 12:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the Lipscomb Dining Center.

The following members of the Board, with their wives, have been invited:

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Word B. Bennett Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McMeen, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris C. Smith, all of Nashville.

MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE Bennett, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. David L. Boyd, Chattanooga; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan A. Crisman, Memphis; Board Chairman William Dalton and Mrs. Dalton, Harts-ville.

Congressman Joe L. Evins and Mrs. Evins, Washington and Smithville, Tenn.; Dr. and Mrs. William R. Gray, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. John W. High, McMinnville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie G. Morris, Tusculumbia, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Noah Jr., Shelbyville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Smith, Huntsville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Newton York Walker Jr., Franklin, Tenn.

OTHER SPECIAL guests will include Vice President and Mrs. Willard Collins, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, and Business Manager Edsel F. Holman and Mrs. Holman.

President Pullias, who serves as secretary-treasurer of the Board of Directors, will present his semi-annual report at the meeting of the Board preceding the luncheon.

In this report he will present the proposed budget for Lipscomb's three divisions, college, high school and elementary school including kindergarten, for consideration.

HE WILL ALSO make recommendations concerning faculty, proposed activities and programs and special projects.

Dean Honors 415 Scholars

A total of 415 students, including 139 on the Dean's List and 277 on the Honor Roll, received top academic honors this spring.

To be on the Honor Roll a grade-point average of 3.5 or above must be maintained.

THE DEAN'S LIST requires a grade-point average of 4.0. Those who earned this honor are as follows:

Patricia Yvonne Allen, Judy Daphne Arnold, Jo Patrice Austin, Marian Denise Bailey, Phoebe Elizabeth Baker, Joy Lee Barnhill, Debora Jane Barrett, Lester Brent Bates, Stephen Richard Bates, John Douglas Baxter, Susan Marie Boothe, and Elaine Joy Boswell.

Patti Jo Boyd, Phillip Wyatt Boyd, Glenn Patton Bradford, Gary Richard Brown, Larry Gaynor Bumgardner, Peggy Ann Bunnell, Deloris Ann Burke, James Randolph Burris, Andrew Mizell Burton, Margaret Isabelle Button, and Nelson Croxall Cannon.

Julia Ann Canterbury, Laurie Mae Carson, Luwana Sue Clever, Mark Alton Cobb, Cory Hankins Collins.

Rebecca Ann Collins, Karen Lynn Corley, William Michael Corley, Mary Anne Covington, Pamela Eve Crowell, Edwin Dayton Cunningham, George William Darby, and Walter Lee Davidson.

Paul Alan Demonbreun, Louise Ann Derck, Kathy Anne Dillard, Colleen Shepherd Dixon, Karen Sue Downs, Elizabeth Mary Ellis, Lester Hyne Farrell, Bobby Earl Fesmire, Stephen Fowler Flatt, Rita Cantrell Ford, Martha Ann Frasier, and Helen Ann Frebel.

Dana Louise Gardner, Retta Carson Gardner, Jack Thomas Gill, Dorothy Dianne Goolsby, Jerr Campbell Gore, Kenton Clay Graham, Donald Wesley Grisham, William Lowell Hagewood, Charles Arnold Hale, Nancy Elizabeth Hall, Robert Allen Hall, and Keith Anderson Hardison.

James Timothy Harris, Charles Randall Harvell, Margaret Lee Hill, Vicki Elaine Hopper, William David Howard, Randy Ford Huffines, Jesse Jason Hughes, Mary Margaret Hutcheson, Arnold Albert Hughebaert, Beth Anne Kaufman, Gary Lynn Kenley, and Deborah Ann Kennedy.

Linda Carol Kerce, Paula Nell Kimmins, Marty Ray Kittrell, Valerie Kay Langsdon, Lynn Ray Laughlin, Sondra Gay Lee, Nina Elizabeth Lisby, Celeste Wyatt Martin, Deborah Jean Mashburn, Helen Ann Maus, Raymond Lester McCain, and Gwendolyn McCauley.

Robert Alexander McCready, Pamela Joy McDonald, Melissa Anne McMillen, Gwendolyn Faye McMurtry, Cynthia Denise Miller, Gail Lee Miller, Deborah Kay Morrison, Thomas Newton Montgomery, Larry Dwain Mullins, Victoria Renee

(Continued on Page 3)



Commencement Speaker

Kenneth L. Roberts, president and chief executive officer of First American National Bank, delivers the commencement address to the June graduating class.

Whitfield, Hardison Take Top Honors

by Pam Crowell

David is still a good name to choose for a winner—at least it is at David Lipscomb College.

Summer top scholars are Jeff David Whitfield, valedictorian, and James David Hardison, salutatorian, both of whom will graduate summa cum laude.

THEIR GRADEPOINT averages are 3.94 and 3.90, respectively.

Both are science majors—Jeff David in biochemistry and James David in biology. And both are heading toward medical school.

Whitfield hopes to enter the University of Tennessee Medical School at Memphis next. His brother Tom Clark Whitfield is already a student there. Tom is also a DLC graduate and both are sons of Dr. Thomas Whitfield, chairman of the education department, and Mrs. Whitfield.

UNIVERSITY OF Kentucky's School of Dentistry, Lexington, is the destination of Hardison, who is



Jeff Whitfield

completing the pre-dental program. From Columbia, Tenn., he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Hardison, both alumni.

In addition to his parents, Hardison's grandparents, Wayne T. Hardison and C. E. Higginbotham both attended Lipscomb, the latter



David Hardison

while it was still Nashville Bible School. His older brother, Wayne C. Hardison, graduated in 1974.

Whitfield is married to the former Patricia Gray, who was Miss Lipscomb and secretary of the student body.

IN LIPSCOMB High School he was president of the student body

and president of the Civitan Club.

Hardison was a class president at Columbia Central High School and was an officer of the Key Club and Beta Club honor society.

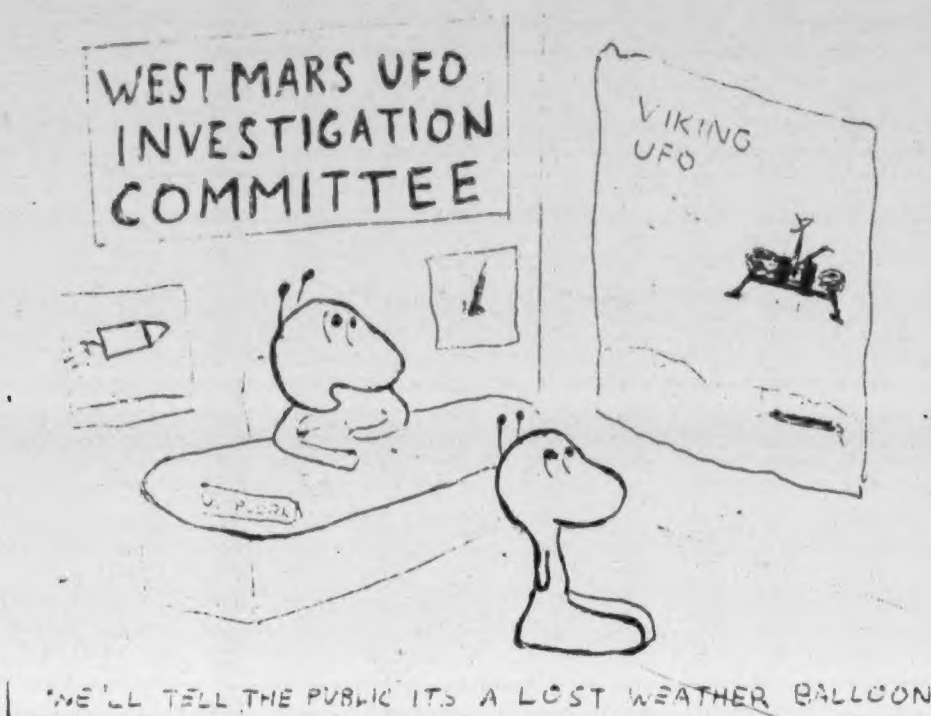
He has been active in the Circle K Club at Lipscomb and president of Alpha Tau social club.

WHITFIELD WILL receive the valedictorian's medal at commencement exercises Aug. 21 at 7 p.m.

He assists with the bus ministry at Central church of Christ, where his father is minister, and he also leads other work with young people.

Since wives and husbands are invited to the dean's breakfast for graduates, Pat will be a guest there the second time around.

Hardison has preached, led singing and taught Bible classes while studying at Lipscomb and also at his home congregation, Riverside church of Christ, Columbia.



Reagan—Ford Conflict

'Divided House' Haunts Party

by David A. Sampson

"A house divided against itself cannot stand..." These words spoken by a man whose name is synonymous with the Republican Party, Abraham Lincoln, have a haunting relevancy to the GOP this election year.

Unlike the Democrats who had unified their party behind a single candidate, Gov. Jimmy Carter, weeks before their convention opened July 12, the Republicans are still torn apart by the bitter neck-and-neck struggle of President Gerald Ford and Gov. Ronald Reagan.

WHEN GOV. REAGAN first announced his candidacy, leading Republicans said it demonstrated the fact that the GOP is not a closed party, but, rather, one that is open to a healthy discussion of the issues.

This open debate, it was explained, would serve to broaden the scope of the party, giving it a more solid base of support in November.

As the campaign progressed, however, it became apparent that the two candidates are so close together ideologically and philosophically that they were forced to create issues where none exist, and to stoop to divisive name-calling.

BOTH MEN SUPPORT a strong defense policy, a balanced budget and a decrease in Federal bureaucracy.

Both are opposed to deficit spending programs such as a new Public Works Act, and both call for a revision of the welfare system to decrease cost, insure that aid is directed to those in need and eliminate existing fraud among recipients.

Because of this embarrassing agreement, the candidates felt it necessary to fabricate issues, take statements out of context and engage in name-calling.

THE ISSUES, if they can be called that, which dominated the final state primaries included negotiation for relinquishing control of the Panama Canal, support of the

white minority government of Rhodesia and sale of TVA.

In Tennessee, segments of a tape-recorded speech by Gov. Ray Blanton were used to encourage Democrats to cross over in the primary and vote for Reagan. In California, Reagan was accused of being a warmonger for his "irresponsible stands" on the Panama Canal and Rhodesia.

This internal bickering has brought two-fold results. First, it created a rift within the party that will be very difficult, if not impossible to close after the convention.

AT A FUND-RAISING dinner in May, a prominent Republican Senator said, "We are all Republicans. After the convention, we will unite to return a Republican to the White House."

Today the accuracy of this statement is dubious. A recent Gallup Poll reveals that if Mr. Ford is nominated, a fourth of Mr. Reagan's supporters will defect to Carter. It also shows that if Reagan is nominated a fourth of the Ford backers will defect to Carter. A minority party can ill afford such a loss on either side.

A second result of the rift is the danger it holds for Republican Congressmen up for re-election. If the threatened cross-overs to Carter do materialize, the political lives of such prominent senators as Taft of Ohio, Brock of Tennessee, Beall of Maryland and Weicker of Connecticut could be in danger.

A MONTH AWAY from the Republican convention the party is in a very precarious position. Republican Congressmen are calling on both Ford and Reagan to cool off, to quit name-calling and issue fabrication and join a movement toward unity that might lead to victory in November.

Certainly, the Democrats in their convention in New York have set them an example of achieving unity even among strange bedfellows, as most Udall, Jackson, and Wallace delegates dutifully fall in line behind Carter.

There even the rift threatened over demands of women for 50-50 representation at the 1980 convention was quickly healed in a compromise session of Carter and the Women's Caucus, in which he promised support for ERA.

Republicans have gleefully watched Democrats tear themselves apart in conventions for years. They should remember this and try to recover their cool before they do the same in August.

Individuals wearing the title, "worms," change each year, but freshmen are eternally freshmen, is the conclusion that might be drawn from the survey of Lipscomb first quarter students.

To the question, "What interests you most?" the freshmen this year echo the same answer given by freshmen last year and that may be expected from the freshmen next year: "Girls!" said the guys; and "Men!" said the girls.

THE BABBLER

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Editor-in-Chief, Cheryl Card; Summer Consultant, Larry Bumgardner; Sponsor, Miss Eunice Bradley.

New Enrollee Learns Meaning of Schoolwork

by Allen Davis

By the second week of my first quarter at Lipscomb, I had already done as much work as I did during my senior year in high school.

That statement could be exaggerated just a little, but it illustrates the point.

HOMEWORK WAS A word I didn't know the meaning of until the summer quarter began, and I am informed that this is just a sample of things to come.

It's no easy trick to land in college three weeks after graduating from high school.

Still, it's more fun being a freshman this time around than it was in high school. I'm not walking around in mortal dread of being dumped in a fountain, hanged upside down in a closet, or the victim of some other initiation that is the favorite pastime of high school upperclassmen.

ONE OF MY FELLOW freshmen was

much impressed by the way the administration makes a point of calling us men and women instead of boys and girls.

"Oh Homer, we've hit the big time!" That's what he thinks.

We are college students at last, to be sure, but we still have a long way to go, and the end is just now coming into sight. Whether we all reach it or not is yet to be seen.

THE GOALS WE HAVE set for ourselves are about to be tested. Have we set them high enough? Have we set them too high?

The quality of our education is insured. Lipscomb is among the highest regarded teacher education institutions in the South and is known, too, for its outstanding science departments.

No qualified Lipscomb pre-law student has ever been denied entrance to an accredited school of law.

WE NEWCOMERS ARE proud of these things and realize that great things can and do happen at DLC. Our potential is nearly unlimited.

Although we have a lot of work ahead, we are still in danger of having a lot of fun in the process if we aren't careful.

I have made one decision I intend to stick to: If my class work starts interfering with my college career, I'm going to pack my bags and go home.

'Worms' Begin College Life

by Lea Batson

Being a freshman is hard enough, but being a first quarter freshman is even harder. Some of the new freshmen have come from large high schools. Many have come great distances—some only across campus.

THEY'RE ALL FIRST quarter freshmen or "worms," as they are generally labeled. One girl explained that the thing that frightened her most about college life was the fact that "it's obvious I'm a first quarter freshman."

Of several new students questioned about their first reactions to college life at Lipscomb, every single one said the people here are what they like most.

"THE OLDER STUDENTS are always helpful, the new friends you make are really your friends," and especially to those not accustomed to it, the Christian atmosphere is the biggest difference, most of the interviewees said.

"I really like the relationships between teachers and students," Tammy Swain from Hopkinsville, Ky., said. "The teachers seem willing to help us any way they can."

Differences noted by the newcomers in college as compared to high school included such statements as "classes are rougher and teachers are tougher."

"IT REQUIRES A LOT of discipline to make your own study schedule and stick to it," one freshman said.

"Discipline certainly isn't like it was in high school," Debbie Thrasher, elementary education major, said.

"It's so different with the rules and regulations about absences from classes, sitting in certain seats in chapel, and being in at a certain time."

MOST OF THE NEWCOMERS still miss their close friends from high school, their mothers' cooking, the clubs they were involved in, and the numerous sports activities in which they were interested.

Many of the girls miss wearing slacks to classes.

Individuals wearing the title, "worms," change each year, but freshmen are eternally freshmen, is the conclusion that might be drawn from the survey of Lipscomb first quarter students.

To the question, "What interests you most?" the freshmen this year echo the same answer given by freshmen last year and that may be expected from the freshmen next year: "Girls!" said the guys; and "Men!" said the girls.

School's Top Scholars Enroll At Lipscomb

by Pam Crowell

One large county high school has its 1976 valedictorian and salutatorian both enrolled in Lipscomb's summer quarter.

Anita Perkins, valedictorian, and Kim Givens, salutatorian of Dickson County High School, Dickson, Tenn., give Lipscomb the two top students in this new consolidated school.

BOTH HAVE BEEN preceded to Lipscomb by older sisters. Anita's sister, Patricia Perkins Manley, and Kim's sister, Teresa Givens are among Lipscomb alumni.

Modern languages will be Anita's major field. Kim is following the liberal arts program, reserving her choice of a major till later.

The two were among outstanding high school scholars in the new freshman class who received special recognition from President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias at the reception they gave for new students.

ALSO RECOGNIZED at the reception were Randy Bouldin, salutatorian of Grundy County High School, Tracy City, Tenn.; and Philip Bates, early admission student from Bloom Carroll High

School, Carroll, Ind.

Bouldin is planning to major in mathematics. He was president of his junior class in high school as well as of the Beta Club honor society.

BATES STANDS first in his junior high school class for 1976 and was accepted for beginning freshman studies in the summer quarter on the basis of his outstanding record.

He will return to high school in the fall for his senior year, and is expected to be a mainstay of the school's athletic program for 1976.

Another valedictorian among new students in the summer quarter is Phillip Thompson, Chester County High School, Henderson, Tenn.

A transfer from Southwestern Christian College, Terrell, Texas, he is a first quarter junior chemistry major.

Lipscomb Celebrates Bicentennial 4th

by Kay Hill and Nancy Hogg

Lipscomb celebrated the Bicentennial fourth of July in a way that delighted the student body.



Honored Guests

Top scholars among summer quarter newcomers receive special recognition from President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias at their reception for new students. From left are Philip Dean Bates, Randy Bouldin, Kimberly Givens, and Anita Perkins.

Monday, the day observed nationally, was declared a school holiday giving a long weekend for the many who preferred to do their celebrating at home with their families.

FOR THOSE WHO remained on campus for various reasons, SAGA served a festive meal featuring barbecued chicken with all the trimmings at the July 5 dinner hour.

Not only was the dinner a traditional July 4th picnic, but it was served at Cockrell House, the new recreation area.

President Mike Hassell and sec-

retary Lois Ann Barker of the student body had also arranged for foosball, air hockey, and ping-pong to follow the picnic.

Rain on the first Monday evening of the quarter postponed the "Freshman Mixer" held for beginning students in summer and fall.

When rain again threatened on the second evening chosen, Hassell asked permission to schedule it in McQuiddy Gymnasium instead of a second postponement.

HE AND LOIS ANN led the newcomers and assisting upperclassmen through the usual skill-testing

and endurance-proving maneuvers.

AN OFF-CAMPUS summer activity in which 60 students participated was the canoe trip on the Buffalo River July 17.

Weekend free movies are also on the calendar for summer as well as other quarters. Those who remained on campus for the Bicentennial weekend saw Alfred Hitchcock's "Torn Curtain."

Suggestions will be welcome, both said, and should be addressed to DLC Box 4160, Campus Mail. "We want your ideas concerning student life at Lipscomb."

Honor Roll...

(Continued from Page 1)

Nannie, William David Newby, and Donna Lorraine Newman.

Debbie Lynn Noland, Carol Denise Oates, David Foster Osborne, Carol Jean Payne, Gary Dale Pearson, Kay Suzanne Pierce, James Shirley Pinney, Donald Webster Powell, Deborah Gwin Price, Susan Estelle Pullias, Curtis Shearer Putnam, and Lisa Elaine Ralston.

James Wilburn Rash, Joseph Marc Ross, Bruce Anthony Saunders, Marty Bernard Scott, Cynthia Lynn Searcy, Susan Faye Sewell, Rebecca Lynn Sheffield, Judith Ann Shelton, Linda Kay Shepherd, James Gerald Smeal, Denise Gilbert Smith, and Henry Daniel Smith.

Elizabeth Kay Srite, Sherrie Lynn Swain, Jamshid Tash, Todd Brian Taylor, Norman Edwin Treathan, Frederic Eugene Walker, Sherri Rene Walker, Donna Jayne Wallace, Michael John Walters, Judith Darlene Ward, Vickie Lynn Watkins, and Ellen Gayle Watts.

Jonie Lynn Welch, Brenda Kay Wells, Jeff David Whitfield, Peggie Diane Wright, Lisbeth Kim Yarbrough, Richard Charles Yeager, and Gary Gene Young.

The list of those included on the Honor Roll with a 3.5 average or higher follows:

Sydney Ann Abercrombie, Marleen Temple Adkins, Michael Lynn Agee, Elaine Ruth Allen, Randolph Scott Allen, Janet Cheryl Ambrose, Abdullah Ansari, Kay Dolores Arien, Deborah Dianne Armstrong, Emma Jean Armstrong, Mary Creel Arnold, and Frances Gibson Arthur.

William Joseph Atkins, Charles Michael Bagley, Douglas E. Balthaser, Eva Marie Barden, Donna Lynn Barnard, Ruth Clayton Bates, Matilda Ann Batson, William Ellis Baucum, Christa Cheri Baxter, Gerald Arnold Becton, and Debra Jean Bennett.

Elizabeth Kay Boyd, Michael Malone Brian, James David Bridgeman, Paula Louise Bridgeman, Rebecca Gray Brock, Sherrie Kay Brown, Richard William Burns, Freida Rose Burton, James Stewart Bury, Jacqueline Butler, John Wallace Cain, and Donna Kathryn Campbell.

Lori Beth Campbell, Laura Anne Carter, Thomas Stephen Christian, Mark Allen Clark, Sally Deborah Clower, Richard Allen Coler, Carmen Elaine Conner, Lisa Patton Cook, Teresa Ann Corlew, and Coligazier, Barbara Lynn Collins, Jane Ruth Connor, Carol Corley.

Linda Susanne Correll, Marnie Kay Craig, Angela Marie Crawford, Diana Jean Crosslin, Nancy Jo Crunk, Wendell Craig Culbertson, Connie Lynn Culpepper, Barbara Elaine Cummings, Debra Sue

Cummins, Michael Porter Cunningham, and Cheryl Denise Curo.

Sharon Lynne Curo, Julia Hope Dadrin, Rebecca Dawn Dairwood, Norman Albert Daniel, William Randolph Deaton, Robert Daniel Dejnatt, Melinda Gail Dennis, Lesa Jean Devore, Kathy Jo Dillman, Jerre Elizabeth Dillon, Judy Gail Dodd, and Deborah Dale Dorton.

Joe Allen Dunn, Douglas Lee Duval, Mary Jane Earheart, Sara Beth Edwards, Barbara Hughes Elder, Melanie Ann Elmer, Kathleen Denise Everhart, Kerwin Edwin Everson, Leanne Marie Farough, Barry Laine Farris, Anita June Faske, and Melissa Lynn Ferguson.

Paul Thomas Fitzpatrick, Suzanne Hunter Floyd, Corinne Elizabeth Ford, Mary Doering Foreman, Dale Sherrod Foster, Keith Morris Fox, James David Frost, Sharon Marie Fuqua, Joyce Ann Gang, Rhonda Susan Gann, Richard William Garman, and Kristine Kay Gates.

Sandra Lee Gibson, Jane Bartley Gillen, Elizabeth Ann Grant, Linda Louise Gray, Sara Jane Greene, Ricky Leon Grimes, Patricia Louise Guyer, Carol Lynn Hagelbarger, Kezia Jane Hallmark, Laura Horton Hamm, Lisa Diane Harvey, and Sue Ellen Hardaway.

James David Hardison, Marlin Wayne Harless, Rose Marie Harmon, Lamar Hendon Harrell, Paula Sue Harris, Tom W. Harrison, Timothy Grant Harrison, Sara Jean Harwell, Roy Bryan Headrick, Matthew Galen Hearn, Joan Myra Hedden, and Joy Frances Henley.

Jean Elizabeth Herbert, Kelly Herring, Peggy Lynn Hickerson, Rebecca Ann Higgs, Scott Embry Hill, Cynthia Jo Hogan, Judy Kay Holladay, Cheri Ann Horn, Stephen Paul Hoskins, Mark Owen Hunt, Tina Kathryn Hunter, and Jayne Carolyn Hurt.

John Schott, Kim Hynes, Fred Paul Jackson, Walter David Jacobs, Alvin Neul Jones, Mary Ellen Jordan, Karen Ann Keith, Paula Eileen Kelly, Kathryn Elizabeth Kerbo, Rosa June Key, David Wayne Kilpatrick, and Julia Annette Knott.

Rhonda Leslie Knowles, Vincent Hugh Knox, Jeffery Lee Kotora, Shelia Beth Krampf, Karen Kerce Laine, Mitzie Faye Lambert, Irma Lisa Langston, Earl Dale Lawender, Dennis Sullivan Lewis, Albert Pendleton Little, Donald Dickinson Lovell, and Jon Howard Lowrance.

Stephen Dale Lowry, Grant Ralston, Major Eugene Mangrum, Dorcas Lynne Mansell, Jeffrey Frank Marchant, Cynthia Lynn Massey, Robert Knox Massie, Jeane Robin Matheny, Virginia Sue Mayo, Arthur Louis McBride, Joyce Kaye McDearman, and Daniel L. McDermott.

John Schott, Kim Hynes, Fred Paul Jackson, Walter David Jacobs, Alvin Neul Jones, Mary Ellen Jordan, Karen Ann Keith, Paula Eileen Kelly, Kathryn Elizabeth Kerbo, Rosa June Key, David Wayne Kilpatrick, and Julia Annette Knott.

Rhonda Leslie Knowles, Vincent Hugh Knox, Jeffery Lee Kotora, Shelia Beth Krampf, Karen Kerce Laine, Mitzie Faye Lambert, Irma Lisa Langston, Earl Dale Lawender, Dennis Sullivan Lewis, Albert Pendleton Little, Donald Dickinson Lovell, and Jon Howard Lowrance.

Pamela Ann McInturff, George Wesley McMillan, Patricia Kay Merritt, Kenneth Alan Mick, Ruth Ann Mohield, Robert Hoyle Montgomery, McKinley Dean Moore, Jan Alice Morrison, Thomas Allen Moss, Robert Alan Mossack, Deborah Leigh Muller, and Gregory Eugene Neal.

Pamela Jane Nealey, Eric Mitchelson Nelson, Karen Ann Nichols, Brent Eugene Nikolaus, Linda Rulh Norman, Peter James Nukidem, Jamie Carol O'Neal, Judy Ann O'Neal, Sharon Darlene Oatts, Kathlene Annette Opperud, Roy Bennett Osborne, and Jerry Walker Osteen.

Kathy Rich Page, Nancy Leigh Palmer, Beth Elaine Perigo, Kathryn Anne Phelps, Douglas Main Poppin, J. W. Pitts, Susan Dianne Porter, Sarah Madge Precise, Thomas Stephen Prewitt, Bobbie Jean Price, Michael Wayne Proctor, and Linda Mae Pruitt.

Johanna Carol Pryor, Sandra Jayne Pulley, Kevin Barclay Rachel, Jennifer Lynn Ralston, Tanya Dawn Rankin, Lisa Jeanne Reynolds, Pamela Riley, Douglas Alan Rives, Cari Suzanne Robinson, Cynthia Shymon Rosenblum, Tony Lynn Ross, and Thomas Lloyd Royle.

Leslie Anne Rush, David Allan Sampson, Janis Sue Scott, Linda Joyce Scott, Carl Edwin Seigenthaler, Vicki Denise Sensing, Jackie Lynn Shearer, Charles David Shepherd, Cynthia J. Sherlick, Kathy Rena Shettesworth, Wayne Leslie Shields, and Mary Joetta Show.

Darlynne Marie Shrader, Paula Jo Sikes, Dorothy Jean Simpkins, Peggy Sue Simpson, Gyle Leigh Smith, Jack Gregory Smith, Karen Ruthella Smith, Sherry Ellen Smith, Pennie Denise Snow, Edward Lee Snyder, Jamie Anne Sparks, and Catherine Susan Spurgeon.

Lenore Collins Steele, Cathy Lynn Sterry, Mary Louise Stone, Paul Hugh Strawn, Marcia Stutzman, David Edward Tams, Russell Allen Tarpley, Martha Lee Temple, Penelope Diane Tenpenny, Geneva Margay Thomas, Michael Carey Thomas, and Nancy Marquita Thomas.

Debra Lynn Thompson, Timothy Nathan Tucker, Deborah Lynn Tuggle, Donald Frederick Walker, Pamela Jane Walters, Glenn Porter Ward, William Harrison Waters, Elsa Lee Weatherston, Frances Gayle Welch, Beverly Jean West, Gladys Joanne Whitley, and Patsi Ann Wilks.

Deborah Jane Williams, Lou Anne Williams, Patricia Lynn Williams, Sheryl Ann Wilson, Joan Laverne Wiser, Karen Charlene Wood, Sheryl Sue Woodruff, James Houston Wright, Sheryl Lynn Wright, Douglas Lloyd Wyatt, Eugene Griffith Wyatt, and Leigh Allison Yarbrough.

Samuel Edward Yinger, Rafael Allen Young.

SEVEN DAYS EACH WEEK
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You Can Telephone David Lipscomb College
From Any Place in the United States*
on a Toll-Free WATS line

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If you are in the NASHVILLE area, call . . . 385-3855
If you are in TENNESSEE outside the Nashville area, call . . . 1-800-342-8486
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*Except Alaska and Hawaii

When the Lipscomb operator answers, in order to contact the proper person, use the following guide and ask for:

Station	Director of Admissions	Station
President 201	Registrar 387	
Vice President 203	Dean of Students 218	
Dean 385	Manager of College Store 311	
Business	Mail Order Department	
Manager 267	of College Store 315	

The Admissions Office is open as follows:

Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Special visits may be arranged at any time.

Willard Collins
Vice President

Athens Clay Pullias
President

Mack Wayne Craig
Dean

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
Nashville, Tennessee 37203

Departments Give Summer Credit

Lipscomb summer workshops bring together men and women of varied ages, interests, and purposes. Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of the education department, has found.

Originally, his department was the only one scheduling them, and the project was undertaken to help teachers add growth credit or credit needed for certification in more than one area.

This summer, the art department is offering three—all in photography; the English department is offering four; the education department is offering four; and the history department one.

HEAVIEST ENROLLMENT in those scheduled to date is the 20 in the Tennessee history workshop conducted by Dr. Lewis G. Maiden, professor of history. This continues throughout the summer quarter.

Former students sometimes travel considerable distances to take a workshop in which they are particularly interested.

Mrs. Joe Bain, the former Cornelia Turman, editor of THE BABBLER of 1956-57, is in this category.

NOW LIVING IN Decatur, Ala., she is the mother of two high school age children, one of whom will be ready for college in the fall.

"Since both will be in college together most of the time, I decided to bring my teaching certificate up-to-date so I can get a full-time job instead of substitute."

In Dr. James Costello's education workshop in Individual Instruction, five students are already enrolled, one of whom is Lipscomb High School teacher Marvin Crouch who will be teaching Bible this fall.

OTHER WORKSHOPS that have already been held include Dr. Conner's Preparation of Audio-Visual Materials; Dr. Constance Fulmer's study of Four Women Novelists of the 19th century.

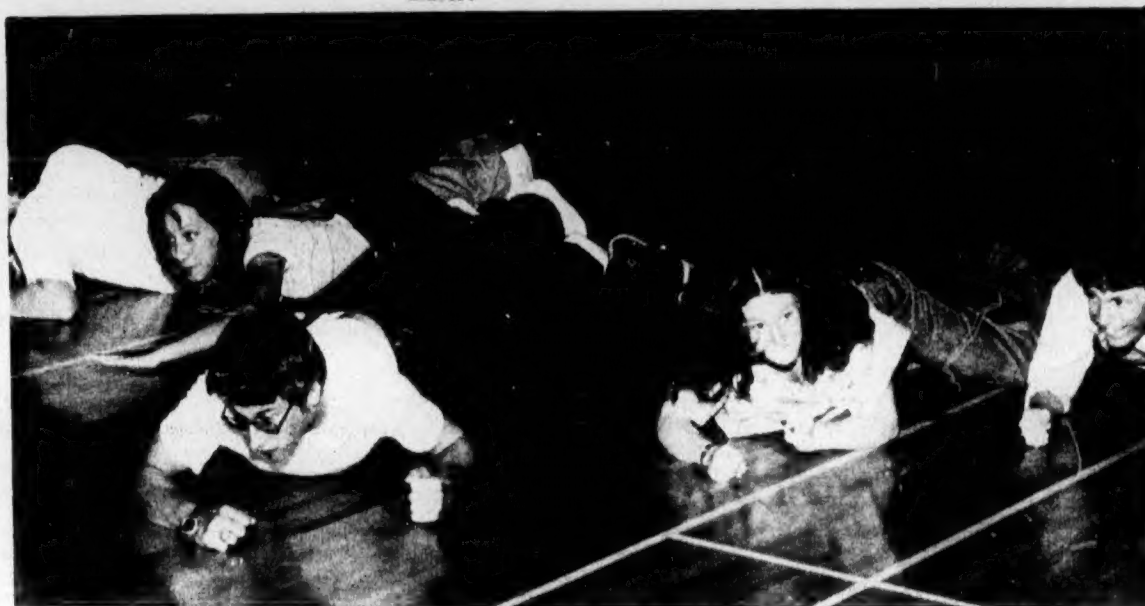
Dr. Dennis Loyd's study of Tennessee Writers, attended by nine participants including several DLC upperclass students; and Rudy Sanders' workshops in Photographic Screen Printing and Photographic Design.

Workshops scheduled in August include Color Photography, Aug. 2-13, Sanders, art department; and Positive Approach to Discipline in the Classroom, Aug. 9-13, Dr. D. H. Wilkinson. Applications for these are still being accepted.



Fun and Games

While members of social clubs stand by, students are eagerly participating in games planned for freshmen mixer.



Who's the Wormiest Worm?

A favorite game of all freshmen is finding out who's the wormiest worm.

Elam Becomes New Summer Dorm

by Pam Crowell

Elam Hall, for the first time in DLC history, is women's summer residence hall this year, replacing Fanning Hall, which is undergoing repairs.

One person who learned early that Elam was coming out of its long summer sleep (what's the opposite of hibernation?) is Miss Kathy Cox, head resident.

WITH 190 WOMEN living on two floors of Elam, including 40 be-

ginning freshmen trying to get oriented to their new "home away from home," Miss Cox finds her summer schedule anything but restful.

A recent DLC graduate, Miss Cox began her work as Elam head resident last fall, so each quarter in the 1975-76 year has really been a new experience for her.

"Even with the large number of freshmen mixed in with the upperclassmen, summer quarter is not

as hectic as was last fall when the dorm was filled to its 362 capacity.

"**I SUPPOSE** I would have to say that the roughest time I've had was last fall when I was new, and we were having trouble placing all the women enrolled as boarding students in the three residence halls," she said.

About eight years ago Elam Hall was converted from a men's residence hall to a women's residence hall, so it had never before been open for women in summer.

When Fanning Hall was completed about 15 years ago, it immediately became Lipscomb's summer residence hall for women. No extensive repairs have been made since that time, so this summer it became necessary to close it for renovation.

"**THE RESIDENTS SEEM** to be enjoying summer quarter," Miss Cox said, "but I do keep hearing those words, 'There's nothing to do.'"

"Recalling some of the Fanning Hall summer activities when I lived there as a student, I think we may initiate a few in Elam this summer."

One event she mentioned as a possibility is a contest to select a "Miss Elam Hall" for the summer. **THE THREE HALLS** plan frequent activities for the residents of each during fall, winter, and spring quarters.

Working with Miss Cox as summer Elam Hall resident assistants (RA's) are Cathy Gray, Phoebe Baker, Becky Johnson, Nancy Hogg, Kathy Phelps, Mary Ireland, Andrea Clarkson; and two assistants, Marti Sweeney and

Teresa Newlon.

One dividend Miss Cox mentioned that she is finding as head resident of the one summer residence hall is opportunity to become acquainted with women from other halls.

"**I GET TO MEET** some of the regular residents of Fanning and Johnson Halls; and residential life in any hall at any time of the year is always interesting," she said.

Work under way in Fanning includes cleaning and repairing all air-conditioners, cleaning and painting walls and other areas, and general repairs that are needed.

"It will be open for occupancy in the fall," Miss Cox said, "and former residents who want to go back there after their summer stay in Elam will find it possible to do so."

Moore Music

Singers Read More

by Emma Armstrong

The summer chorus, directed by Dr. Gerald Moore, will be doing more reading than performing this quarter.

"This emphasis on reading a wide variety of music literature not only helps the music majors but also gives potential moral directors preparation and experience in conducting," Dr. Moore explained.

MUSIC INCLUDED in the reading program is suitable for high school and college performance since it is in the middle range of difficulty.

Gerald Becton, senior music major from Philadelphia, is accompanist for the summer chorus.

Other members include Mark LaFevre, Nina Beth Lisby, Teresa Pringle, Philip Sprayberry, Charlotte Wilson, Paul Clayton, Tommy Marcom.

Denise Yeargin, Alex Clayton, Darla Mason, Will Darby, Don Lovell, Doug Smith, Jan Morrow, Debbie Thrasher, Karen Himelrick, Martha Harris, Doug Craton, and Joel Warren. Most of them have been members of the Chorale or A Cappella Singers, or of high school choruses.

Double Assembly Yields Reactions

by Leigh Yarbrough

Lipscomb has long had two daily chapel programs during fall, winter, and spring quarters, but double assemblies for summer students is new this year.

With Alumni Auditorium undergoing renovation, the best way to solve the problem of where to have chapel each day seemed to be to divide into two groups at 10 a.m. with one assigned to Acuff Chapel and the other to McFarland Hall.

"**MORE WORK** is involved in having two chapels," said Vice President Willard Collins, long-time director of Lipscomb chapel programs, "but everyone is co-operating in a wonderful way."

"In fact, there has been such an improvement in chapel this summer that Dean Carl McKelvey says he would like to have chapel this way all the time."

SMALL AUDIENCES in small auditoriums mean better attention and more participation, he finds.

Some disappointment in summer chapel has been expressed by students, along with more favorable reports from others.

"The services seem rushed in summer, and there is not enough

time to visit with friends afterward," some students say.

"**DIVISION** OF the student body in the two group rules out any time of complete togetherness," others complain.

Still others find the division of chapel services into two at the same time restricts the number of interesting and timely programs available to both.

Naturally, some of those assigned to Acuff Chapel on the high school campus find the distance over there inconvenient.

COMPLAINTS OF "stuffy buildings," "hard seats," "numerous chapel singing days," and "speedy services" are probably to be expected; but just as valid are the prayerful thanks so often expressed for the privilege and freedom to assemble in His name.

"A daily period during which students are able to visit their friends, feel a spirit of unity, worship God, and enjoy an environment in which they feel cared about."

This is a description of chapel that might be reconstructed from general comments of upperclassmen in the summer quarter.

Annual Awards

Totties Honor Best

by Lane Wright

Tottie Awards, given yearly for excellence in Lipscomb drama, were given at the annual Alpha Psi Omega-Footlighters banquet near the close of spring quarter.

The awards are named for the wife of Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, who is generally known as Tottie.

BEST ACTOR AWARD went to Wayne Garrett, Nashville, June graduate, for his portrayal of Petruccio in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Jennifer Eaves, junior art major from Chattanooga, received the best actress award for her role as Katherine, the "Shrew."

Best supporting actor and actress awards went to Philip Perry, senior mathematics major from Dayton, Ohio; and Cathy Shankland, sophomore speech major, Proctorville, Ohio.

PERRY WAS HONORED for his interpretation of Tranio in the "Shrew"; and Cathy won her Tottie for portraying Bianca.

Barry Hardy, senior speech education major from Nashville, and Kathryn Roberts, Jarrettsville, Md., junior biology major, won Totties as best non-featured actor and actress for their portrayals of Haberdasher and Biondello in "Taming of the Shrew."

For the oral interpretation show, "The Star-Spangled Banana," best male and female interpreter awards went to Lane Wright and Sue McIntyre, both from Nashville.

THE SPEECH and art majors, respectively, were recognized for their parts in "The Ransom of Red Chief" segment of the production. Wright is a senior and Mrs. McIntyre is a sophomore.

For the one-act plays presented winter quarter, Brad Forrester, June graduate, was named best director for "Why I Live at the P.O."; David Taylor, co-salutatorian of the June class, best actor for "The Proposal"; and Joel Elrod, best actress for "Visitor from Forest Hills."

Miss Elrod is a senior speech education major from New Castle.

Del., and serves as wardrobe mistress for Lipscomb drama.

FORRESTER AND TAYLOR are both Nashvillians and majored in Biblical languages and biochemistry, respectively.

The Footlighter award, given each year to the freshman who has contributed most to Lipscomb drama, went to Clay Walker. He is a sophomore mathematics major from Franklin, Tenn.

Garrett, who majored in English, received the Alpha Psi Omega award given annually to the member of the honorary drama society contributing most to drama at Lipscomb.

Still remembered for his portrayal of Benjamin Franklin in "1776" three years ago, he has had leading roles in most DLC dramatic productions since his freshman year.

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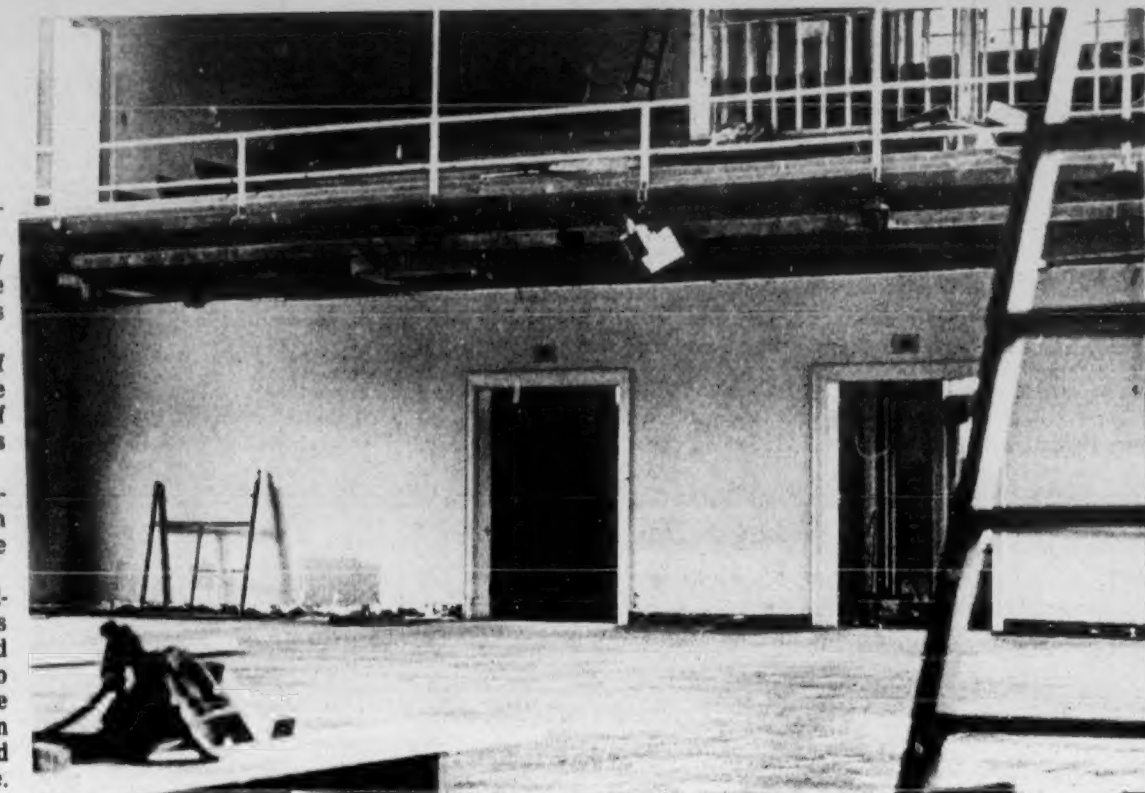
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Construction in Progress

Although barren and forsaken looking now, a new more beautiful Alumni Auditorium will rise from the ruins.

Class Plans Maiden Voyages

by Martha Dixon

History as taught by Dr. Lewis S. Maiden this summer has a classroom unlimited.

Offered from 10 to 3 each Tuesday, the class travels by bus to such historic sites as the Hermitage, Tulip Grove, Carter House in Franklin, Polk's Home in Columbia.

Fort Nashborough, Nashville's Old City Cemetery, Traveller's Rest, Belle Meade Mansion, and more modern buildings including

the Public Library, Country Music Hall of Fame, and the Governor's Mansion.

DR. MAIDEN, PROFESSOR of history at Lipscomb, combines classroom lectures in which he discusses Tennesseans who were famous actors, politicians, religious leaders, educators, adventurers, and other dignitaries, with visits to historic sites.

Sharing the view of some historians that "history is the lengthening shadow of the man," he tries

to make the Tennessee story come alive through the lives and homes of its people.

"The class this summer is just about the right size for a format such as it follows, including 20," Dr. Maiden said.

"It is easy to involve this number in the travel lectures and classroom discussions, and we just all have a good time together."

IT OFFERS THREE hours of history credit for undergraduate students and may be used in public school teacher growth programs.

"Lipscomb is known for its emphasis on Tennessee history," Dr. Maiden said, "and this class is offered in line with that tradition."

"Teaching Tennessee history in this way with appreciation for the men, women, and places that have been a part of our past, as well as combining facts and readings, develops a person's love for his state and country."

Roberts. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

uate and former assistant professor of law said Americans must demand excellence.

"We must establish a climate of excellence. It is the same with automobiles. The supply adjusts itself to the demand."

"**THE ACT OF STRIVING** for excellence is essential to our spiritual and emotional well-being; our happiness. For free men, happiness is most surely found in

striving toward meaningful goals."

Roberts, formerly vice president of Commerce-Union Bank, Nashville, and until Feb., 1976, president of Central National Bank in Richmond, Va., said Americans are not "fostering a climate of excellence."

"**THE ACT OF STRIVING** for excellence is essential to our spiritual and emotional well-being; our happiness. For free men, happiness is most surely found in

Dramatists To Stage 'Grimm' Presentation

by Lane Wright

A Grimm affair will take place in McFarland Hall the last weekend in July.

"Story Theatre," adapted by Paul Sills from the stories in the Grimm Brothers' Collection and Aesop's Fables, will be presented July 29, 30, and 31 at 8 p.m. in McFarland Hall.

LIPSCOMB PERSONNEL and students will be admitted on privilege and I.D. cards but will need to pick up tickets for reserved seats.

Reserved seat tickets may be bought at \$2 each.

Tickets will be available from July 15 through the week of production, and telephone reservations may be made by calling the speech department.

"**STORY THEATRE**" was originally presented in New York with such favorite performers as Valerie Harper, Peter Bonerz, and Paul Sand.

The Lipscomb production will be performed by Bill Barbee, Phil Bates, Tia Clark, Jennifer Eaves, Darla Mason, Sue McIntyre, Loyd Randolph, Clay Walker, and Lane Wright.

Charles Parker, Lipscomb dra-

ma director and instructor in speech, will be the director. Lighting will be the responsibility of Phil McCanness, sound effects will be by the cast, and publicity will be done by the Footlighters.

"**'STORY THEATRE'** is stylistically an extremely theatrical production," Director Parker said.

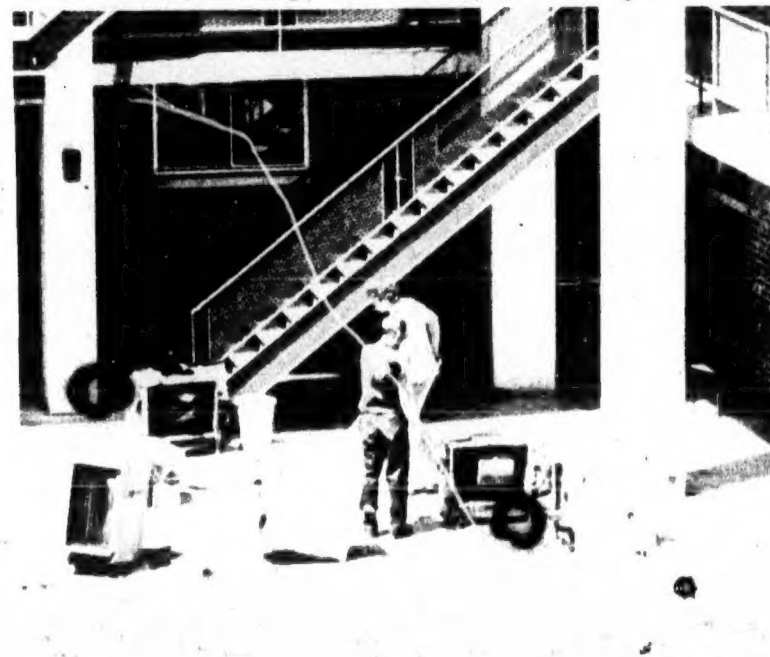
"By that I mean there is no attempt to portray realistically locale and characters. Actors are called upon to play a wide variety of roles, not only supplying convincing character responses, but also describing some of their own actions in third person."

Costuming will be restricted to basic outfits with necessary additions for different roles.

"**THE COSTUMES ARE**, if you'll pardon the term, 'suggestive,'" Parker said. "Perhaps I should clarify that by explaining that the actors' costumes will merely suggest basic character types."

No set and props will be used.

"There is a great demand for successful miming of most of the stage business," Parker said. "All in all, 'Story Theatre' is a very engaging play for both the audience and actor."



Renovation of Fanning Hall

Workmen work on Fanning Residence Hall, cleaning and repairing air conditioners as well as general repairs in preparation for opening it Sept. 19 for fall quarter women.



Drama Rehearsal

Members of the cast are already practicing for the presentation of "Story Theatre" in McFarland Hall the last weekend in July.

Will Brewer Wins NAIA Tournament

by Jonathan Seamon

He may be known as little Will Brewer, but when it comes to golf he's big.

Brewer, a Lipscomb senior, won the national individual championship of the NAIA golf tournament the first week of June.

BREWER SHOT A four round total of 289, five over par, to win the tournament by one stroke and to become the top golfer in the NAIA. This tournament, held in Burlington, N. C., brought together the best small college players in the nation.

"I never trailed in the tournament and five over par isn't as bad as it sounds," said Brewer, a student this summer. The course was tight and I really played good."

"I was 10th in the tournament last year and felt that I had a shot at it this time," he added. "The first day I shot a 37 on the front nine, but set the course record with a 31 on the back and it really helped my confidence."

BREWER DECIDED nearly 10 years ago to make a decision about his athletic future. Unlike many, he believes he made the right decision.

"If I was going to be an athlete of any kind it just couldn't be in a contact sport, or anything like that. So I chose golf. I'm surely glad I did," the All-American said.

There are several people that stick out in Brewer's mind when he thinks about his success.



Small But...

Will Brewer carries a big stick, and he has the national title to prove it!

"I USED TO caddy for my father and a few friends, and I also played golf," he said.

"But pro Ray Neal of Greenville, Tenn. really stayed behind me and, as I've said it was obvious that I was too little to compete in other sports."

Brewer also credits Sparta professional Robert Agee with helping him to refine his game.

NOW THAT BREWER is a champion, he's not slacking off. He finished with a 139 total in the Royal Crown pro-amateur tournament, giving him low amateur status. He'll also be back next year to defend his national title.

The curly-headed All-American may be the only two year All-American who is only 5-8, 135 pounds. He may be small but he carries a big club.

NBA Star Sloan Visits Lipscomb Camp

by Jonathan Seamon

What does a 34-year-old man get out of diving and sliding on a wood floor chasing a basketball?

For Chicago Bulls guard Jerry Sloan, it's the only way of life he knows.

SLOAN, WHO visited the Lipscomb campus to participate in the first annual Bison Basketball Camp, has always been known for his strong physical game.

The NBA star is noted for his great defensive ability and his attitude of playing hard.

During his one-day stop in Nashville, during a week when he was visiting four camps, Sloan lectured to the nearly 150 young people at the Bison camp concerning attitude and defense.

"HAVE YOU EVER heard of parents buying their children a

During Basketball Camp

Meyer, Sloan Instruct Cagers

Coach Don Meyer has just completed Lipscomb's first boarding basketball camp for boys, held July 12-16.

Jerry Sloan, Chicago Bulls pro was a special guest instructor, and Meyer also used other visiting aids as well as his basketball assistants and team members.

COLLEGE STUDENTS shared dormitory and cafeteria facilities with boys from fifth through 12th grades.

The 150 boys who participated included both day students and boarding students.

Basketball camp for the girls was divided into two groups—fifth through eighth grade and ninth through 12th.

"RESULTS IN BOTH camps were excellent," Coach Meyer said.

"In fact, these were so successful that I'm planning two sessions for boys next year and another for girls."

The 36 girls who came to camp July 5-9 were all day students. Staff for the girls included the following, in addition to Coach Meyer:

Peggy Roberts, Goodpasture Christian School coach, Madison; Ernie Smith, Lipscomb Elementary School coach; Bernard Card and Ralph Turner, Lipscomb students.

SLOAN HEADED the staff for boys, which also included:

Dan Hays, Southeastern Okla.



Jerry Sloan...Special Guests of Camp

Coach Don Meyer and Chicago Bulls pro Jerry Sloan discuss a point with a camper taking time out from practice. Sloan is assisting Meyer in conducting the basketball camp for 150 boys.

basketball and telling them to go out in the back yard and learn how to play defense," replied Sloan to a question concerning the lack of defensive knowledge by youngsters.

"Youngsters don't work on defense enough. During these camps we strive to stress the importance of defense and also the importance of listening to what their coach tells them."

The veteran pro has developed a reputation as a physical player.

"I GUESS I LOOK like a tank or something. I'm not that big, because they told me I was too big to be a guard and too small to be a forward when I became a pro, but I've played both positions over the past 11 years. I guess I got the reputation because I'm very aggressive," said Sloan.

Sloan enjoys traveling around and working with young kids, even though someday they may be out to get his job.

"SEVERAL YEARS AGO the pros did not like to help young rookies or younger kids because they might get your job."

"But today the team means more, and if you can tell a younger player something that will make him a better player than you and he gets to play then it is fine because it is the best thing for the team," Sloan said.

"I want to continue to play, but I just had knee surgery and I'm getting to be a target of some of the new players trying to get a position on the team. So if I can't continue to play, I will consider coaching."

THE BULLS, WHO are looking for a coach, have approached

Sloan about a job, but for the time being he wants to try and play again this season.

"If I do decide to coach I would like to work under the best and I believe Coach Motta is one of the best. I wouldn't mind going to Washington to coach...but that's up to the Bulls. I'm working for them, they're not working for me," commented Sloan.

Sloan also feels that the ABA-NBA merger will help the sport and cut down salaries. He feels that none of the players are starving.

Camp Led By Coach Dugan

Lipscomb's baseball camp for boys 7 to 16 was "in many ways the best we have had in the six years we have been offering them," Coach Ken Dugan said this week.

"It was better organized, the staff was more experienced, and I just think we did a better job of teaching the game."

THE CAMP, held June 7-13, was divided in two sessions: the first in the morning from 9 to noon for boys 7 through 11; and the second from 1 to 4 p.m. for boys 12 to 16.

It was directed by Dugan personally, assisted by pitching coach Roy Pardue.

Others on the staff included Ernie Smith, a former Bison baseball player; Gary Davis, former assistant baseball coach; former Bison Al Austelle, now Hillsboro High School baseball coach; Cooper Wood, also a former Bison.

DR. DAVID ADAMS, Lipscomb trainer and member of the physical education department, was also an assistant to Dugan.

"I was also pleased with the participation," Coach Dugan said. "We had prepared for about 100 boys, and 108 enrolled."

This was down a trifle from last year's camp, but even at that, Coach Dugan felt that the whole operation was an improvement over any camp held before.

"THIS IS understandable," he said. "Most of those on the staff have been with me from year to year, and they naturally do a better job with that experience."

"I'm very grateful to those who helped me conduct the camp, and I believe we did a lot for those boys that will help them play better ball in the future."



Basketball Camp

Boys listen intently as they are instructed in basketball skills and attitudes during recent basketball camp headed by Coach Don Meyer and NBA Star Jerry Sloan.

homa University; Fred Litzenberger, Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.; Ron Vlasir, Marino High School; and Joe Folds, Sidney High School, both of Nebraska.

Mark Massey, Adamsville High School, Tenn.; Garth Pleasant, Georgia Christian School, Valdosta, G.; Doug Smith, Battle Ground Academy, Franklin, Tenn.

RUSTY MCCAIN, assistant coach, Lipscomb; Steve Davidson,

member of the 1975-76 team; Jay Lowenthal, Vanderbilt University; and trainer Dr. David Adams, Lipscomb.

In addition to team members already listed, the following from the 1976-77 roster also assisted: Bernard Card, Eddie Clausel, Doug Dodge, Bobby Ferrell, Barry Harrison, Mark Henson, Ed Matlock, Gary Short and Ralph Turner.

Freshmen Begin Play

by Leigh Yarbrough

When freshman baseball players take the field this fall, there will be no worms tagged on their shirts to distinguish them from upperclassmen.

Some of them already have had intercollegiate playing experience on the team during the summer Midstate College League competition.

STEVE RADLEY from McGavock High School, Nashville, is a 5'10" infielder considered by Coach Ken Dugan to be a "quality player."

"He is extremely quick, and his ability as an infielder will be a definite asset to the Bisons."

Radley was a member of the Tennessee All-State high school baseball team this year. He is a left-handed batter but throws right-handed, Dugan said.

RICKY WOLFE, a David Lipscomb High School graduate, is a 6'3", 210-pound outfielder. He was picked by the Nashville Banner for the 1976 All-Nashville team.

"Wolfe's batting average was better than .400 this year," Coach Dugan said.

Switch-hitter and outfielder Don Davisson from Kitts Hill, Ohio, was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 10th round, but he decided on a college career.

"DAVISSON is extremely fast and has a good arm," Dugan reports. His high school batting average is .420.

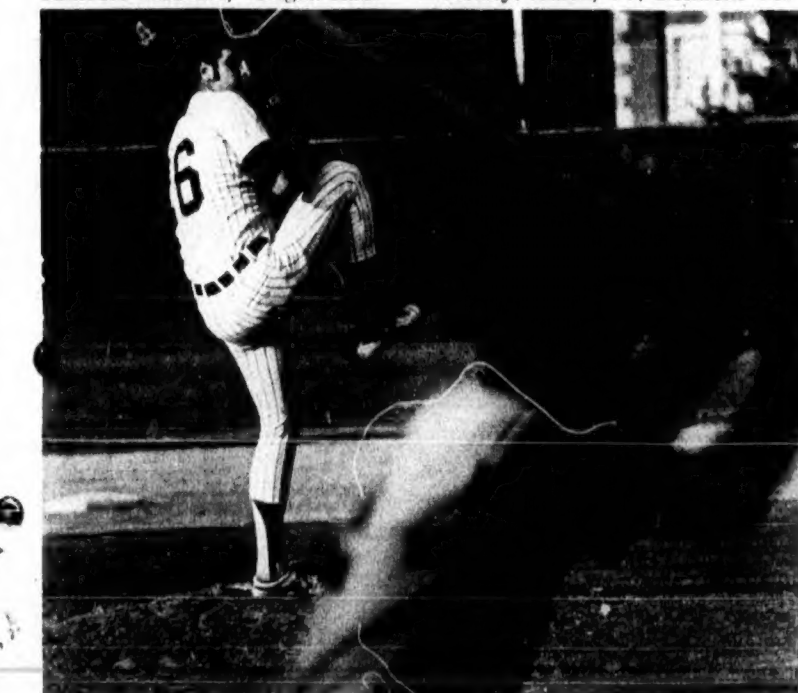
"Lee Pruitt is an outstanding switch-hitter, pitcher and first baseman," Coach Dugan said. From Little Rock, Ark., he is 6'2" and weighs 195 pounds.

ANOTHER NASHVILLE McGavock High School recruit is pitcher Jeff Meyers. He is not a big man at 5'11", 170 pounds, but according to Coach Dugan, "He throws extremely hard and has much potential as a pitcher."

Kevin Bray is a right-handed pitcher from Gainesboro, Tenn. He was 7-2 in high school. "This 6'3", 190-pound pitcher will be able to help us," Dugan foresees.

Some newcomers are among the 15 players on Lipscomb's summer baseball team which is competing with Vanderbilt University, Belmont College, Austin Peay State University and Middle Tennessee State University.

"Summer baseball is helping to develop the players, new and old, and also provides recreation for summer students," Dugan said.



Summer Baseball

Since Lipscomb is now a part of the new summer Midstate College Baseball League, organized in part by Coach Ken Dugan, the Bisons will be playing baseball year-round.

Pirates Win All

by Nancy Hogg

Intramurals' coveted All-Sports trophy for 1976 was claimed by the Pirates.

This is not a new experience for the Pirates. In three of the past five years, they have won the All-Sports trophy; and in a fourth year they missed winning by only five points.

GARRY YOUNG, PRESIDENT of the Pirates and assistant to Eugene ("Fessor") Boyce, director of the intramural program, has recapped the achievements of the winning team:

In football, the Pirates were intramural champions going undefeated for the season.

In basketball, they were the undefeated Class A champions and came in second in the Class AA competition after losing the championship game by two points.

IN SOFTBALL, they again emerged in the spring quarter as the undefeated champion.

Bolstering the overall record, Mike Corley of the Pirates won the individual intramural badminton tournament.

"The Pirates have this year accomplished a feat unequalled in Lipscomb intramurals during the years I have been director of the program," Boyce said.

EIGHT MEN'S TEAMS competed in the various intramural sports throughout the year, which include football in the fall, basketball in the winter, and softball in the spring.

"I hope this team's achievements will be a challenge to the other clubs in 1975-76 intramural sports," Boyce said.



Intramurals—A Favorite Activity

Whether it's competition between classes or social clubs, intramurals provide a refreshing activity for both spectators and participants.

Bisons Play In New League

by Joni Crowell

Regular college baseball season may be over, but for Lipscomb baseball has become a year-round sport.

For several years, Coach Ken Dugan has been scheduling fall games with area schools, and this summer he helped to organize the new summer Midstate College Baseball League that includes the following five other colleges and universities:

Belmont College, Nashville; Vanderbilt University, Nashville; Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn.; Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and Aquinas College, Nashville.

A double-elimination tournament opened the 1976 summer program in which Lipscomb ranked second to Austin Peay, the winner. The final standing was determined in a Lipscomb-Austin Peay contest for first place June 13.

In regular intercollegiate play, the Bisons were second with a 6-3 record through July 15.

LIPSCOMB RANKS SECOND to Middle Tennessee State University, 7-3, according to standings released by George Leonard, League commissioner and sportswriter for the Nashville Banner, covering June 18 to July 15.

Vanderbilt University is third with 5-3; Austin Peay State University, fourth, 4-6; Belmont Col-

lege, fifth, 3-4; and Aquinas College, sixth, 1-7.

Bisons have defeated the following League players through July 15: Aquinas, June 18; MTSU, June 25; Aquinas, June 28; Vanderbilt, July 2; APSU, July 9; and Aquinas, July 10.

THEIR LOSSES HAVE been to APSU, June 26; MTSU, July 5; and Vanderbilt, July 12.

"Lipscomb's record through July 15 of 6-3 is really good," Coach Dugan said, "in view of the fact that the team includes new recruits who are inexperienced in college ball."



From The Locker Room

It may be the "hot" summer, but there is still a lot of action in the Lipscomb locker rooms.

The Bison baseball and basketball teams are involved with summer programs. The Bison stickmen are participating in the new Midstate summer baseball league, while the basketballers are involved in a summer league at Fisk.

ALSO, THE COACHES have been kept busy with special sports camps. Coach Ken Dugan conducted the Bison baseball camp earlier this summer.

From The "BB" Desk...

The July 10 edition of the Nashville Banner carried a special article that recognized the seventh annual All-City College baseball team.

The Bisons placed five players on the 16 player team. But there are several question marks around the team.

ALL-AMERICAN BOB Hamilton, a Lipscomb sophomore and last year's RBI leader in the NAIA had a slump this year and fell from a .389 batting average to .292. The cooling off of his bat cost him a position on the team.

While on the other hand, the super improvement of Phil Stinson made him the No. 1 player in the city! Phil improved from a .199 batting average to a healthy .384 this year and the honor of making the NAIA All-American first team.

But former Bison Barry Wright, who served as Belmont's catcher this year, was not as lucky. Wright was an active spring player drafted this spring, but failed to make the All-city team.

BOB PARSONS, BISON second baseman, who had a super season but was denied a spot on the All-District team, finally won a little recognition on the All-city team. Parsons, who proved his All-American style in the district and area tournaments, could have teamed with Stinson on the All-American team.

But the biggest question from the Banner team concerns Glenn Broadway. Broadway, an All-District

All-Area designated-hitter, was named to the All-city team—but not as the DH, but as an outfielder.

Broadway, hitting .351 this season deserved to be the all-city DH—not an outfielder—mainly, because he never played outfield this year!

Bisons Mark Roberts and Glenn Eddins were named pitcher and third baseman, respectively, on the All-City Team.

THE HONORED BISONs deserve positions on the All-city team. But it makes you wonder why some things come out like they do. Broadway should feel honored to be one of the city's best outfielders and to have never stepped foot in the green pasture. Maybe this honor was to make up for all the problems the Bisons had in the "devil's triangle" of left field.

From Maplehurst Field...

Coach Joey Haines has been working with several all-comers track meets this summer. The field events have been conducted at Lipscomb on Maplehurst field. The track meets are open for all ages, both males and females.

Coach Haines not only coordinated the meets, but he won the discus throw on July 8 with a toss of 125 feet.

From Out And About...

—Tennis Coach Duane Slaughter has signed Australian Philip Lancaster to next year's tennis team. Lancaster is a transfer from Idaho Junior College.

—Bo McLaughlin, former Bison, is pitching for the Memphis Astros. Bo recently struck out 13 in a winning effort.

—DLC Alumnus Frank L. Bennett has been appointed the girls varsity basketball coach at David Lipscomb High School. He is now 6-6 through July 15.

—This summer edition brings about the continuing Babbling Bison Purple Heart Award. That award goes to Coach Don Meyer for having to put up with over 150 young people in his very successful basketball camp. Good Job Coach!!!

Lectureship Breaks Record

Lipscomb's 29th annual Summer Lectureship brought the largest attendance ever recorded for this series, 1771 men, women, and children.

Last year's 1502 total was the largest previously reported, Vice President Willard Collins, lectureship director, said.

THE VISITORS CAME from 234 cities and towns in 22 states, including Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Collins announced at the closing lecture June 16 that the 30th annual series will be held next June 12-15.

"I warn those who wish to attend in 1977 to get their requests for free dormitory space in as soon after April 1 as possible," Collins said.

"THIS APPLIES especially to

churches planning to bring large groups. We could have had a hundred or two hundred more this year, if space had been available to house those who wrote in too late."

Reservations will not be accepted until April 1, but "It won't take long for the available places in our residence halls to be claimed after that date," he added.

Another record was set in attendance at the appreciation dinner for Bible teachers that was an event of the lectureship, with 1201 served.

PRESIDENT ATHENS Clay Pullias expressed appreciation to the elders and congregation at 3805 Granny White Pk., adjoining the campus, for making their facilities available for the lectureship.

"With Alumni Auditorium undergoing extensive renovation, we are deeply indebted to the Granny White church for the use of the auditorium and classrooms," he said.

"We also appreciate the help of

Brother Charles Chumley, minister, and Brother Richard Hardy, assistant minister, in making all the necessary arrangements."

IN HIS LECTURE on "The Christian Man," Pullias made these statements: "Woman is God's most glorious creation, made not of the earth, as was man but from a rib taken from man."

"As the church is subject to Christ, the wife is subject to the husband in all things. The Bible places man at the head of the home and gives him responsibility for his family."

"If the command, 'Husbands love your wives even as Christ also loved the church and gave himself for it,' were obeyed faithfully by all men, never again would a wife and children be subjected to infidelity, neglect or abuse."

"AS THE HEAD of the home, man is responsible first to God and second to his family. He must provide for and protect his family—give his life for it if necessary."

Theme of the lectureship was "Building Successful Homes." In addition to President Pullias, theme lecturers included B. C. Goodpasture, editor of "Gospel Advocate."

Charles Chumley, Nashville; Dean Harold Hazley of Harding Graduate School of Religion, Memphis; Ron McIndoo, Orlando, Fla.; Dr. Carl Brecheen, Abilene Christian University, Abilene; and Dr. Tom Holland, Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.

Mrs. George Nankivell, Nashville, retained her record of having attended the largest number of the lectureships as a visitor. She has been present at all 29, having begun coming while living in Pennsylvania.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, who retired as lectureship hostess and Fanning Hall head resident at the close of the 1976 summer lectures, has also attended all 29. She came as a visitor to the first five, then served as hostess for the next 24.

Miss DeHart, the reigning Miss International Collegiate Civitan, was president of the Lipscomb Civitanette Club for the 1975-76 school year and has been re-elected for the '76-77 term. She will also serve as governor of the Valley District of Collegiate Civitan.

To Scotland

Walker Leads Group

by Leigh Yarbrough
Lipscomb students are among the 50 personal workers Dr. Fred B. Walker will lead to East Kilbride, Scotland, in his sixth campaign for Christ in Great Britain Aug. 12-28.

Associate professor of speech at Lipscomb, Dr. Walker is author of "Following Through for Christ," a manual for personal workers, and is on the staff of the magazine, "Personal Evangelism," published in Nashville.

HIS FIRST TRIP to the British Isles was as assistant director of personal work in the 1961 Hillsboro church of Christ campaign in London.

Other campaigns include Glasgow, Scotland; Belfast and Lisburn in Northern Ireland; and a previous campaign in East Kilbride in 1974.

Last year, Craig Collins, 1975 Lipscomb graduate, went to East Kilbride to assist Jack Strachan and John Renwick of Scotland in the new congregation there.

ESTABLISHED in 1972 by natives of Scotland who were converted during a Glasgow campaign, the East Kilbride church of Christ now has about 50 members. The Gordon Shields family, Christians for 10 years, took the lead in founding the congregation.

Clayton Pepper of Nashville will be the personal evangelism director, with Dr. Walker as the



Old-timers At Summer Lectures

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Goodpasture congratulate Miss Ruth Gleaves on completing 24 years as official hostess for Lipscomb Summer Lectures, as Vice President Willard Collins, lectureship director since 1948, awaits his turn. Goodpasture is also an old-timer, having spoken at the earliest lectures.

Civitans Win Honor At Acapulco Meet

by Walter Richlyn
Three Lipscomb students have been honored on the international level for their work with Collegiate Civitan.

Karen DeHart, Jonathan Seamon, and Geoffrey Sikes were given awards at the Senior Civitan International Convention June 20-24 in Acapulco, Mexico.

MISS DEHART, a senior Spanish education major from Radford, Va., was named International Collegiate Civitanette of the Year at the convention.

Miss DeHart, the reigning Miss International Collegiate Civitan, was president of the Lipscomb Civitanette Club for the 1975-76 school year and has been re-elected for the '76-77 term. She will also serve as governor of the Valley District of Collegiate Civitan.

SEAMON HAS SERVED as president of the Lipscomb Civitan Club and as international vice president for the past two years. All three received international honor keys, the highest award given by Civitan International. The three awards which went to the Lipscomb students were the only awards given to members of Collegiate Civitan.

Also at the convention, Charles Baker of Nashville was elected international president of Senior Civitan.

DLC Hosts Workshops

by Martha Dixon
High school students in grades 10 through 12 will be on campus July 28-31 and Aug. 4-7 in two college orientation workshops.

Miss Karen Siska, admissions counselor, who has had charge of organizing the workshops reports that all places are filled in the first program. Limit for each is 125 students.

"**PURPOSE OF** the workshops is to give high school students a first-hand view of college life," Miss Siska said.

Rooms, food, and transportation will be provided for them on campus, and their schedule of activities will include a trip to Opryland, all of which are covered in the registration fee of \$20.

Participants will have the privilege of sitting in six college classes of their choosing, and teachers will also advise them about opportunities and requirements for

fields in which they may be interested.

THEY WILL ALSO have guided tours of the campus and participate in other activities. They will go in a body to Wednesday evening services at a nearby congregation, members of which will serve refreshments after worship service.

The trip to Opryland will climax a day of sight-seeing in Nashville. Visiting students will have some free time in which to meet college students.

On Saturday, the closing day of the workshop, Lipscomb students will give a party for the high school students, with Mike Hassell and Lois Ann Barker, president and secretary of the student body, in charge.

According to Miss Siska, places are still available in the workshop scheduled in August, and high school students in grades 10 to 12 are invited to submit applications to the Admission Office.

The Babbler

Vol. LVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, August 17, 1976

No. 2

McQuiddy's Gift Puts Fund At More Than \$20 Million

The 20 millionth dollar received by President Athens Clay Pullias for David Lipscomb College came from the son of the man who gave the first donation for the Lipscomb Expansion Program.

In 1944, then Vice President Pullias accepted a check for \$1000 from David Lipscomb McQuiddy to start off the expansion program initiated to elevate Lipscomb to senior college status.

ON JULY 31, President Pullias handed to David Lipscomb McQuiddy Jr. a receipt for a gift from Mr. and Mrs. McQuiddy which put the total gifts from 1944 to the present over the \$20 million mark.

"This is a milestone but not the end of the road," Pullias said. "I hope and pray that I may be privileged to accept many millions more for Lipscomb before I end my work for the Lipscomb Expansion Program."

Mr. and Mrs. McQuiddy were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Pullias for members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors and their wives following the July Board meeting.

"**IT'S THRILLING** to me to have this historic donation come from the son of the man who gave me the first gift I received in the Lipscomb Expansion Program," Pullias said.

"Both he, his late father and the entire McQuiddy family have been my lifelong friends and have been sources of great encouragement to me in their

support of Lipscomb."

Affiliated with McQuiddy Printing Co., Nashville, as was his father before him, David McQuiddy Jr. is also president of the Gospel Advocate Co., publisher of this weekly religious magazine.

THE BABBLER of Oct. 21, 1944, carried an announcement of the launching of the Lipscomb Expansion Program from which the following excerpt is quoted:

"An official announcement was made yesterday by President Batsell Baxter (father of Lipscomb chairman of the Bible department), of the offer of a group of responsible business men to donate \$300,000 to Lipscomb on the condition that the school should raise a like sum."

"In order to take the fullest advantage of the gift an extensive campaign will be launched to raise the \$300,000 necessary for the receipt of the additional \$300,000 promised."

"...A.C. PULLIAS, vice president of the College, was appointed chairman of this campaign by President Baxter. The president of the Alumni Association, Willard Collins of Old Hickory, was appointed to work with Pullias as associate chairman..."

In **THE BABBLER** of Oct. 28, 1944, a report of the first pledges to the Lipscomb Expansion Program included this statement:

(Continued on Page 3)



McQuiddys Are 1976 Donors

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias hand to Mr. and Mrs. David L. McQuiddy, Jr. a receipt for their latest gift to the Lipscomb Expansion Program, which included the 20 millionth dollar received since October 1944. President Pullias has acknowledged in person or by letter every one of the \$20,000,000 given.

August Graduates

114 Complete Studies

by Kate Spinner

Graduation exercises for 114 candidates will be held in the auditorium of Granny White church of Christ at 7 p.m. Aug. 21. August commencement is regularly held in Alumni Auditorium, but the church was chosen this summer because renovation of

Alumni Auditorium will not be completed by the August graduation date.

THE DAY'S ACTIVITIES will begin with the dean's breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Dining Center.

A reception for graduates, their families and friends will be given by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Frances Pullias Room of the Dining Center.

President Pullias will confer B.A. degrees on the following 43 candidates:

Janey Cheryl Ambrose, cum laude; Larry Joe Baker, Phoebe Elizabeth Baker, Danna Lynn Barnard, James Keith Barnett, George Rea Carr, Alvin Bernard Cobb, Angela Marie Crawford, magna cum laude; Linda Louise Dawson, Sarah Laine East, Sara Ann Fagg, Rita Cantrell Ford, Helen Ann Friel, Reta Carson Gardner, Floyd Howard Gray, Robert Thomas Grow, Kathy Ann Harris, Sara Jean Harwell, magna cum laude; Edward Charles Henderson, Cheri Ann Horn, magna cum laude; Mary Virginia Ireland, Janice Ausbrooks Jennings, James Robert Johnson, Lynn Ray Laughlin, Michael Francis Lawlor, Donald Dickinson Lowell, Dennis John Anthony Massa, Raymond Lester

(Continued on Page 3)

Mrs. Pullias Gives Awards

Jeff David Whitfield and James David Hardison will receive the Frances Pullias Awards for August graduates.

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will present the appropriately engraved sterling silver goblets to Whitfield and Hardison at the reception she and President Pullias will give for graduates, their families and friends Aug. 21 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

THE AWARDS ARE given personally by Mrs. Pullias to one of more graduates in each Lipscomb commencement for achieving high distinction in scholarship, character and personal qualities. Whitfield and Hardison are valedictorian and salutatorian of the August class, respectively, and will graduate summa cum laude.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sen. Henry To Speak At Graduation Aug. 21

Tennessee State Sen. Douglas Henry Jr. will deliver the commencement address at Lipscomb's Aug. 21 commencement, President Athens Clay Pullias has announced.

"Sen. Douglas Henry is one of the most able and dedicated men in public service in our state and nation," Pullias said.

HIS DEVOTION to public duty is a labor of love, and the only reward he seeks is to serve the welfare of the people.

"His integrity, sincerity, and devotion to duty are a source of inspiration to those who know him. Lipscomb is fortunate to have him as commencement speaker."

"Mrs. Pullias and I have invited Sen. and Mrs. Henry to join us in the receiving line at the reception for members of the graduating class, their families and friends, and we count it a great honor to have them on the campus for the activities of commencement."

HENRY IS SERVING his second four-year term as a member of the State Senate, and prior to being elected to that position in 1970, he was a member of the state legislature from 1955 to 1956.

He received the B.A. degree at Vanderbilt University in 1949 and the LL.B. degree from the Vanderbilt School of Law in 1951. He also holds the degree of doctor of jurisprudence from Vanderbilt.

From 1951 to 1955 he was a member of the law firm, Hume, Howard, Davis and Boulton in Nash-



McQuiddy Makes 1952 Donation

David L. McQuiddy Sr. receives the thanks of President Athens Clay Pullias for receipt number one launching a campaign for the Permanent Endowment Fund September 25, 1952. Mr. McQuiddy in October 1944 gave the first gift of \$1000 to the Lipscomb Expansion Program. B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate then as now, and A. M. Burton, Lipscomb's most generous supporter, witness the transaction.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE—Summer, 1976

Scheduled exams are not to be missed for any reason other than illness or unavoidable emergency.

3:00-10:00	10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00
Monday, August 16 7:30 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	English 131: Dr. Berry Dr. Fulmer Dr. Thomas	Room MH124 115 135
Tuesday, August 17 8:40 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	All TT Bibles: 310 319 415 416 417 419	107 MH223 324 S100 S100 S100
Wednesday, August 18 11:40 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	Any one or two-day class not provided for else- where	12:50 p.m. classes meet- ing 3, 4, or 5 times per week
Thursday, August 19 10:30 a.m. classes meet- ing 3, 4, or 5 times per week		
Friday, August 20 MAKE-UP EXAMS for students who have made prior arrangements. 9:30 a.m.		



Public Employees' Strike: 'Anarchy, Illegal, Unjust'

by Allen Davis

For years, there has been controversy over whether public servants have the same right to strike that private enterprise employees enjoy.

Certainly, public servants have as much right to a "living wage" as anyone else. But do they also have the right to strike in order to obtain it?

WE BELIEVE NOT. For a public servant to strike is not only illegal, but also unjust. No public employee has a right to strike.

In defining the meaning of "public servant," we should all be in agreement that the term includes policemen, firemen, public school teachers and ambulance drivers and attendants (for those cities where such facilities are not provided by private sources such as hospitals).

Next to be determined is against whom the public servants are striking when they walk off the job.

PUBLIC SERVANTS are hired and paid by our local governments, which are financed by the citizens. Therefore, if public servants go on strike, they are striking against the citizens.

To strike against the public is anarchy, pure and simple. There are no ifs, ands, or buts about it.

For the Metro Police or Fire Department to go on strike would endanger the life of every citizen in Nashville.

IN THIS DAY and age, the thought of a police strike should send a chill down the spine of every thoughtful person. Such a strike would make necessary declaration of martial law and the suspension of many civil liberties.

This very thing happened in San Francisco. It could happen here if we grant the "right" to strike to our public servants.

Viking Voyage: Second Giant Step

by David Sampson

From the earliest records of history, man has shown a deep interest in the stars and the planets.

These celestial bodies have been the basis of religion and witchcraft. In the past, kings planned battles and wars by the position of the planets.

TODAY, THE WORLD has a better understanding of at least one other planet through the efforts of the United States government and the National Aeronautics Space Administration (NASA).

Viking I spacecraft landed on the Chryse Plain, Mars, July 20, 11 months and 213 million miles after it lifted off from the earth.

A giant step was taken toward answering a question that has been in the minds of men

for centuries: Is there life on Mars?

SCIENTISTS ARE extremely encouraged by what they have found. The Martian atmosphere contains traces of nitrogen and argon which suggest that Mars once had a much denser atmosphere, comparable to that of earth. Nitrogen still exists in quantities sufficient to support some life forms.

VIKING I IS NOW performing experiments to determine soil content and to check for bacteria. Viking II, which is scheduled to land Sept. 4, will conduct more extensive and long-range experiments in a more northern location on the planet.

Two previous attempts by Russia to soft land a craft on Mars both failed; the U.S. successfully landed the first research vehicle.

Carter Promises Much, But Can He Deliver?

by David Sampson

"It will be done. You can count on it!" Maybe.

What type of man can command the whole-hearted endorsement of such diverse leaders as George Wallace, George McGovern, Jerry Brown, Mo Udall and Hubert Humphrey?

What type of man can unite southern conservatives with northern liberals?

WHAT TYPE OF MAN can entice the votes of staunch conservative Republicans into the Democratic party?

The answer is a 51-year-old Georgian with a big toothy smile and a southern accent.

This phenomenon is not as strange as it first appears when one analyzes a recent study conducted by Warren Miller and Donald Stokes, two political scientists. They found that only seven percent of the electorate voted for a candidate because of any discernible issue which he advocated.

RATHER, THE DETERMINING factor accounting for 93 percent of the vote has been the candidate's party and, more importantly, his personality. Charisma was the single most important factor.

Today, America faces a period of tremendous opportunities and tremendous problems. The programs implemented and the course of action taken will have long-lasting consequences, both domestic and foreign. This being the case, it seems that our vote should be determined by closely scrutinizing programs and issues, and not merely on the basis of the personality of any candidate.

The cornerstone of Jimmy Carter's policy is bureaucratic reorganization to cut costs and to make government more effective. This would be accomplished through consolidation. The results may be far different from what we have been led to believe.

RECENTLY, A GEORGIA state official said that when Carter was governor, state agencies were indeed consolidated. The result? Not a single penny's savings to the taxpayers of Georgia.

What is obvious is that consolidation in and of itself does not mean savings. Carter admits that if his consolidation program is implemented, the number of bureaucrats in Washington will probably rise.

Carter's second reason for consolidation is that it is the only means by which the agencies will become more effective. However, in the same interview he said that the encompassing Department of Health, Education and Welfare must be subdivided into small independent agencies to make it more effective. There seems to be a small contradiction here.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS the major domestic concern, Carter says. The government must create new jobs, which of necessity entails increased deficit spending. Carter maintains that this deficit spending will not contribute to a renewed period of inflation.

However, history has repeatedly shown that periods of great deficit spending do contribute to an inflationary spiral. Gov. Carter gives us no reason to believe that his deficit spending program would buck the

pattern of history.

A Comprehensive National Health Care Insurance program would be close to the top of Carter's agenda for action. This would be funded mutually by the government and taxpayers. This means, first of all, increased deficit spending and, secondly, a greater tax burden for working Americans.

IS IT WISE to embark on such a policy when the government has demonstrated ineptness in efficiently operating the Social Security Administration, which now appears to be on the verge of bankruptcy?

Four times in his acceptance speech, Gov. Carter said, "It will be done. You can count on it!" in reference to his proposed reforms. Why haven't these reforms been implemented in the past? After all, the Democrats have controlled Congress for 40 out of the last 44 years.

Carter is a bright, intelligent politician. His platform is progressive, and he would be an energetic, aggressive President. However, there are severe contradictions and questions of wisdom in the platform he supports, as is illustrated above.

American voters should investigate and resolve these questions before casting their ballots in November.

Sunset Laws Have Value, Require Care

by Beth Halteman

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter's rise in national politics might be attributed in part to the anti-bureaucratic sentiment so dominant in the nation today.

The former Georgia governor's attempts to reorganize that state's government and his promise to do the same nationwide have strong appeal. His goal is said to be "zero base budgeting."

In this form of management, federal agencies would not be allowed to have built-in finances that tend to grow year by year. Those agencies would have to justify both their expenditures and their existence. Spending found not to be worthwhile would be cut.

Such programs have been introduced in several states under legislation termed "sunset laws." Much money can be saved by sunset laws and similar plans for eliminating waste. In Georgia, Carter eliminated 278 of 300 state agencies, even before the day of the sunset legislation. Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll recently reported that his administration has saved \$1 million by abolishing all unnecessary paperwork.

While individual states may be making some advances, fiscal accountability should exist in Congress, also. Some senators have endorsed proposals to force agencies to justify their own existence each five years.

There would be problems under such a program. Many times, the elimination of small agencies leads to larger, more powerful ones. And care would have to be taken to guard against abolishing useful programs.

Something does need to be done. Rapid growth of government agencies has allowed wasteful and ineffective programs to continue to exist long after their purposes have been outdated. And the continuance of this trend will only increase the public's lack of trust in government.

Editor-in-Chief, Cheryl Cud; Summer Consultant, Larry Bumgardner; Sponsor, Miss Eunice Bradley.

THE BABBLER

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Awards...

(Continued from Page 1)

Both are science majors who have completed pre-professional programs—Whitfield in medicine and Hardison in dentistry—and both will receive awards at commencement.

WHITFIELD WILL receive the valedictorian's medal to be presented by Dean Mack Wayne Craig, and Hardison will be the recipient of the Goodpasture Bible Award as the student preacher graduating with the highest grade average.

State Sen. Douglas Henry Jr., August commencement speaker, and Mrs. Henry have been invited by Mrs. Pullias to join her and President Pullias in the receiving line at the reception, which will be held in the Frances Pullias Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center.

Mrs. Pullias has invited the following outstanding members of the August class to serve at the reception:

Phoebe Baker, Angela Crawford, Sara Beth Edwards, Kathy Jane Platt, Sara Jean Harwell, Cheri Ann Horn, Mrs. Rebecca Nance Lavender, Nina Elizabeth Lisby, Kathleen Greer McCracken, and Mrs. Pamela Joy Whitesell McDonald.

Members of the faculty, with their wives or husbands, have also been invited to attend.



1926 Class Reunion

Members of the class of 1926 meet at Lipscomb after 50 years to see how the class prophecy measures to their history. From left, front row, are Curtis Walker, Miss Margaret Carter, John L. Sweatt, Mrs. Lucy Owen Teasley, Mrs. Lillie Mae Brown James, Mrs. Virginia Pearson Justice, Mrs. Jewel Edmondson Hall; middle row, David Riggs, Mrs. Gwendolyn Moss McFarland, Mrs. Louise McAbee Dodd, Mrs. Gladys Bryson Northcutt; back row, Fee Thomas, Mrs. Bernice Burton Sally, Mrs. Leona Stubblefield Groves, Mrs. Sallie Will Watson Upton and David Abernathy. Mrs. Anne Beasley Johnson, chairman of the planning committee for the reunion, is not shown. Miss Carter and Mrs. Hall served with her in organizing the reunion. All three are retired faculty members.

Commencement Speaker...

(Continued from Page 1)

89th General Assemblies of Tennessee.

HE IS A MEMBER of Tennessee.

see, Nashville and American Bar Associations; Association of Life Insurance Counselors; National Society of State Legislators; American Legion; Kiwanis Club; and Tennessee Historical Society.

His senatorial district, the 21st, includes parts of Davidson and Williamson Counties, and his record for leadership and service has been cited as among the most prominent in the present general assembly.

A native Nashvillian, he is a son of Mrs. Douglas Selph Henry of Belle Meade and the late Mr.

Henry, and his family has long been prominent in the Nashville area.

Mrs. Henry is the former Loretta Hampton Hume, and their six children include Emily Olympe Henry McMahon, Kathryn Craig Henry, Loretta Hampton Henry, Robert Selph Henry II, Mary Leland Henry and Douglas Cornelius Hume Henry.

His publications include "Legal Problems in Connection with the Use of Electronic Equipment," for the Association of Life Insurance Counselors in 1957.

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*Except Alaska and Hawaii

When the Lipscomb operator answers, in order to contact the proper person, use the following guide and ask for:

Station		Station
President	201	Director of Admissions
Vice President	203	Registrar
Dean	385	Dean of Students
Business Manager	267	Manager of College Store
		Mail Order Department
		of College Store
		315

The Admissions Office is open as follows:

Monday-Friday ... 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday ... 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday ... 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Special visits may be arranged at any time.

Athens Clay Pullias
President

Willard Collins
Vice President

Mack Wayne Craig
Dean

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
Nashville, Tennessee 37203

Grads...

(Continued from Page 1)

John II: Kathleen Greer McCracken, cum laude; S. An Rao Nasser; Carol Denise Oates; Kay S. Laine; James Shirley Pinney III; Jerry Lee Post.

Margie Elaine Shelby; William Wilson Starks; Jamshid Tashi; George Rhett Templeton; Ralph Lynn Tucker; Pamela Sue Webb; Gerald Keith Wilhoite; Steven Michael Wright; Douglas Lloyd Wyatt, magna cum laude.

B.S. degrees will be conferred on the following 71 candidates:

Jesse Moses Akpanudo; Helen Louise Baker; Douglas Eugene Balthaser; Susan Marie Booth; Nancy Janette Burke; Alfred Neal Carman Jr.; Melissa Carothers; Patricia Gail Chadwick, cum laude.

Alan Bruce Clements; Nancy Ann Coats; Larry David Cochran; Garland Coker; Pam Amy Coleman Jr.; Glenn Karmel Cornelison; Sally Clower Crosslin; Jane Carol Dennison, cum laude; Louise Ann Derck; Sara Beth Edwards, cum laude; Luana Thomas Erod; Kathy Jane Platt, cum laude; Keith Morris Fox; Daniel Edward Garey; William Randolph Gooch; Steven Thomas Goodpasture; Karen Lea Green.

Jerry Lynn Griffith; James David Hardison, summa cum laude; Denise Bailey Harris; James Timothy Harris; James Thomas Hatcher Jr.; Debra Wars Hughebert; Pamela Denise Jenkins.

Randy Kenneth Jenkins; Clifford Kirk Johnson; Jesse Donald Jones; Martha Sarah Gist Kimbrough; Rebecca Nance Lavender, cum laude; Barbara Anne Leaver; Nina Beth Lisby, cum laude; Norman Floyd Manning; Thomas Harold Marcom; Pamela Joy Whitesell McDonald, cum laude; Keith Oscar McWhitney; Jonathan David Morris; Glenn Jay Neal; Claudia Gwennette Oswalt; J.W. Pitts Jr.

Janice Phelps Plimmons; John Junius Plimmons Jr.; Donald Webster Powell; Curtis Shearer Putnam; James Wilburn Rush; Brenda Marie Roach; Donnie Ray Rucker; Judith Hodgson Shelton; Chyntha Ann Warner Smith, cum laude; Donna Gay Smith, cum laude.

Janice Kathryn Smith; William Duke Stowe Jr.; James Frederick Strop; Penelope Staggs Tenpenny, cum laude; Cynthia Joyce Tomlinson; Sherri Adams Walker; Jeff David Whitfield, summa cum laude.

Andrew Welch Wood; Claudia Marie Wood; Wayman Houston Wood; Richard Charles Yeager, magna cum laude; Samuel Edward Yinger, magna cum laude; Garry Gene Young.

Board Accepts New Budget

A budget of \$8,267,865, largest in Lipscomb's history, was approved by Lipscomb Board members for the fiscal year Sept. 1, 1976, through Aug. 31, 1977.

This represents an increase of \$875,826 over the 1975-76 budget which totaled \$7,392,040, and it continues the trend since 1961-62 of yearly increases in the cost of operating Lipscomb.

"IN THE FACE OF many financial problems existing in higher education, President Athens Clay Pullias reported to the Board of Directors, "Lipscomb has maintained a balanced budget for 32 consecutive years—from 1944, when the Lipscomb Expansion Program was inaugurated, to the present.

"A balanced budget remains the

heart of Lipscomb's financial management policy. In the future a balanced budget must continue to be the supporting arch of Lipscomb's financial policy.

"Once the college begins to run a deficit, there is no place to turn to secure the funds to pay the deficit. However painful a balanced budget may be, it is essential to Lipscomb's financial future."

PULLIAS POINTED OUT the following factors which he said are reflected in the annual budget increases from 1961-62 through 1975-76:

(1) In 1961-62 total enrollment in the college was 1426; in 1975-76, it was 2187. This indicates almost annual increases in the number of students served.

(2) Improved services have been

offered on a gradual basis, including better trained faculty and both expanded and improved facilities.

(3) **RISING COSTS HAVE** come with the increased enrollment, improved facilities and better trained faculty.

(4) As distinguished from these rising costs, inflation has greatly increased operation expenses.

"The impressive and grim reality," Pullias said, "is that while the increase in the number of students from 1961-62 to 1975-76 was 53 percent, the increase in the total budget necessary was 360 percent.

"**TUITION HAS** increased by 120 percent in the same period, far short of the amount required to meet the increased costs."

McQuiddy Gift...

(Continued from Page 1)

"The first donation was a \$1000 check from David Lipscomb McQuiddy..."

PULLIAS BECAME president in 1946 and has also continued to direct the Lipscomb Expansion Program as chairman.

Collins succeeded him as vice president and also continued to his position as associate LEP chairman. When the program was launched, Lipscomb had an enrollment of 205, net assets of \$595,000 and one Ph.D. among the faculty.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT this fall is expected to be over 2100, and Pullias reported to the Board of Directors net assets exceeding \$21 million.

More than 60 percent of the full-time college teachers now have the earned doctor's degree.

"Lipscomb must raise \$1,250,000 or more each year in order to maintain the present program of Christian education," Athens Clay Pullias.

"The \$20 million in contributions is strictly from money actually received and does not include

pledges, promises, trusts, wills or any other form of future income," President Pullias said.

"I have personally acknowledged by letter or in person every contribution in the \$20 million."

DURING THE CURRENT fiscal year to date, which ends Aug. 31, Lipscomb has received 8,150 contributions totaling \$809,250—an average \$99.29 per contribution—he added.

This means contributions have increased during the past year as well as in the year before that. Two years ago Lipscomb received 6701 contributions for a total of \$661,576, and last year gifts totaled 6914 for \$753,369.

ADDED TO HIS LONG experience as a fund raiser for Lipscomb, Pullias has also held such positions as public interest director for Tennessee on the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Cincinnati, and chairman of the 1966-67 Tennessee State Tax Study Commission.

"Fund raising never stops," he said, "We have to raise \$1,250,000 a year just to keep operating, and we depend on the people of the community for support.

"Unlike most colleges and universities, Lipscomb has received 90 percent of its contributions from local sources."



Rustling Up Student Activity

Student body president Mike Hassell and secretary Lois Ann Barker round up students for a summer quarter activity.

24 Take Summer Canoe Trip

by Vince Duegele

Sunburn, five aches, wet clothes, and a dead pig all were part of a canoe trip taken by 24 Lipscomb students July 17.

The 17-mile canoe trip down the Buffalo River in Middle Tennessee was one of the main attractions of the summer quarter, as directed by student body president Mike Hassell and secretary Lois Ann Barker.

"ABOUT 21 OF US met in the Johnson parking lot at seven that morning," Hassell said. "It took us two hours to get down there and then another half hour to get started down the river."

Twelve canoes were launched with two persons in each one. Many students had never been canoeing, and it took them some time to get the feel of the water, Hassell said. The trip was not without its minor disasters. One canoe near the end of the convoy ran into trouble and capsized.

ITS OCCUPANTS were able to recover and get back in the canoe only to watch their paddles disappear with the current downstream, leaving them literally "up the creek without a paddle."

A rescue party of Hassell and

Mac Moore restored the prodigals to the group.

Nearly every canoe at some time became lodged between rocks or stuck on submerged trees. It was common to hear a loud "thunk" upstream as an amateur captain would misjudge his distance from a menacing log.

Cattle cooling themselves in the river provided additional interference, particularly for the student body secretary.

"But I didn't hit him," said Lois Ann in reference to a close encounter with one of the cows. "Everyone seemed to enjoy the trip," Hassell said.

"In fact, I think those who fell in the water had more fun than those who kept dry."

But the most memorable part of the trip was Lois Ann's frequent comment, "Ain't this fun, y'all?"

"Canoeing trips have been a summer recreation at Lipscomb for the past two or three years, and in fall quarter also such trips are scheduled," Hassell said.

"Opportunity will be given this fall for those interested to schedule another trip, and I believe we will be able to sign up a good number of students for it."

Students' Leaders Plan Fall Activities

by Martha Dixon

Student body president Mike Hassell and secretary Lois Ann Barker have announced some of the fall quarter activities.

The first week will deal with freshman activities. Lipscomb Patrons Association will hold a reception Sept. 19 for the new students and their parents.

THE EVENING of Sept. 20 will be the traditional freshman mixer on Onion Dell, with the student officers leading games and other recreation.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will host a reception for freshmen and transfer students Sept. 23.

Hassell and Miss Barker hope to have Cockrill House opened to the student body during fall quarter on Wednesday and Sunday nights after church and on the weekends.

"MORE RECREATIONAL activities are to be provided there this fall," Hassell said, "and we hope to make it a real fellowship center."

A campuswide music program is scheduled Oct. 2, and the freshmen personalities show will be Oct. 8. A student recital is on the agenda for Oct. 9.

Other events include October Odyssey, Rush Fair, High School Day and the all-campus talent show. Elections for campus beauties, cheerleaders, class officers,

and new student body officers will be held during the quarter.

THE DRAMA department will also have programs to highlight the quarter.

"We are still planning many other activities," Hassell said. "Hopefully we can have some concerts on the schedule, but we'll have to work out the arrangements for them."

"One of the things we really need in Cockrill House now is a good stereo, to use either tapes or records."

BABBLER Experiments

THE BABBLER, in an attempt to explore methods of becoming a better newspaper, is experimenting with a new layout style this issue.

Former editor Larry Bumgardner, a consultant to the student staff, directed the experimental program.

"Frequently last year, I considered varying the paper's traditional, but still good, layout style," said Bumgardner, a Lipscomb junior who is working as a metro desk editor at the NASHVILLE BANNER this summer.

"THE BABBLER has used a combination of horizontal and vertical layout styles for many years. But many daily papers are now replacing that combination with a block layout style."

"I'm not sure if that type of layout will work on THE BABBLER, but I thought the summer quarter issue would be a great time to find out."

The block layout style stresses use of rectangularly shaped objects on the page as opposed to more vertical emphasis, Bumgardner said.

"We hope the students will let us know what they think of the different style. We want to be able to judge for ourselves and to hear others' reactions," Bumgardner said.

Building Progresses

by Pam Crowell

Renovation and redecoration of Alumni Auditorium, which began May 28, continues steadily, according to Vice President Willard Collins.

"We're still working on the goal of having the auditorium ready for the fall quarter," he said.

"OF COURSE, there can be unforeseen delays, but we still have great hopes we will open Alumni in the fall quarter."

Seats are ready for installation and will be installed during the first two weeks of September, he said.

New carpeting is to be laid, new

draperies and curtains are to be hung, repainting is in progress, and new lighting fixtures are to be placed.

MEANWHILE, the August graduation will be held in Granny White church building, Collins said.

Named in honor of David Lipscomb College alumni, the auditorium is representative not only of present students, but of former students of Lipscomb also.

President Athens Clay Pullias said the auditorium will be even more attractive than in the past and will continue to reflect the quality and atmosphere of Christian life at Lipscomb.

Dr. Artist To Retire After 23 Years

Latest faculty member to announce retirement at the end of the 1975-76 academic year is Dr. Russell Artist, former chairman of the biology department.

"I still have a few more years of teaching that I could request," the biology professor said, "but I have a lot of other things that I would like to do, and I believe it is best for me to retire now."

DR. ARTIST JOINED the Lipscomb faculty as professor of biology and chairman of the department in 1953 after spending several years in mission work in Europe.

He had previously taught at Amarillo College, Tex.; Westminster College, Salt Lake, Utah; and from 1947 to 1948 at Abilene Christian College, Tex.

From 1948 to 1953 he was a missionary to Switzerland and Germany during which time he found opportunity to teach in a Frankfurt-on-the-Main College in Germany.

"IN THE NAME OF science, I was able to teach a course in apologetics refuting attacks on the Christian faith in the name of science," he said.

Dr. Artist has the B.S. degree from Butler University, the M.S. from Northwestern University; and the Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, where he became a member of Sigma Xi, graduate honorary society for scientists of

outstanding achievement.

In addition to his teaching and missionary work in Europe, he studied at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, from 1948 to 1949.

Until his years in Utah on the faculty of Westminster College, he considered himself an atheist.

Through the influence of his first wife, the former Alice Blanche Cathey who died of cancer in 1963, he was converted to New Testament Christianity in Utah.

"WHILE TEACHING in Utah, I gained a new concept of science as a revelation of God, rather than a contradiction of God," he recalls.

In 1965, Dr. Artist married the former Miss Dora M. Smith of Russellville, Ky., whom he credits with much help in his more recent work.

"I then determined to dedicate my life to helping other people to approach science studies from this point of view."

In recent years, Dr. Artist has been in wide demand as a lecturer and workshop director on "Christian Evidences in Science," and has waged a relentless battle to refute the teaching of evolution theories in our public schools.

HE HAS WRITTEN three publications that have had wide use in this connection. These include: "Trillions of Living Cells Speak Their Message," a chapter in the book, "Evidences of God in an Expanding Universe" published in

1958. "Ten Unsolved Problems in Biology," a chapter in the book, "Behind the Dim Unknown," published in 1965.

"A Textbook in Biology for High Schools," treating the creation of the universe from the Biblical point of view.

"Dr. Artist has served Lipscomb for 23 years with unselfish devotion," President Athens Clay Pullias said, "and this is deeply appreciated."

"He came to Lipscomb in September 1953, a critical time in the academic development of the institution."

"AT THAT TIME the college was in process of making application for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and was in urgent need of strengthening the faculty."

Of the three other faculty members previously announced in THE BABBLER as retiring before the beginning of the fall quarter, he said:

"Mrs. Frances Hall has brought a special distinction to the department of music as a result of her outstanding proficiency as a performer and her distinguished service as department chairman."

"SHE IS ONE OF that rare breed who are willing to work long and hard without thought of personal gain. She will be sorely missed in her work here."



Artistic Touch

Dr. Russell Artist professor of biology, calls to tell friends he is retiring at the end of summer quarter.

"Miss Ruth Gleaves came to Lipscomb as a teacher in the elementary school and later transferred to supervisor of the women's dormitory. In recent years, she has been supervisor of Fanning Hall."

"Her faithful and loyal work has left an impression for good on the children she taught and the girls she supervised that will be remembered always. Her service covered 29 years."

"MRS. PRENTICE MEADOR, who taught fourth grade in the elementary school for 25 years, first decided to retire in 1975."

"She was persuaded to continue another year, for which she was eligible before retirement."

"The children who passed through her classes and the parents have risen up to call her blessed. Her enthusiasm for Lipscomb and the effectiveness of her work as a teacher have been outstanding."

Craig Hosts Grad Breakfast

Members of the August graduating class will be served breakfast by their teachers on commencement day, Aug. 21.

Traditionally, members of the faculty are invited by Dean Mack Wayne Craig, host, and Miss Margaret Carter, hostess for the dean's breakfast to don white caps and jackets and take their places as waiters and waitresses.

ALSO TRADITIONALLY, when the dean suggests that students reward their servants with applause for their performances, Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman of the business administration department, always says:

"Don't thank us with applause, just leave tips."

The breakfast itself is all the pay the waiters and waitresses receive, unless someone does heed Dr. Swang's plea.

AFTER THE STUDENTS and other guests have been served, the teachers serve themselves for a breakfast party of their own.

Held at 8 a.m. in the Lipscomb dining room, the breakfast precedes rehearsal for commencement with Craig.

On Aug. 21, the rehearsal will be in the Granny White church of Christ auditorium, since Alumni Auditorium, where summer commencement is usually held, will not be ready for use due to its renovation.

HIGH ACHIEVING graduates will be special guests at the breakfast and will receive recognition from the dean in his introductions.

These will include officers of the August class—John Junius Plemmons Jr., president; his wife, Janice Phelps Plemmons, treasurer; Jane Carol Dennison, secretary; and Douglas Eugene Balthaser, vice president.

Other honorees will be Jeff David Whitfield and James David Hardison, valedictorian and salutatorian.

SPOUSES OF MARRIED stu-

dents will be guests, along with the graduates, which means that several in the class will be repeaters from their own graduation.

A breakfast menu such as might have been served at the Hermitage by Andrew Jackson, with the exception of turkey hash, will be served by the conscripted faculty waiters and waitresses.

Fresh fruit, country ham and red-eye gravy, pork tenderloin, fried apples, hot biscuits, and grits are usually served.

OTHER GUESTS invited by the dean and Miss Carter will include: President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias; Dr. Oliver Yates, class sponsor, and Mrs. Yates.

Vice President and Mrs. Willard Collins, Registrar and Mrs. Ralph Bryant, Dean and Mrs. Carl McKelvey, Dean Sarah Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hanvey, Business

Manager and Mrs. Edsel Holman, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Samples, Mrs. Althea Smith, Miss Nova Lee Simmons, Miss Mary Sherrill and Eunice Bradley.

Another distinguishing feature of the dean's breakfast is the presentation of degrees.

DEAN CRAIG and the respective husbands confer on wives who have worked to help pay for their husbands' education the degree of Putting hubby Through (Ph.T.).

Those who are scheduled to receive their degrees ahead of their husbands include Mrs. James Keith Barnett, Mrs. Alan Bruce Clements, Mrs. Clifford Kirk Johnson, Mrs. James Leslie Kerr, Mrs. Michael Francis Lawlor.

Mrs. John Junius Plemmons Jr., Mrs. Donald Webster Powell, Mrs. Jeff David Whitfield, and Mrs. Samuel E. Yinger.

Regional Judge

NCTE Names Loyd

by Leigh Yarbrough

Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English, has been appointed by the National Council of Teachers of English a regional judge for the 1976 NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing program. This is Loyd's sixth appointment for service in the nationally recognized competition, now in its 19th year.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS in writing encourage high school students in their writing and recognize publicly some of the best student writers in the nation, Loyd said.

Approximately 876 winners, who will be seniors in the academic year 1976-77, will be recognized in October.

Announcements of their winners will be published in a booklet to be mailed to directors of admissions and to English depart-

ment heads in 3,000 colleges, universities, and junior colleges in the United States. Recommendations will be made for admission and for financial aid, if needed.

Regional judging committees are composed of both high school and college teachers of English who work under the direction of state coordinators.

IN THE 1972-73 contest, Dr. Loyd was the Tennessee state coordinator. For the past three years this position has been filled by Dr. Porter King of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.

An outgrowth of the NCTE activity, is the recent publication "They Really Taught Us How to Write," which Dr. Loyd helped to edit.

Dr. Constance Fulmer, associate professor of English, also served recently as a regional judge for the NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing.

Miss Pritchard Returns As Dorm Head Resident

by Nancy Hogg

After three years' absence, Marti Pritchard is coming back to DLC in a new role.

"I am delighted to announce that one of our high achieving graduates, Miss Marti Pritchard, has accepted the position of head resident of Fanning Hall," President Athens Clay Pullias said last week.

"IN ADDITION, SHE will have a place on the faculty as instructor in psychology, and I am sure she will fill both positions well."

"In 1973 she was salutatorian of the June graduating class and received the Frances Pullias Award given by Mrs. Pullias to one or more graduates in each class for high achievement in scholarship, character, and in cultural and personal qualities."

"Since that time, she has gone on to earn the M.A. degree at George Peabody College and to teaching in a Texas public school."

"I BELIEVE SHE is beginning a career at Lipscomb that will bring her similar high esteem and success to that achieved by her predecessor in Fanning Hall, Miss Ruth Gleaves, now retired."

After her graduation, Miss Pritchard taught in the Memphis School for Mentally Retarded Children for a year.

"This experience taught me that I needed more training," she said, "so I decided to go back to school." SHE SPENT THE next year in George Peabody College in Nashville and earned the master's degree in special education.

Texas was her next destination, so she found herself in a suburb of Dallas serving as a resource teacher for second and third grades in Midlothian Elementary School.

How did a native of Olive Branch, Miss., in the deep south, react to the breezy Texas environment?

"I LOVED TEXAS," she said. "Of course its landscape doesn't compare to Tennessee, but I really loved the people out there."

Her love for Texas didn't keep her from answering the call to come back to Lipscomb, however; and after traveling a bit in Michigan, Niagara Falls and Canada, she moved back to Nashville.

"I'm really glad to come back to



Marti Pritchard

Lipscomb," she said. "I love Lipscomb and I feel that I have many friends here."

"THE COMMENT HAS been made that I've been away long enough now to appreciate Lipscomb. Still, I haven't been away too long to remember what it's like living in the residence hall situa-

tion, and I think I can relate directly to some of the problems that may arise."

Dean Carl McKelvey added his expression of confidence in the ability of Miss Pritchard to take over the head residency of Fanning Hall smoothly and efficiently.

"We are happy to have her return to Lipscomb after finishing her master's degree at Peabody College and spending a year in Texas school work, and we are looking forward to having her as head resident of Fanning."

"MARTI HAS AN outgoing personality that I think will appeal to the girls in Fanning, and she should be an excellent head resident."

"Not only does she have this appeal, but she has an outstanding academic record. In addition to winning the second highest honor in her graduating class, she won honors in her graduate work at Peabody College as well."

Miss Sarah Gamble, assistant dean of students, says she is "excited about Marti's coming to work with us. She seems really

well qualified for the position, with a good background in psychology and a personality I think the girls will enjoy. I'm confident that she'll do a good job."

"WITH KATHY COX, Mary Sue Watson, Wayne Kindall and Danny Murphy all coming back as head residents of Elam Hall, Johnson Hall, High Rise and Sewell Hall, respectively, Dean Gamble and I are looking forward to a good year for Lipscomb boarding students," McKelvey added.

The new Fanning Hall head resident hopes to be able to move into her apartment in Fanning Hall by mid-September. The whole residence hall is undergoing repairs which haven't yet been completed.

What change would she like most to see made in Fanning?

"WELL, AS I'VE told several people who have asked that question, one of the things I'd like most to do is to get a swimming pool for the girls in Fanning Court."

This ought to help us make Fanning the most popular residence hall, and keep the girls happier!"



Orientation Workshop

Karen Siska, admissions counselor, and Dr. George E. Walden, director of admissions, conduct a briefing session for high school students in the August Orientation Workshop.

DLC Grad Keynotes Circle K Convention

Steve Adams, a Lipscomb graduate and past president of Circle K, will keynote the convention Aug. 18.

Now a top aide on the staff of Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker in Washington, Adams has a Ph.D. degree in political communication from Ohio State University.

THE CONVENTION will be held in Washington at the Mayflower Hotel, and eight representatives of Lipscomb Circle K and Kettes plan to attend.

Among these will be new officers as follows: Allen Dunn, president; John Guber, corresponding secretary; Jeri Hamn, K-ette president; and Jimmy Burnett, Kentucky-Tennessee district governor.

At the spring district meeting of Circle K and Kettes in Knoxville, Tenn., the Lipscomb organization won first place in single service with its Clover Bottom project.

THE CLUB ALSO won second place achievement award for the work of the members as a group and the outstanding president award for the work of Sid Verbie as head of Lipscomb Circle K.

Second place for outstanding local secretary went to Kevin Rachel, who was 1975-76 recording

secretary.

Because of the campus clubs' phenomenal growth from 32 members to 126 members during 1975-76, the Lipscomb chapter has been asked to head up a membership recruiting seminar at the international convention.

NEW INTERNATIONAL officers will be elected at the convention, including six international vice presidents and the international president.

Activities of the Lipscomb chapter include visits to Tennessee State Penitentiary inmates, a games and activity program for students in Tennessee Preparatory School, visits to Clover Bottom institution for the retarded and Lakeshore Home for the elderly.

With a small summer organization, compared to the 126-member group of fall, winter and spring, Lipscomb Circle K and Kettes have restricted summer plans to the following:

Continued visits to the Buva Home for orphaned children including a trip to Opryland for them, and plans for conducting the membership recruiting seminar and other activities at the August convention.

Doak Uses Wheelchair Gift

Ronnie Doak, Ligon Drive, Lebanon, Tenn., is moving around these days—something he was unable to do for a long time.

During spring quarter, Lipscomb students and teachers raised \$2020.23 in chapel collections to buy Ronnie a motorized wheelchair.

WITH THIS AID, he is able to go from room to room in the house on his own.

During the 1976 winter quarter, Doak, a Lipscomb sophomore, was trying out some of the gymnastic equipment without the required staff supervision, and fell, suffering severe injuries.

He spent many months in the hospital, able to move only his hands, and without full use of them.

EVENTUALLY, HIS parents took him home, where with the aid of special equipment, they have been able to care for him.

He is leaving soon for a hospital facility in Texas where he hopes to receive care and therapy that will enable him to have more use of his body.

In spring quarter, his friends at Lipscomb learned that he could use a motorized chair and started the campaign to provide it for him.

Miss Siska, Gean To Leave Campus For Doctoral Study

by Venson Mathews

Two members of Lipscomb's staff are leaving the campus at the end of the summer quarter to work toward doctoral degrees.

Farrell Gean, instructor in accounting, will enter the Graduate School of Georgia State University, Atlanta, to begin a doctoral program in accounting.

MISS KAREN SISKKA, admissions counselor, has been accepted at George Peabody College, Nashville, for admission this fall, where she will work toward a doctoral degree in education administration with emphasis on student personnel.

Gean hopes to return to the business administration department at Lipscomb after completing his doctorate.

Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman of the department, has encouraged him in his plans, "although his services are urgently needed here now," he said.

"AS EVIDENCED by his acceptance by students, Mr. Gean has proven to be one of the more popular teachers on campus, and in the long run advantages accruing to Lipscomb from his advanced education program warrant his leaving now," Swang said. "His willingness to help, his academic preparation and his commitment to Christ all combine to make him an outstanding teacher."

"HIS DESIRE to return to Georgia State University and to work on his Ph.D. degree indicates

his determination to be fully qualified for his position here at Lipscomb.

"All of us wish him Godspeed," Gean graduated magna cum laude from Lipscomb with a B.S. degree in 1972 and went on to receive the M.B.A. degree at Georgia State. He also has received the C.P.A. license in Tennessee. He joined the business administration faculty in 1974.

AS A MEMBER of both the baseball and basketball varsity teams, he proved a valuable addition to Lipscomb sports while a student.

His wife, the former Cindy Greer, graduated in June and has been a leader in social and honor club activities. She also served on the BABBLER staff, as a varsity cheerleader and was chosen a Campus Beauty.

"I have been continually impressed with the quality of the faculty at Lipscomb," Gean said.

"I AM SOLD ON Christian education as offered here and have tried to get my students not to limit their interests to the economic field but to understand how the economic world fits into the entire scheme of things."

"My work here, both as a student and as a teacher, has been enjoyable and interesting."

Miss Siska has been affiliated with the Admissions Office as a recruiter and admissions counselor since 1973. She received the B.A. degree from Lipscomb in

speech and Bible in 1972 and the M.Ed. degree at Middle Tennessee State University in 1973.

"SHE DOES NOT have immediate plans for returning to Lipscomb after completing her doctoral program."

"I would like to have the experience of working as assistant to the president of a state university," she said. "Then I would like to go back into counseling again."

Miss Siska said she hates the thought of leaving Lipscomb and cannot think of "seven happier years than those on this campus."

"THERE WILL be a void in my life that will be hard to fill anywhere else. The students have become so much a part of all of my activities."

She said she loves Christian education and plans to return to it.

"My long range goal is to be dean of women at one of our Christian colleges or to work with a Bible chair at a state school."

VICE PRESIDENT Willard Collins, who has the overall direction of Lipscomb's recruiting program, said the admissions counselor will be missed.

"Karen has done an excellent job in helping us to recruit students, especially in planning and directing the orientation programs and others that bring high school students to the campus."

"I admire her for her ambition for the future, and all of us certainly wish her well in achieving her goals."

Hardison Wins Bible Award

David Hardison, salutatorian of the August graduating class, will receive the Goodpasture Bible Award at summer commencement.

Given by B.C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate, Nashville, the award goes to the student preacher in June and August graduating classes maintaining the highest grade average.

WITH A 3.90 RECORD, Hardison will graduate summa cum laude, easily outdistancing other ministerial students graduating in August.

Hardison has not yet taken a regular local preaching appointment, but he has preached for his home congregation, Riverside church of Christ, Columbia, Tenn., and others from time to time.

He also teaches Bible classes and leads singing for different congregations.

HARDISON HAS BEEN accepted for admission to the University

of Kentucky School of Dentistry, Lexington, and will be busy in these studies for several years to come.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Hardison of Columbia, Tenn., are both Lipscomb alumni, and his older brother, Wayne C. Hardison, graduated in 1974.

C. E. Higginbotham, his maternal grandfather, was a student in the Nashville Bible School, as Lipscomb was first known, and Wayne T. Hardison, his paternal grandfather, is also a Lipscomb alumnus.

"IT WILL BE A special pleasure to me to present the Goodpasture

Bible award to David Hardison," said Vice President Willard Collins, who will make the presentation at commencement.

"I know his family, who have been supporters of Christian education at Lipscomb back to his grandparents."

"I think B. C. Goodpasture, who donates the award, will also be pleased with his background as well as his high scholarship."

GOODPASTURE, who initiated the award a number of years ago to encourage outstanding scholarship among young men preaching or planning to preach, was valedictorian of his graduating class.



Freedom Shrine Presented

Jacky Ray Davis, principal of David Lipscomb High School, accepts for the school library the Freedom Shrine presented by Dr. James Phillips, president of Green Hills Exchange Club. With them are Hunter McDonald III of the Nashville City Bank and Trust Co., participant with the Exchange Club in the presentation; Councilman Charles Pentress, center, and Matt Maddin, also of the Green Hills Club. The Freedom Shrine is a set of 28 mounted reproductions of historic documents assembled by the Exchange Club for school use.

Five To Join Faculty Fall Quarter

Two new department heads and three other additions to the college faculty have been announced by President Athens Clay Pullias.

All the appointments, which will become effective with the opening of the fall quarter, were approved by the Board of Directors in its July meeting.

"I AM HAPPY TO announce that these distinguished teachers are coming to Lipscomb this fall," President Pullias said.

"All are outstanding in their respective fields, highly trained for their work, and they will add strength to our already strong and effective faculty of dedicated men and women."

Dr. Josiah Darnall, who taught at Lipscomb from 1940 to 1942, will return to head the department of

music as professor of music.

FROM 1947 TO 1950 and from 1952 to the present, he has taught in the department of music of Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

Dr. Richard W. Farrell, chairman of the department of music at Murray State University, said in his recommendation:

"Dr. Darnall's life has been one of total dedication to his family, his church and his profession. He has been a leader in all with which he has been involved, and he is a fine Christian gentleman in the truest sense."

THE NEW DEPARTMENT head has the degree of master of music education from Murray State; the master of music degree from American Conservatory of Music; and the doctor of music education

degree from Indiana University.

He will succeed Mrs. Frances Hall Hill in the chairmanship. She is retiring at the end of the summer quarter.

Dr. Norman L. Keener, now vice president for academic affairs and professor of sociology at Lubbock Christian College, will become chairman of the department of psychology this fall.

He has the B.S. degree in psychology and sociology from Stephen F. Austin State University; the M.S. in sociology, psychology and counseling from the same institution; and the Ed.D. degree from Texas Tech University.

The vacancy in the chairmanship of this department is a result of the resignation of Dr. Ralph Samples from his duties as chair-

man.

Dr. Theodore R. Carruth, associate professor of Bible; Dr. Charles Phillip Choate, M.D., assistant professor of biology; and Miss Marti Pritchard, instructor in psychology and head resident of Fanning Hall are the other faculty additions.

FROM 1921 TO 1976, Dr. Carruth taught Biblical church history and Biblical languages at Lubbock Christian College.

He has the B.A. degree from Harding College, the M.Th. degree from Harding Graduate School of Religion and the Ph.D. degree from Baylor University. Bible and Greek have been his major subjects.

Dr. Choate (not related to Dr. J. E. Choate Jr., professor of philo-

sophy) is a Lipscomb graduate of 1969 and received the M.D. degree from the University of Tennessee, Memphis, in 1972.

IN ADDITION TO receiving his degree in medicine, he has completed three years of training in the specialty of internal medicine.

During this period, he was in "an informal but consistent teaching situation in contact daily with medical students and others in this relationship," he said.

Miss Pritchard, announced in another BABBLER story as the new head resident for Fanning Hall, will have added duties as instructor in psychology.

She has the B.A. degree with a major in psychology from Lipscomb and the M.A. degree from George Peabody College.

Bowls 'Em Over

LeVan Sets World Record

The Guinness Book of World Records will list a Lipscomb student in its next edition.

Robert LeVan, sophomore Bible major from Romulus, Mich., spent his vacation between spring and summer quarters earning that place in the historic record book.

SO FAR AS IS known, he is the only Lipscomb student ever to achieve this feat, although alumni may have gone out to set records in various lines.

LeVan carved his name in fame by bowling more continuous hours than anyone else on record.

He began his marathon on June 21 at the Hendersonville, Tenn., Bowling Center near Nashville.

THEN, 131 HOURS and 15 minutes later, he claimed the record. A spokesman for the Guinness record firm in New York confirmed that anything over 130 hours would be a new mark.

"I wanted to set a record," LeVan said, "and I knew I'd never make it to the Olympics. So I decided to set one here."

"I LOVE TO BOWL, and I thought I had a chance at that." He didn't find that the experience improved his bowling, however.

"Really, I was doing worse at the end than when I first started," he said.

THAT'S UNDERSTANDABLE when his physical condition at the end of his bowling time is taken into consideration.

"His eyes were glazed, his senses dulled, and he wobbled on uncertain legs each time he approached the foul line on Hendersonville Bowling Center's 14th lane last night," sportswriter Jeff Hanna wrote in THE TENNESSEAN.

"I never thought he'd make it. None of us did," said Darrell Hunter, Bowling Center employee who was one of the witnesses required to stay with LeVan to make his record official.

LEVAN BOWLED a total of 546 games, knocking down 43,263 pins, giving him an 80-point average overall.

He lived on hamburgers and soft drinks through the ordeal in which he was permitted five-minute rest periods in each hour.

Someone asked him if he would be interested in bowling in her league Sunday night after he finished his marathon.

"I'LL COME OUT and bowl tomorrow night," he said, "but if I do I want to start another marathon."

LeVan was vice president of the Romulus High School Student Council and a member of the Honor Society. He also served as sports and editorial writer for his school paper.

In the Wayne church of Christ in Michigan, his home congregation, he has preached, led singing and taught Bible classes.

HE CAME TO LIPSOMB to

prepare to preach full-time, and that is still his goal.

But his seriousness of purpose doesn't keep him from having other interests.

"There are two other things I'm good at," he said. "I can stare longer than anyone—I've got a trick to it. And I can ride a bicycle farther, too."

NEWS HAS COME that a man in North Carolina is now trying to break LeVan's bowling record.

Will LeVan try to get it back if the North Carolinian takes it away from him?

"I'll think about it," LeVan said.

Frosh Elect Bill Barbee

by Kay Hill

Officers chosen by DLC freshmen as their leaders during summer and fall quarters are Bill Barbee, president; John Robinson, vice-president; Kathy Childress, secretary; and Allen Davis, treasurer.

ALL FOUR ELECTED are beginning their first quarter at Lipscomb.

Barbee, a mathematics major from Mt. Vernon, Ill., is the first member of his family to come to DLC.

A biology major, Robinson is from Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and is an early admission student from Lawrence County High School.

HE HAS BEEN a member of the Beta Club honor society, the Mathematics Club, the Science Club, and was editor of his high school newspaper.

Kathy, the only woman chosen on the slate, is deferring her decision about a major program. She is from Signal Mountain near Chattanooga, Tenn., and is a graduate of Red Bank High School, Chattanooga.

Treasurer Allen Davis is from Indianapolis and plans to follow the pre-law program. Listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," he was a member of his high school Student Council.

OTHER OFFICERS previously held by the new treasurer are president of the Art Club, member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, and Executive Board chairman.

Barbee defeated Ken Hill in the election, who was conducted by student body president Mike Hassell and secretary Lois Ann Barker; and Kathy won over Joni Crowell.



'Story Theater'

Tia Clark and Lloyd Randolph perform in the summer quarter drama production, "Story Theater."

Two from Lipscomb Attend PBL Meeting

by Polly Trainer

Lipscomb's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, national business fraternity, will host the fall workshop of the state organization, Judy Holladay, state secretary, has announced.

The state conference will be held at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and the 1977 national conference will meet in Denver, Colo.

MISS HOLLADAY, who is treasurer of the Lipscomb chapter, and Mrs. Patty Dugger, faculty adviser for the local group, reported these plans after attending the 1977 national conference in Washington near the beginning of the summer quarter.

Highlight of the national conference, Miss Holladay said, was the presentation of a check for more than \$800,000 to the March of Dimes.

The Lipscomb chapter had participated in the drive to raise these funds, along with other chapters across the nation.

INCREASED MEMBERSHIP at Lipscomb and more participation in local, state and national projects are predicted by Mrs. Dugger for the 1976-77 local program.



August Class Officers

Officers of the August graduating class are, left: Janice Plemmons, treasurer; John Plemmons, president; Doug Balthaser, vice president; Jane Dennison, secretary.



Fast Pitch

Bo McLaughlin, 1972-75 Bison, is now showing this all-out pitching form in the Houston Astros' National League Club.

Bisons Take Second

Lipscomb took second place in the MidState College League summer program with an overall record of 11-6.

The 11 wins were over Aquinas College, June 18; Middle Tennessee State University, June 25; Aquinas, June 28; Vanderbilt University, July 2; Austin Peay State University, July 9.

AQUINAS, JULY 10: Belmont College, July 16; Aquinas, July 23; Vanderbilt, both games of a doubleheader, July 24; and Belmont, July 26.

Losses were to APSU, June 26; MTSU, July 5; Vanderbilt, July 12; MTSU, July 17; APSU, July 19; and MTSU, July 30.

Statistics on the final standings supplied by George Leonard, commissioner for the League, are as follows:

MTSU, 14-4; Lipscomb, 11-6; APSU, 9-6; Vanderbilt, 7-8; Belmont, 4-9; and Aquinas, 2-14.

Rules on eligible players for the League, according to Coach Ken Dugan, were just three:

Members of the past season teams; recruits definitely enrolling in the fall quarter; and students attending the summer quarter.

LIPSCOMB HAD players in all three categories, Dugan said. "We feel that the league gave the teams valuable experience," Dugan said, "especially for the recruits who had not previously played in college competition."

Lipscomb fans did not attend home games as well in summer as in the regular season play, and that includes both off-campus and campus spectators.

"On the whole, I was pleased with the performance and record of our boys," Dugan said. "For a first, I think the MidState College League can be termed a success."

16-Home Game Schedule

Six Recruits Join Cagers

With 16 home games on the 1976-77 basketball schedule and six recruits expected to strengthen the team considerably, Coach Don Meyer feels that better things are ahead for DLC fans.

The season opens Nov. 6 with the new Bisons testing their mettle against stars of other years now playing as a Lipscomb alumni team.

BISON DAY, NOV. 9, will officially open the 1975-76 season with the Bisons hosting Southern Benedictine College.

Other games Nashville fans will be able to see include contests with Freed-Hardeman College, Union University, Trevecca College, Tennessee Wesleyan College, Campbellsville College.

LaGrange College, University of the South, Troy State University, Tennessee Temple, Belmont College, Indiana Southeastern University.

TRANSYLVANIA College, Belarmine College (Homecoming game, Feb. 5), Southern Tech and Lambuth College.

Coach Meyer's Bisons have a 27-game schedule, and this could be expanded with possible tournament play.

Meyer has been assisted in recruiting by assistant coach Rusty

McCain. "RECRUITING IS A continuous process," Meyer said. "You can never stop recruiting. If you stop, the whole program stops."

He believes in telling prospects exactly what part they will play in the basketball program at Lipscomb.

The six that have been recruited so far have been carefully picked, he said, after reviewing them in action either in play or on film, and in consultation with prospects' former coaches as to their attitude, performance in defense, and success in offense.

THREE OF THE new recruits, Gary Short, Steve Dodd and Mark Henson, were signed in the early spring.

Short, from Indianapolis, Ind., is a shooting guard who will be a junior transfer.

Dodd will also be a transfer, having attended Morehead State University. He will be a sophomore.

FROM SPARTANBURG, S.C., Henson comes as a freshman. He played point guard in high school. Later recruits are Bernard Card, Eddie Matlock and Kenneth Randall Neal.

A transfer from Alabama Christian College, Montgomery, Card will begin his junior year this fall.

Astros Call Up McLaughlin; Former Bison Gains Victory

Bo McLaughlin, Bison pitcher drafted at the end of the 1975 college baseball season by the Houston Astros, got his first major league win recently.

After pitching just 13 months for the Astros' clubs in Columbus, Ga., and Memphis, Tenn., McLaughlin was called up to the major leagues July 20.

HIS FIRST performance was against the Pittsburgh Pirates, in which he gave up six hits in six innings and had the thrill of striking out Willie Stargell and Richie Zisk of the Pirates, back to back.

He picked up the win for his second start, hurling a six-hit, 1-0 shutout over the San Francisco Giants in a 10-inning game. After five starts, he held a 1-2 record.

Last season he had pitched for the Columbus, Ga., Astros, and this season he moved to Memphis in the International League.

McLAUGHLIN HAD ANOTHER year of eligibility left as a Bison when he accepted the Texas-size bonus offer of the Astros to go pro in his junior year.

A two-time All-American pitcher for Coach Ken Dugan, he was the Houston Astros' No. 1 selection in the June 1975, free agent draft.

In the deal, he received a bonus of over \$50,000 and was sent to the Georgia AA club.

"**THIS IS EVERYTHING** I have always dreamed of and worked toward," he said at the time. "I'm happy to get to play for Houston. They were real nice to me when I was drafted and we had no trouble negotiating a contract."

His first pro game was against Knoxville, when he defeated another former Bison pitching ace, Butch Stinson, who was at that time under contract to the Chicago White Sox.

Dugan encouraged McLaughlin to take advantage of the Houston offer, although it meant giving him up at DLC his last year of

eligibility. **IN AN INTERVIEW** with a NASHVILLE BANNER reporter after his major league shutout, McLaughlin said, "I can't notice that much of a change in the big leagues."

"Oh, the players here a lot better. You wouldn't believe some of the defense they've played behind me. In the San Francisco game they turned three double plays that kept me out of a lot of trouble."

Still, he doesn't find that he has had to change his pitching style to make the big time.

"**I'M STILL THROWING** the fastball, the curve and the change. I have added a slider, but basically I'm throwing the same stuff I threw in college."

"The only difference is that in college I was just throwing strikes. Here I'm throwing more to spots."

In the 16 innings he played in his

first two games for the Houston Astros, he gave up only one earned run and walked just one man.

McLAUGHLIN returned to Lipscomb in the winter quarter to continue his college work. He's majoring in business management.

Not only did he return, but his younger brother, Reno, was in school last year with a baseball scholarship to pitch for the Bisons.

A back injury prevented his joining the team, but he hopes to be back this fall ready to pick up his baseball career where he left off.

REAL NAMES OF the McLaughlin brothers are Michael (Bo) and Stephen E. (Reno). They were both stand-out pitchers for the Amelia, Ohio, High School.

The younger McLaughlin was also named Most Valuable Player on the basketball team for 1975 and lettered in track as a long jumper.

Intramurals Near End

Summer intramurals for both men and women are winding down to the finals as the August BABBLER goes to press.

"We've had a pretty active season in summer intramural sports," said Eugene Boyce, director of intramurals.

"**OFFHAND, I WOULD** say that about a fourth of the summer student body got involved in the action, and the games have been well attended by their fellow students."

In addition to basketball and softball, men's tournaments have been held in tennis and golf.

Championship playoffs in all four sports were to follow too late to be reported in the BABBLER.

"**IN BASKETBALL**, teams captained by Steve Davidson, the Suns, and Rusty McCain, the Celtics, are squaring away for the championship game. Competing teams were not organized by classes.

Softball teams were organized by classes, and senior and junior class teams are tied for the championship. Seniors are captained by Gary Young and juniors by Embry Porter.

Freshman and sophomore teams have already been eliminated by the juniors and seniors.

JAMES GRIMES and Don Jones are scheduled to compete for championship in the tennis tournament.

One golf finalist has qualified, Randy Gooch, and was to meet the winner of a match between Al Little and Curtis Putnam to determine the golf championship.

Although Mrs. Phyllis Saunders, director of women's intramurals, reports that only two teams have competed in the softball tournament, she considers interest and individual participation at a higher level this summer than last.

"**BEFORE THIS SUMMER**, we were trying to organize freshman, sophomore, junior and senior teams, and we just didn't have enough to turn out in the classes for play," she said.

"Actually, we had more than usual interested this year, but we decided to divide them into two good teams."

"Last summer we were plagued with forfeits—teams would show up with too few to play, and that killed interest. This summer we have runned only one scheduled game, which was rained out, and



Slow Pitch

Nancy Pullias pitches in intramural softball competition.

interest has been high.

"**THE GIRLS** who have played have been in the games for pleasure, and I think all of us have had a rewarding summer in women's softball."

Captained by Caroline Turner and Diane Goolsby, respectively, softball teams No. 1 and No. 2 will finish their season this week. Both teams have freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors enrolled.

Record of the two teams for the summer puts Turner's team ahead 3-1, so the summer championship has already been determined regardless of the final score.

TEAM NO. 1 won 30-22 July 6, 12-6 July 13, and 4-0 Aug. 3. Team No. 2 defeated Team No. 1, 19-8 on July 20.

The teams played slow pitch softball, Mrs. Saunders said, and the outstanding players were Turner on No. 1, playing shortstop, and Goolsby on No. 2, playing in several different positions.

Umpires for the women's softball tournament are Gary Young and Lynn Griffith.

DLC Civinettes Win Top Club Award

Civitans Elect Seamon President

by Walter Richlyn

Jonathan Seamon, senior public administration major, has been elected international president of Collegiate Civitan.

Also during the summer, Civitan and Civinette clubs swept virtually all awards and honors in international competition on the collegiate level of the service organization. The Lipscomb Civinette Club was named the top club in international for the 1975-76 school year.

SEAMON, FORMER PRESIDENT of the Lipscomb Civitan Club, has served as international vice president for the past two years. He was 1975-76 governor of the Valley District of Collegiate Civitan.

"We're going to be restructuring Civitan on the international and district levels," said Seamon, from Mocksville, N.C. "We're planning on revamping the whole

organization, starting with a new constitution, and reorganizing the administration of Collegiate Civitan. We're trying to increase our membership. We're at a point where we feel we need to start anew."

"**WE'LL BE ADDING** A few new wrinkles, but we'll still be working toward our main goal of helping others," Seamon said.

Seamon, Lipscomb Civinette Club President Karen DeHart and Civitan Vice President Geoffrey Sikes attended the Senior Civitan International convention in Acapulco, Mexico, in June.

At the convention, Miss DeHart, a senior Spanish education major from Radford, Va., was honored as International Collegiate Civinette of the Year.

SIKES, A SENIOR SPEECH major from Birmingham, Ala., was named International Collegiate Civitan of the Year. Seamon

was named District Governor of the Year.

Seamon was elected international president and the Civinette Club was named the top club in international at a meeting of district governors in Birmingham, Ala., in August. Miss DeHart, 1976-77 Valley District governor and Miss Collegiate Civitan International, also attended the meeting.

The Civinette Club's project of helping to renovate Lipscomb's Cockrill House earned the award for best campus project for 1975-76. Valley District was named the top district in Collegiate Civitan.

"**I'M REALLY PROUD OF MY** club for the honors," Miss DeHart said. "The members have worked hard. We're going through a reorganization and hope to have an even better club next year," she said.

Lipscomb Civitans and Civinettes attended a district leadership conference Oct. 2 at Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson,

Tenn. Miss DeHart directed the workshop.

Other Lipscomb students attending were Seamon; Larry Bumgardner, Civitan Club president; Ron Falconberry, district deputy governor; Carol Hagelbarger, district recording secretary; Debbie Poff, Civinette Club secretary; Linda DeHart, treasurer; and Louise Malcom, sergeant-at-arms.

LINDA DEHART HAS ALSO been appointed corresponding secretary of both district and international Collegiate Civitan.

The Civitan Club sponsored the Red Cross Blood Drive Oct. 4-5 in McQuiddy Gym. Enough pints were collected to ensure all Lipscomb personnel of blood coverage for the next six months.

Other Civitan and Civinette projects include working with senior citizens, orphans, underprivileged children and collecting money for charities.



Former News Bureau Head

Miss Eunice Bradley continues occasional work in her news bureau office despite her retirement Sept. 1.

Henry: Politics Good For 'Higher Service'

Political life is a good life for the "higher service" of helping others, State Sen. Douglas Henry Jr. told 110 graduates of David Lipscomb College at commencement exercises Aug. 21.

"Higher service is what you do to help others. And a political life is a good life for that purpose because you have your hands on the machinery to help others," said Henry, D-Nashville.

THE 21ST DISTRICT senator said that all will face judgment someday and that he believes the test of judgment will be "not how you served yourself, but how you served others."

Henry recommended to the graduates a study of the 23rd chapter of the book of Matthew.

Found in that chapter of the Bible are three parables—concerning preparedness, stewardship and accounting—that Henry called "the soundest practical advice I can refer you to."

ALSO AT COMMENCEMENT, Jeff Whitfield of Nashville received the valedictorian's medal

for graduating with a 3.94 grade point average.

Whitfield is a son of Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of the education department at Lipscomb and Mrs. Whitfield.

David Hardison of Columbia, salutatorian of the class, was also named Goodpasture Bible Award recipient as the ministerial student graduating with the highest grade point, a 3.90. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Hardison.

FRANCES PULLIAS Awards were presented to Whitfield and Hardison by Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias at a reception given by her and President Pullias for graduates, their families and friends.

The president and treasurer of the graduating class are husband and wife, John Junius Plemmons is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Plemmons of Paoli, Ind. He received a B.S. degree in biology.

His wife, Janice Phelps Plemmons, treasurer of the class, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phelps of Manchester, Tenn. She graduated cum laude with a B.S. degree in accounting.

The Babbler

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No. 3

Miss Eunice Bradley Retires After 22 Years of Service

by Larry Bumgardner

The news bureau office at Lipscomb is unusually barren this quarter.

The time-worn typewriters and packed bookshelves are still there. And the cluttered desk, for which the office is so famous, is still there. But Miss Eunice Bradley, director of the news bureau for the past 22 years, is missing.

THE 68-YEAR-OLD Miss Bradley retired Sept. 1, so she will no longer follow her normal routine of working long hours in her multiple roles of new bureau director, instructor of journalism and adviser to the student newspaper, THE BABBLER.

Instead of arriving at work at 7

a.m. each day, as she has done for the past few years, she plans to do "a little writing, some volunteer work and a lot of fishing."

She could have worked for two more years before reaching Lipscomb's mandatory retirement age of 70. "But I wanted to retire while I'm still in good health and able to enjoy it," she said.

FISHING TRIPS to the Florida Gulf Coast are sure to be in Miss Bradley's plans for her retirement years.

"Once or twice a year for the past 20 years, a friend and I have gone to Panama City, Fla., for deep sea fishing. I'm probably the world's most unsuccessful fisherman, but I don't mind. If I can get a

few bites, I'm happy."

A member of Hillsboro Church of Christ, she will continue to do church work and plans to do volunteer work for the American Red Cross.

MISS BRADLEY SAYS that working with students has been the "greatest pleasure" of her job at Lipscomb. She says she has also enjoyed working with Lipscomb President Athens Clay Pullias and Vice President Willard Collins.

And Pullias praises Miss Bradley for her "devoted and outstanding service to Lipscomb. The contributions of time, talent and resources that she has made will

(Continued on Page 3)

156 Receive Honor Status

by Cindi Spragg

A total of 156 students, including 52 on the Dean's List and 104 on the Honor Roll, received top academic honors this summer.

The dean's list requires a grade point average of 4.0 for the quarter. Those who earned this honor are as follows:

Patricia Yvonne Allen, Emma Jean Armstrong, Joy Lee Barnhill, Philip Dean Bates, Rebecca Bradley, Bonnie Brown, Gary Richard Brown, John Wallace Cain, Lori Beth Campbell, Brian Scott Carter, Andrea Janice Clarkson, Bruce Lee Clayton, Rebecca Aydelett Cline, Karen Kay Colquette, Crista Lane Coon.

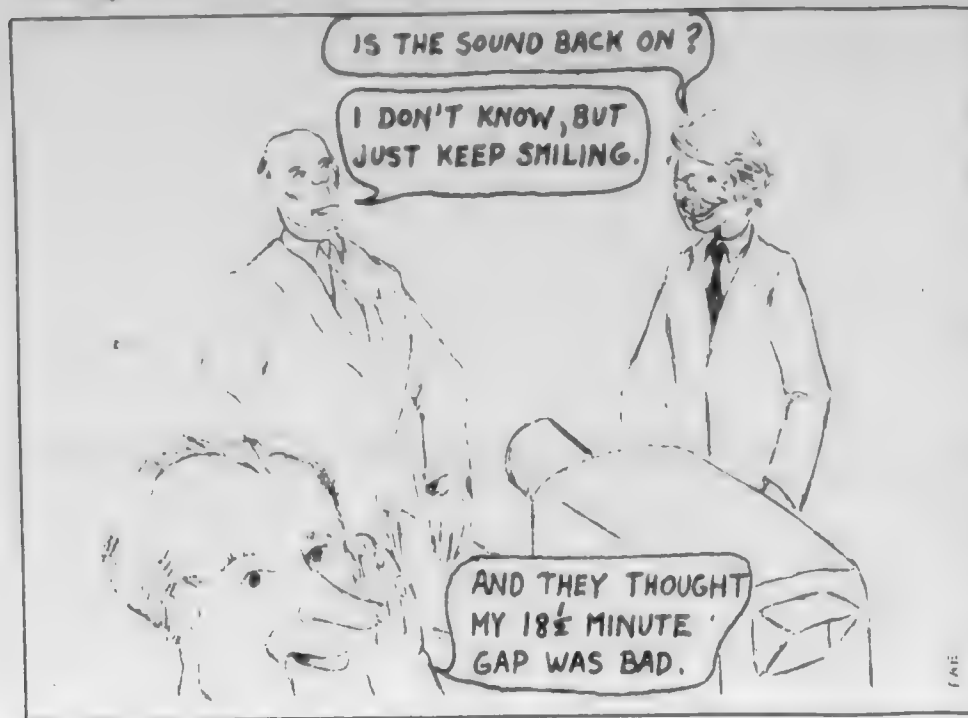
Pamela Eve Crowell, Karen Sue Downs, Kathy Mel Field, Barbara Parsons Foster, James David Frost, Sandra Lee Gibson, Teresa Renee Givens, Kenton Clay Graham, Cathy Gwen Gray, Lisa Diane

(Continued on Page 3)



Frances Pullias Awards

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias presents Frances Pullias Awards to David Hardison, right, and Jeff Whitfield, State Sen. Douglas Henry and Mrs. Henry and President Athens Clay Pullias look on.



Students Should Vote In Presidential Race

Most Lipscomb students have a unique opportunity awaiting them next month. But probably less than a majority of these students will take advantage of the opportunity.

The Nov. 2 general election includes the first presidential race in which most students will be eligible to vote. Only a few of Lipscomb's older students were eligible to vote in 1972, and only a few of the youngest will not be eligible.

There have been signs of political interest at Lipscomb this fall. College Republicans and College Democrats clubs have been revived, and THE BABBLER commends these clubs for attempting to stir interest in this most important election.

THE BABBLER has also tried to help increase interest in the presidential race through the publication of numerous articles about the candidates and issues of this year's campaign. Two articles are included in this issue. In the next issue, THE BABBLER will devote two pages to a final pre-election summary.

We will take another look at the election in hopes of informing you, the students. But the final responsibility is yours. We can only hope that you will vote Nov. 2.

Electoral Turnover Rocks Sweden

by Gary Pearson
The world would be shocked if the Democrats were to lose control of the Senate and the House of Representatives in the upcoming election.

Not since President Eisenhower's first term in office have Republicans controlled Congress. Ever since, even in Republican years like 1972 when 49 of 50 states voted for the Republican presidential candidate, the Democratic party has maintained an absolute majority in Congress.

IF ONE CAN IMAGINE the total surprise that would engulf the United States as well as the rest of the world if the 1976 Democratic Congress became a 1977 Republican Congress, then perhaps one can comprehend the significance of Sweden's parliamentary elections the last week of September.

The significance of this electoral change in a country that is certainly not of super power status is not just that Sweden will be headed by a new government. The significance lies in the policies and underlying philosophies that were voted on.

The Social Democrats had made Sweden into probably the most thoroughly socialized non-communist country in the world. Their countrymen enjoy "cradle-to-grave welfare" including free medical care, free education, generous pensions to retired persons, four weeks vacation for all workers, and a host of other benefits.

YET, THERE IS A NOT so pleasant side to this seeming utopia. Although 90 percent of Sweden's industry is owned privately, the government exercises influential, if not final, authority over how the income is invested.

Swedish employers pay 40 cents in social security benefits for every dollar they pay out in salary. The Swedish worker who earns \$12,000 annually pays more than \$4,000 of it in taxes.

For those who are unfortunate enough to earn higher than average salaries the tax burden is almost unbearable. Astrid Lindgren, a well known writer of children's books, was threatened with having to pay 100 percent of the royalties she earned.

CONCERN OVER PRESERVATION of traditional civil liberties was a factor in the coming to power of the non-socialist coalition of the Liberation, Center, and Moderate parties. The powers of the notorious American Internal Revenue Service seem mild in comparison to the privileges of Sweden's tax collectors.

No type of written records are beyond their access, not even private medical files. For that reason, many Swedes use an unwritten barter system. A doctor and a plumber might exchange services with no written record of the transaction.

The unending growth of the bureaucracy itself caused many to vote the Social Democrats out. Of four million workers in the country, over one million work for the government.

ADMITTEDLY HOWEVER, Sweden is not about to abandon its present form of economy. The new prime minister, Thorbjorn Falldin of the Center party, was asked while campaigning about charges that welfare benefits for older persons would be endangered if the Social Democrats left office. He replied, "Do you think I'd take the pension away from my 76-year-old mother?"

Ford, Carter Both Lose 2nd Campaign Debate

by David Sampson
If it is possible for two men to debate for 90 minutes and not win and both lose, it happened Oct. 6, when President Ford and Jimmy Carter met.

The topic for debate concerned U.S. foreign policy and defense issues. JIMMY CARTER in the first debate was obviously ill at ease while debating the President. However, in the second debate he over-compensated to the point of approaching insolence. While not speaking, he sat, which contributed little to his already slight stature.

Carter persisted in vagueness. He said he would abolish the secrecy which has characterized the Ford Administration. When pressed on the matter, he was unable to say how he would bring people into contact with policy, admitting that secrecy was essential to high level negotiations.

When questioned about U.S. national strength, Carter said America is no longer strong. In a follow-up question, Carter admitted that militarily the U.S. is the strongest country. However, he said that in strength derived from the American people, the country is weak and no longer respected by foreign nations.

"Our foreign policy lacks morality," Carter said.

FORD APPEARED to be more nervous than in the first round of debates and demonstrated a hesitancy in speech which gave the appearance of incoherence. His great failure in the debates was not capitalizing on Carter's fuzziness and errors.

Such an example was when Ford failed to

correct Carter's proud assertion that in the Johnson Administration the country pursued a strong foreign policy and achieved a balanced budget at the same time. Such an oversight hurt Ford.

Ford's statement that Eastern Europe is not dominated by Russia has been misconstrued and blown entirely out of proportion.

HOWEVER, FORD FAILED to adequately explain his legitimate statement. Eastern Europe is certainly influenced by Russia, but as evidenced by the 26th Communist Congress in Moscow in August 1976, these countries do not consider themselves "dominated" by Russia.

The most effective minutes of President Ford were in his closing statement where he introduced the concept of where most Americans come into contact with foreign policy. Ford said, "What is more moral than peace? What is more moral than at the Rome Food Conference providing 60 percent of the total food pledged to underdeveloped nations?"

"What is more moral than working for a peaceful settlement of the crisis in South Africa? The Ford Administration offers the American people two things which cannot be disputed. This administration offers experience. This administration offers results.

"Today, no American boy is dying on a field of battle anywhere in the world."

Had he concentrated on this theme, Ford might have capitalized on his victory in the first debate and thus captured a large portion of the undecided vote. As it turned out, the undecideds may be more undecided than ever.

Mistakes Influence Election

by James McLung
There is an old political aphorism which states that elections are not won, but lost. That statement may have one of its clearest vindications this year.

Perhaps the greatest lost opportunity to date was Carter's: in his first debate with President Ford, Carter demonstrated that he can be just as dull and uninspiring as Ford. His failure to demonstrate superior ability is crucial because voters favor Ford

on personality issues.

CARTER HAS NOT ONLY proved a capacity for dullness, he has also demonstrated that he can be as inept and bumbling as the President is reputed to be. Carter's choice of Playboy Magazine as a forum for his views on morality makes one wonder just when it was that he played football without a helmet.

For all his alleged stupidity, President Ford had the good sense to decline the Playboy offer. Carter's comments on President Johnson and FBI director Clarence Kelley also demonstrate calculations—as well as occasional lapses in his sense of compassion.

One of the biggest failures in the Ford campaign is the delay in attacking Carter's record. While the statistics cited by the President during the debate were used effectively, the claims Carter makes for his term as governor of Georgia have largely gone unchallenged.

CONSEQUENTLY, FEW VOTERS realize that Carter's claim of reducing the number of agencies in the Georgia government from 278 to 22 (the figures change from place to place) is relatively meaningless. After all, less than 70 were budgeted in the first place.

In the end Carter may lose the election because of a failure to inspire confidence among the electorate at large and enthusiasm among the Democratic party regulars.

Attempts to placate everyone in his party have been successful, however few are either satisfied or enthused. If he is unable to dispel the current voter apathy, Carter may find himself defeated by a low turnout as much as by President Ford.

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Lipscomb Schedules Fall Visit

David Lipscomb's 16th annual Open House is set for Oct. 24.

On Sunday afternoon, the service clubs will host guided tours of the campus, starting at 1:30 and continuing until 4:30. Dormitories will also be open to the public.

Highlights of this year's Open House include musical programs by the High School Chorus, A Cappella, Choral and Lipscomb Band.

Last year some 3100 persons visited the Lipscomb campus. Expectations for this year's Open House run high also.

Parents of prospective students are encouraged to bring their children several years before they are ready for college and each year Open House is especially geared to this purpose.

Vice President Willard Collins stated "Open House is one of the best occasions during the year for parents and young people to visit the campus, and I hope that DLC students will encourage their parents to come."



Freshmen Reception

Valedictorians and salutatorians honored at the reception hosted by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias were, front, left, Don G. Davison, Sam Martin, Jerry Kilpatrick, Keith Percell, Brett Richardson, Donald Snodgrass, Paul Holder, Jeffrey Denton, Mark Edwards, Howard Frasier Jr., Mark Wilhelm, Brent Wiseman; Back row: left, Holly Locke, Dawn Locke, Dovie Kimmins, Jill Allison, Carol Crouch, Beverly Smith, Kim Daniels, Kathy Downs, Nancy Jackson, Cheryl Tuten, Janeann Bryan, Pamela Wilson.

Reception Honors Scholastic Leaders

by Holly Lester
Lipscomb's incoming freshmen and transfer students were honored Sept. 21 at a reception given by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias.

The President and his wife greeted the new students in the Frances Pullias Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center at the 7 p.m. reception.

THE STUDENTS WERE also introduced to Dean Mack Wayne Craig, student body officers Mike Hassell and Lois Ann Barker, and other members of the college faculty.

The Pullias also posed for pictures with the high school valedictorians and salutatorians now at DLC.

The valedictorians honored were Jill Allison, Claiborne Co. High School, Tazewell, Tenn.; Carol Crouch, McClain High School, Greenfield, Ohio; Kim Daniels, Paintsville High School, Paintsville, Ky.; Don G. Davison, Rock Hill Senior High School, Kitts Hill, Ohio; Jeffrey Denton, Hickman Co. High School, Centerville, Tenn.

Keith Percell, South Harrison High School, Bethany, Mo.; Brett Richardson, Wayne Township High School, Dayton, Ohio; Donald Snodgrass, Caldwell High School, Lowell, Ohio; Pamela Wilson, Hume-Fogg High School, Nashville.

Those salutatorians honored included Kathy Downs; Mayfield High School, Mayfield, Ky.; Nancy Jackson, Hardin County Central High School, Savannah, Tenn.; Holly Locke, Franklin High School, Franklin, Tenn.; Sam Martin, Greater Atlanta Christian School, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Bradley...

(Continued from Page 1)

be a part of Lipscomb's strength for all time to come," he said.

Always busy with her job, family and friends, Miss Bradley has never regretted not marrying.

"I DON'T WANT to be considered a hater of the opposite sex. I think men fill a good role," she said.

"But I never met anyone who made me want to change my status. In fact, I think the good Lord knew what he was doing when he made me live in single blessedness."

Miss Bradley admits to saving many things that she will never need, and her overflowing desk at work is evidence of the practice. But she says she is always able to find something if she needs it, although it may take some time.

"THE ONLY TIME I haven't been able to find things was one

time when I had been sick. Two of my students came into my office and cleaned off my desk and I couldn't find anything when I got back."

A native of Hickman County, she is the youngest of five children. Her father, the late James F. Bradley, ran a general merchandise store near Lyles until he moved his family to Nashville in the early 1920s to become a yard supervisor for a lumber company.

She went through the 10th grade in Lyles public schools, then attended Draughton's Business College and Watkins Institute in Nashville. She first became interested in journalism at Watkins.

"I STUDIED JOURNALISM there under the late Charlie Moss, who was city editor at the NASHVILLE BANNER at the time. He was one of the best journalism teachers I ever had."

She edited the Watkins school paper for several years under Moss' supervision before graduating from high school in 1930.

She worked at SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST magazine from 1925 through 1941 and was in charge of advertising during her last several years at the now-defunct publication.

During World War II, she worked for the War Production Board and as a secretary in the Women's Army Corps.

SHE ENROLLED at Vanderbilt University when she returned to Nashville in 1946. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she graduated as a magna cum laude English major in 1949.

After a year of journalism school at the University of Missouri, she returned to Vanderbilt as assistant director of the news office. In 1954, she moved to Lipscomb.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Nashville has been Miss Bradley's main interest outside of the church and her various vocations.

SHE WAS PRESIDENT of the BPW in 1939 and in the 1950s was named the State Woman of Achievement for the Tennessee Federation of the BPW.

Although Miss Bradley has officially retired from Lipscomb, she will continue to do part-time work at the school for the remainder of the year while Lipscomb administrators continue their search for a replacement for her.

And it is only fitting that Lipscomb has not yet found a replacement. For all who know Miss Bradley well realize that it will be most difficult to find someone to fill the void that her retirement has left in the now-bare Lipscomb news bureau office.

3 Attend Circle K Convention

Three Lipscomb students participated in the 21st Annual Convention of Circle K International in Washington, D.C., this summer.

Allen Dunn, Circle K president, Jeri Hamm, K-ette president, and Jimmy Burnett, district governor, were members of the House of Delegates in the three-day convention.

Lipscomb Circle K received honorable mention in General Achievement and had the largest club in Circle K International, according to Dunn.

Circle K and K-ettes are sponsored by Kiwanis International and will soon be celebrating their 10th anniversary. Circle K International Collegiate is the largest collegiate organization with over 900 clubs in the United States and Canada.

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When the Lipscomb operator answers, in order to contact the proper person, use the following guide and ask for:

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Vice President 203	Dean of Students 218	
Dean 385	Manager of College Store 311	
Business	Mail Order Department	
Manager 267	of College Store 315	

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Athena Clay Pullias
President
Willard Collins
Vice President
Mack Wayne Craig
Dean

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
Nashville, Tennessee 37203

Construction

DLC Renovates Auditorium

by Brent Wiseman
The renovation and redecoration of Alumni Auditorium should be completed by Dec. 1, according to Business Manager Edsel Hohman. "We are shooting for that date," he said. "We hope that the project will be finished then."

AS SOON AS THE auditorium is ready for use, the regular daily chapel services will shift there from McQuiddy Gym where they are presently being held, Vice President Willard Collins said.

Set originally for the beginning of fall quarter, the completion date was delayed because the handrails and steel beams which support the balconies were late in arriving.

The redecoration in Alumni in-

cludes new carpeting, new paneling and new draperies. The color scheme is one of blues and greens.

THE RENOVATION process was more extensive than what was planned at first, Collins said. For instance, the fire doors, which were added at the request of the fire marshal, were not included in the original plans.

Other parts of the Burton Administration Building, such as the home economics and business departments, have been renovated.

In addition to the chapel services, movies, music programs and a blood drive have taken place in McQuiddy Gymnasium this quarter.

Campus Enlarges Structures

by Lane Wright
Construction work was done on Burton Administration Building and Fanning Hall and a new arena theater was built on the site of the old drama shop in Sewell Hall basement this summer.

In Fanning Hall, the air conditioning was reworked and extensive painting was done.

A new roof was put on Burton Administration Building and the air conditioning was also reworked. The stairways have been walled off and fire doors will be added.

Required by the fire marshal, these doors will be permanently held open by magnets which will

release in case of fire.

The theater was built in the basement of Sewell Hall, which last year housed the two rooms and two halls of the drama shop. The theater contains a large stage area, new storage rooms, an office for director of drama Charles Parker, restrooms and new electrical wiring.

"This facility should provide us with a means of exploring more intimate styles of staging, of producing certain types of plays which could not be presented in larger physical situations, and of creating better audience-performer relationships," Parker said.



Progress Continues

An unidentified workman helps with the renovation of Alumni Auditorium's interior.

Forensics Team Practices For Collegiate Competition

Under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Schott, the Lipscomb forensics team is preparing for upcoming intercollegiate competition.

The team is composed of 16 students who compete in debate, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation of prose and other events. They will represent the college in approximately 12 tournaments this year.

ROBERT WHITING and Tony Saunders represented DLC in the first tournament of the year at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro Sept. 24-25.

Other tournaments tentatively scheduled include those hosted by Stetson University of Deland, Fla., Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., and the University of Montevallo at Montevallo, Ala.

Dr. Schott, associate professor of speech, is now in his second year of coaching the team. "He has done an excellent job as coach," Whiting

said. "THE TEAM IS looking forward to a good year," Whiting added. "I feel there is an excellent prospect for a strong team in debate and individual events."

The forensic fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, is planning a program for all speech majors. The object of the program, according to Whiting, is "to interest speech

majors in forensics."

Pi Kappa Delta is a national honorary fraternal organization for intercollegiate debaters, competitive individual speakers, and instructors in communications.

All participants in college forensics are eligible for membership in Pi Kappa Delta, which is interested in acquiring new members.

Staff of '77 Annual Commences Activities

Work on the 1977 BACKLOG has already begun as the staff met Oct. 12 in the home of John Hutcheson, chairman of Lipscomb art department and BACKLOG adviser.

The annual will cover activities of the entire year and is scheduled to be finished by August 1977. It will be over 300 pages long and will include some color photographs.

The school is still waiting for the

1976 BACKLOG, which is expected to arrive the last week in October. The two month delay was due to staff indifference which left the job to a few hard workers.

"In order to assure August delivery of the 1977 BACKLOG, we are still looking for dedicated workers who are willing to spend time and energy to accomplish this task," said Becky Collins, editor of 1977 BACKLOG.



Time Out

Cast members of "The Rainmaker" Richard Burton, Grant Elliot, Darla Mason, Phil Perry and Gary Fitzgerald go over their lines in the new Sewell Hall arena theater.

Vanderbilt Extends ROTC to Lipscomb Students

by Ted Parks
Be extra nice to that fellow sitting next to you in class. He could be a general someday.

Through a special "cross-enrollment" arrangement between Lipscomb and the Army and Navy ROTC Departments of Vanderbilt University and the Air Force ROTC Department of Tennessee State University, both men and women enrolled here can study military science for up to 20 quarter hours credit toward graduation.

A SPECIAL arrangement with the Army ROTC Department at Vanderbilt has enabled Lipscomb to provide on-campus military courses taught by Vanderbilt instructors.

These classes are part of a four-year program leading, upon grad-

uation from college and completion of an advanced course, to a commission as second lieutenant.

Whether to take the advanced course is left up to the student. The completion of this final course carries with it a six-year military obligation of three years active duty, three years reserve.

THE ADVANCED COURSES require a six-week summer camp between the junior and senior years. While in the advanced course, the student receives \$100 per month allowance.

The two years before the Advanced Course option involve the study of military leadership, a leadership lab, and a survey of American military history. These years carry no military obligation at all.

To any who did not begin the

program as freshmen, there's still a chance to get into Army ROTC. Students can go to a five week summer camp at Ft. Knox, Ky., between their sophomore and junior years. The five-week camp will substitute for the first two years missed and provide eligibility for the advanced course.

THAT FIVE WEEK camp was hard, but rewarding," said Steve Arbenbout, a junior transfer who went to Ft. Knox this summer and is now in the advanced course taught at Vanderbilt. The experience "gives you confidence more than anything," he said.

Arbenbout lists job security as the number one reason he decided to enter Army ROTC. And students may compete for Army ROTC scholarships that pay tuition, books and fees, plus \$100 per

month.

Navy ROTC, also offered at Vanderbilt, is similar in many respects to the Army program. All courses in Navy ROTC are taught on the Vanderbilt campus, however.

AFTER TWO YEARS, the student may apply for advanced standing, completion of which will lead to a commission as ensign. Between the junior and senior years, the student undergoes a six-to-eight week training course usually in the form of a cruise that could be to almost anywhere in the world.

Navy ROTC also has a plan for getting directly into advanced standing, which, like the Army program, pays \$100 per month.

The Navy also offers complete Navy ROTC Scholarships.

ALL AIR FORCE ROTC courses are offered at Tennessee State University. Air Force ROTC offers two and four-year courses that lead to a commission as second lieutenant.

A four-week summer training period at an Air Force base is required of all in the advanced program, which pays \$100 per month.

The Air Force also offers attractive scholarships for the students who qualify.

For more information about the various military science programs available to Lipscomb students, contact Capt. Thomas Whitley, Army ROTC, Vanderbilt University; Capt. Kenneth Smith, Navy ROTC, Vanderbilt; or Lt. Col. Arthur Fox, Air Force ROTC, TSU.

Well-Wishers Welcome Worms



New students for the 1976 fall quarter were welcomed to Lipscomb with the customary freshman mixer Sept. 23 on Onion Dell Field.

The freshmen and transfer students were given one of their first views of Lipscomb college life by participating in games planned by several of Lipscomb's social and service clubs.

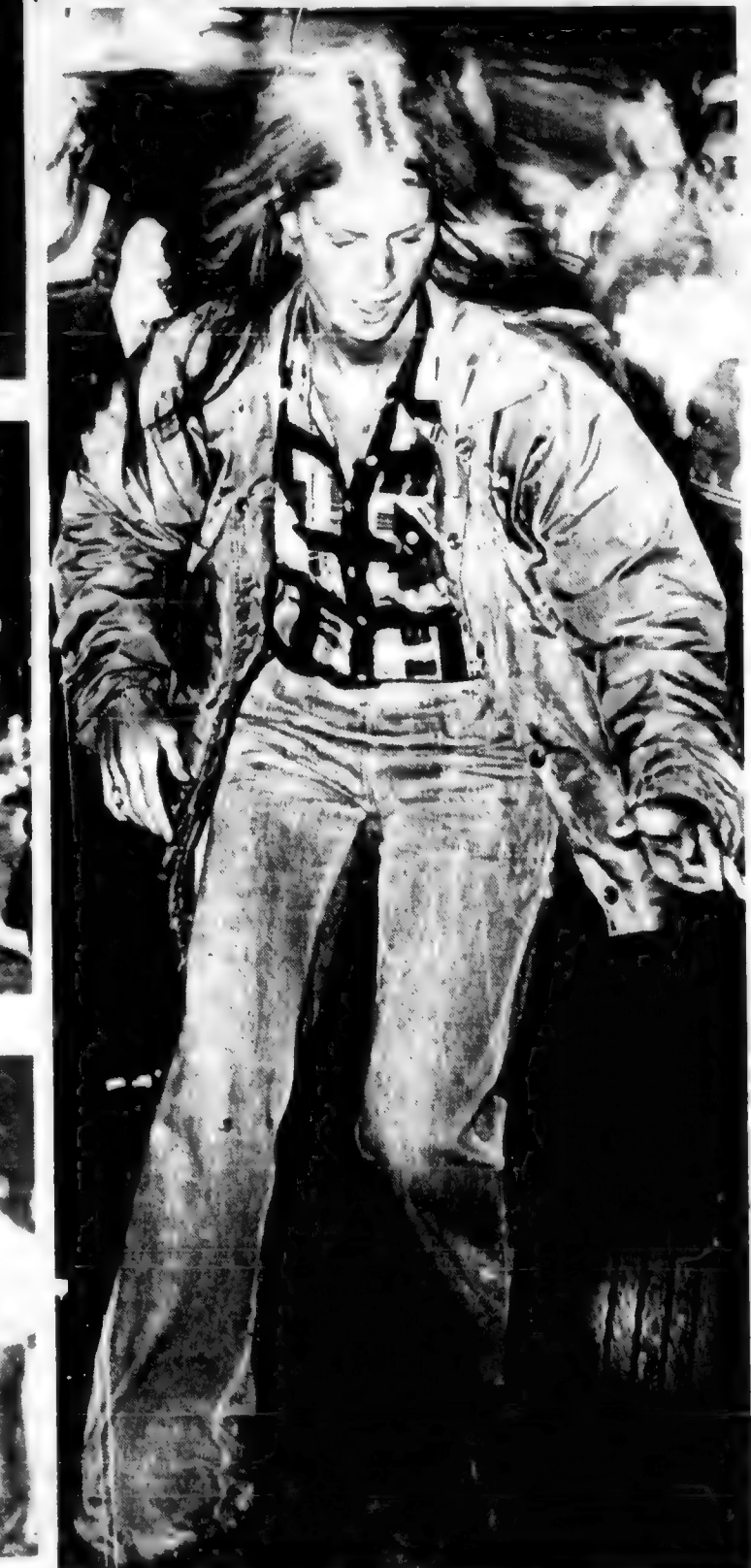
Traditionally, after the competition two freshmen are chosen for the title of "wormiest worms." Named for this dubious honor were Bruce Blanton and Jennifer Jones.

Throughout the evening, the students circulated from one group to the next, participating in "Streets and Alleys," wheelbarrow races and a host of other equally innovative but tiring events.

Although the majority of the games were viewed by the freshmen as undignified, due to their status as college students; most of the participants did take advantage of the time to meet other new students and start new friendships.

Student body officers Mike Hassell and Lois Ann Barker served as hosts for the event. Refreshments topped the evening.

The mixer was originally set for Sept. 20, but was postponed because of rain.



Babbling Bison

by Jonathan Seamon

From the 'BB' Desk

Another year, and for the third and hopefully final year, another Babbling Bison! This year the column has a new look and hopefully a permanent layout in this location.

This is another step in the editor's plans to try to make the "BB" look more professional. (Have you ever seen a professional Bison that babbles—maybe a world record?)

As we begin this new year we thought we would explain this column's purpose for all the new students, and for all you old students, (columnist included), who still don't know the purpose.

The purpose of the Babbling Bison is to present the sports news that is often left out of most straight stories. We'll have facts, feature ideas, comments, behind the scene notes and anything else we can find that we think you might like.

The column is a lighter look at sports, but at the same time we get into the inside of sports at DLC.

If you have a comment or want to speak your mind, feel free to drop us a line. We'll be glad to hear from you. Everyone can be a Babbling Bison.

From McQuiddy Gym

The "multi-purpose" McQuiddy Gym has been used for chapel, campus movies, registration and, of course, the blood drive.

But the star of this year's Civitan-Civinet blood drive chapel announcement, Coach Don Meyer, will soon lead his Bisons on to the McQuiddy Gym floor for its main purpose—basketball.

Coach Meyer—through the help of Doc Adam's drill—has proven that giving blood isn't a hair raising event! But the coach hopes this year's team will give a shining performance. The Bisons open against the alumni Nov. 6th. And Bison Day takes on a totally new look.

This year we leave the "sister school" rivals and take on Benedictine on a new day—Tuesday, Nov. 9th. (Sounds like a promo for a new television show!)

Speaking of television, plans are in the making for the first annual "Bison-Media Free Throw Contest." This "shoot-off" is scheduled for the alumni game, with such stars as WTVF's Burd Bullock, WSM's Rudy Kalis, WMAK's Lee Hall, the BANNER's Jerry Potter, and THE TENNESSEAN's Jeff Hanna.

From Onion Dell

Fall means cool nights, leaves on the ground, World Series, college football and intramural tackle football.

The DLC tackle football program under the direction of Doc Adams also has some new features for the '76 season, including:

- Games scheduled for Tuesday nights, Thursday nights and a Saturday game!
- More bleachers.
- Expanded press box, with more announcers and more special features.

—Walkie talkie communication and hopefully a mike on an official.

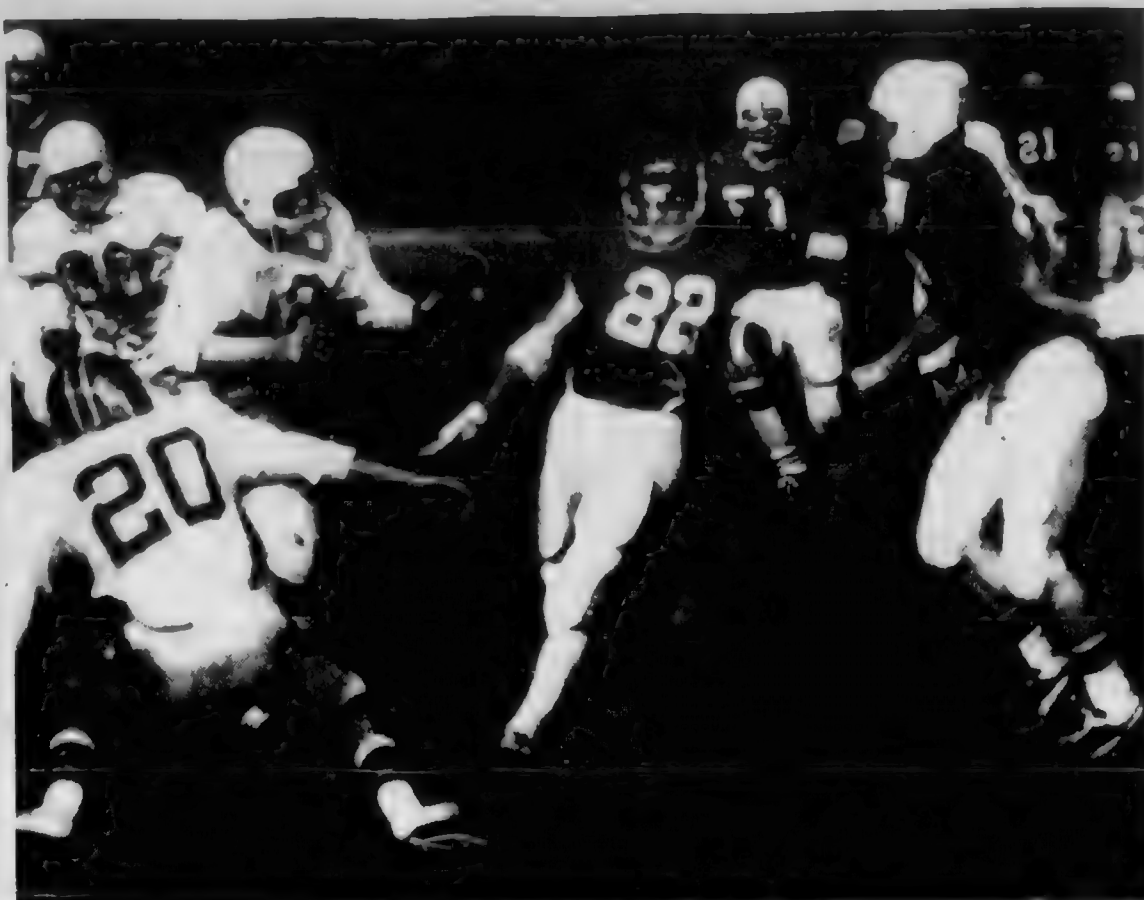
Here's how the teams fared the first week. Seniors beat sophomores and juniors beat freshmen. It was a rainy, drizzly night for the season opener. Adams' summary of the game was, "We didn't have any stars, because it was cloudy!" We look for a good season.

The "BB" predicts the following finish: 1. Juniors; 2. Seniors; 3. Freshmen; 4. Sophomores.

From Out and About

The first Babbling Bison Purple Heart Award for the year goes to Russell "Manny" Tarpley who broke his collarbone in a touch football game. He is a senior from Atlanta, Ga.

And finally, get ready for the hoped for appearance of WBSN for the third year in a row. The Bison Day Radio-T.V. station should be bigger and better than ever.



Running Through the Crowd

The beginning of a new school year marks the start of fall and another tackle football season. As these two teams meet to kick off under the lights, they initiate the 1976-77 intramural program.

Football Kicks Off Season

Lipscomb's version of the NFL kicked off another season of knocking heads.

On Tuesday or Thursday nights Onion Dell comes alive with the roar of a capacity crowd cheering the efforts of the hard-running, hard-tackling gridders. On hand with a play-by-play report is DLC's sports announcer, the Babbling Bison himself, Jonathan Seamon.

FOUR TEAMS, one representing each class, are competing for the championships.

The league is headed by "Doc" Adams. Two opening games were Oct. 7 and 14. The remaining games are Oct. 19, 26, and 30.

The 26th begins tournament play with the number one team meeting the number four team, and number two meeting with number three. On Oct. 30, the winners will play for the championship.

LAST YEAR, Lipscomb's cham-

pions met the champs from Trevecca and won. A second game is in the planning stages. The tentative date is Nov. 20.

Here's a quick size-up of the teams: seniors, coached by Tom Hunt, squeaked by sophomores 14-12.

Several outstanding players have returned, including quarterback Tim Thompson and Russell McCord, last year's leading ground gainers. Returning All-Stars include McCord, Dennis Anderson, Tim Broadwell, Steve Wolfe, and Ted McDonald.

Tommy Victory is coaching the junior team. This team is favored to win the championship. They had a 5-1 record last year, including the 18-8 defeat of Trevecca.

THE PLAYER TO WATCH will be Bob Dougherty, last year's MVP. He gained almost 500 yards rushing, setting the seasonal yardage record. He also set a single game record with 163 yards.

Also returning is quarterback Danny Hamlett, who passed for 200 yards and ran for 101. David White and Keith Skinner return to anchor a powerful offensive line.

White set a record for tackles in a single game last year (17). He also set the record for tackles in a season (44) and is the anchor of a strong defensive unit.

THE RETURNING all-stars are Dougherty, Hamlett, White, and Skinner. This team rolled over the freshmen 26-6 in the first game. White was chosen the game's best defensive player.

Sophomore coach is Jimmy Gibby. This is a merger of last year's two freshmen teams. The combined record of the two was 1-6.

The team began the season with a good showing against the seniors. Richard Woodason, the quarterback, led in total yards. Johnson led sophomore tailback with seven.

"MY SOPHOMORE TEAM is definitely in the picture. I expect a lot from them, especially from my quarterback Richard Woodason. He's the best of the four teams," said Adams.

Freshmen are coached by Wayne Kindall and Dan Murphy.



Wary Watcher

Coach Meyer stalks the gym floor looking over prospects for this year's team.

Book Aids Brewer's Golf Game

by David White

Can someone learn enough from a book about tennis to help win a national collegiate golf tournament?

DLC senior golfer Will Brewer thinks so, and he proved it. After finishing 10th in the NAIA national a year ago, he came back to win the NAIA tournament this past summer. This win also gave Brewer All-American status for the second straight year.

ACCORDING TO BREWER the key to winning the tournament was confidence. About three weeks before the tournament, Brewer read a book entitled *The Inner Game of Tennis*.

Brewer said, "The book taught me to think only about the present instead of what has happened in the past or what may happen in the future. It gave me the confidence I needed to win the tournament."

Brewer said the only time he lost his confidence was on the final hole where he began to think about the future and, as a result, he three putted the hole. His finish was still good enough to record a five over par 289 for the four-day 72-hole tournament.

DR. RALPH SAMPLES, coach of the golf team, thought Brewer had lost the tournament on the final hole. But after a tense 30-minute wait, Brewer found he had won the tournament by a single stroke over his nearest opponent.

According to Samples, one of the most pleasing things about Brewer is his good sportsmanship. "People were constantly coming up to me and telling me they hoped Will would win because he displayed such outstanding character," Samples said.

WINNING THE nationals did not end Brewer's golfing activities for the summer. He participated in 12 other tournaments, and he won three of them.

Brewer's goals for the future include repeating his win at the nationals and gaining All-American status for a third consecutive year.



Gymnastic Gem

An attentive audience watches closely as a Lipscomb gymnast executes an ono, a full-twisting giant swing.

McLaughlin Stays in Majors

Bo McLaughlin, ex-Lipscomb pitching ace, was called up by the Houston Astros in late July from the Memphis AAA club.

"Don't bring your clothes or car. You won't be staying long," was the phone message he received. Sporting a 4-5 won-loss record, McLaughlin remained with Houston for the remainder of the season.

Since McLaughlin moved up to the majors, he has pitched shut-out games against the San Francisco Giants and the Philadelphia Phillies, who later went on to win the National League Eastern Division.

MCLAUGHLIN WAS drafted by the Astros, who sent him to the Memphis Blues, one of their AAA farm clubs. While at Memphis, he recorded a 8-9 won-loss mark, and he led the league with 110 strikeouts and a 3.63 ERA.

McLaughlin came to Lipscomb from Cincinnati, Ohio, in fall 1972.

For two years he was the Bison's number one pitcher.

He was selected NAIA second team All-American in 1974 and in 1975 was selected NAIA first-team All-American. He holds records in innings pitched and strikeouts and was selected the Bisons Most Valuable Player in 1975.

MCLAUGHLIN selected Lipscomb's offer over the offer of forty other colleges and the Texas Rangers, who drafted him following his high school graduation.

McLaughlin was the only NAIA player selected to represent the United States in the World Baseball Federation Tournament. He won two games that helped the U.S. team win the championship.

McLaughlin made his first major league appearance July 21 against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Even though he was relieved in the sixth inning and did not get the decision, his first start was impressive.

THE SECOND START July 25

was more rewarding as he shut out the San Francisco Giants 1-0. He allowed only six hits and had three strikeouts. After the Giants game, his ERA was one run for sixteen innings.

McLaughlin's second shutout came Sept. 2, when he blanked the Eastern Division leading Philadelphia Phillies 1-0. He gave up only six hits and struck out five batters.

WHEN ASKED about McLaughlin's future in the pros, Coach Dugan said that, from all indications McLaughlin has a bright future.

Dugan said that his biggest plus is his ball control and his mental toughness. Dugan added that McLaughlin needed to quit throwing side-armed in order to deliver a better pitch.

It is very likely that next year McLaughlin will not be told to leave his clothes and car in Memphis.

Stinson Brothers Gain Baseball Recognition

Phil Earns Top City Spot

Phil Stinson received top honors on the 16-member all-city baseball team.

Four other Bison diamondmen earned positions on the team—Mark Roberts, who pitched to a 9-1 record. Bobby Parsons, a second baseman who sparked the offense and defense; Glenn Eddins, third baseman who hit a lofty .394 last year; and Glenn Broadway, a designated hitter with a .351 average.

A DLC SENIOR, Stinson excelled on defense, but also made a remarkable improvement on his batting technique prior to the '76 season.

When asked how Stinson made the improvement from batting .199 to .384 last year, Coach Ken Dugan said, "Through hard work and concentration."

The upcoming season will mark Stinson's fourth year on the squad. In his freshman year, he was a third baseman, but was relocated as shortstop, where he was needed most.

THE MOST PRESTIGIOUS honor of Stinson's career came when he was named to the NAIA All-American team. To achieve this position, a player must have been selected to the All-District team and the All-Area 5 team, which includes the states of Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Louisiana.

Several Lipscomb players have been named to the NAIA All-American Team. Those preceding him were Bo McLaughlin, Glenn Smith, Bob Hamilton and Stinson's older brother, Butch Stinson.



Infielder Stinson

Phil Stinson stands ready for the next batted ball.

Butch Leads Semi-Pro Team

Nashville's semi-pro baseball team, Haury and Smith, made it to the National Baseball Congress Semi-Pro World Series held in Wichita, Kan., during the summer.

Former Lipscomb ballplayers Butch Stinson, Steve Garner, Jamie Pride, Tommy Cartwright and Jackie Charlton were big factors in the team's success.

THE SERIES TRAIL began in early August and found H & S capturing the state title in four games. The final game was won 3-2. In the ninth inning with two outs, Cartwright singled and scored on back-to-back errors by Chattanooga. Relief pitcher Garner picked up the win.

Haury and Smith went on to the regionals held in Lenoir, N.C., losing the first game to North Carolina 10-6. However, the never-say-die Nashville team advanced through the losers bracket.

First, the team beat West Virginia 6-3. Charlton then paced a 10-0 romp over Pittsburgh with a two-run homer.

THE TEAM won over the host team, Lenoir, 6-1 and Greensboro, N.C., 18-9. In the final game of the regionals, Greensboro beat Haury and Smith 12-9.

Both teams advanced to the national 16-team tournament in Kansas. There, Haury and Smith lost the first game to Fairbanks, Alaska, 5-2. Humbolt, Calif., outlasted Haury and Smith 16-3 to eliminate the team, despite a grand-slam homer by Pride in addition to two hits each by Cartwright and Charlton.

Baseballers Begin New Fall Slate

by Doug Rives

The Bison baseball team, with 13 returnees and 10 new recruits, is facing a 25-game schedule this fall.

THE FIRST TWO scheduled encounters against Aquinas Jr. College Sept. 27 and Trevecca Nazarene Jr. College Sept. 28 were canceled due to rain.

The Bisons lost three games to Middle Tennessee State University on Sept. 29-30. The game with Trevecca was rescheduled for Oct. 4 and saw DLC win 11-1. The highlight of the game was a grand slam home run by Lee Pruitt, from Little Rock, Ark.

THE NEW recruits include five pitchers, two outfielders, two infielders and one catcher. The pitchers are Pruitt, Kevin Bray, Greenville, Tenn.; Ray Hill, Trenton, Ga.; Jeff Meyer, Nashville; and Kip McLeod, Valdosta, Ga.

New outfielders are Don Davison, a 10th round draft choice of the Pittsburgh organization from Ironton, Ohio, and Ricky Wolfe, from Nashville.

Steve Radley, Nashville, and Neal Langdon, an All-Stater from Hartford City, Ind., are the infielders. Greg Ryle from Florence, Ky., is vying for catcher.

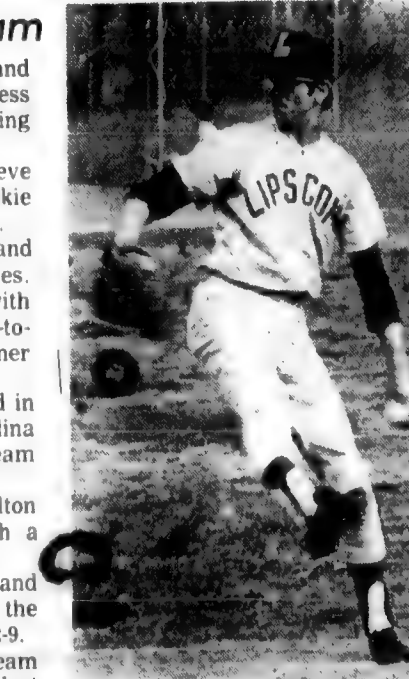
Shortstop Phil Stinson, All-American for 1976, leads the group of returning infielders.

Junior Mark Carter, from Huntsville, Ala., in the returning first baseman, and sophomore Glen Eddins is playing third base.

SECOND BASEMAN Bob Parsons was named to the first team All-Central Illinois Collegiate League in which he played this summer, hitting .320 with a 2-0 record as pitcher.

One face missing from fall practice early in the season was that of junior outfielder Bob Hamilton. Hamilton, a '75 NAIA All-American, hit .410 this summer in the tough Mountain Eight Collegiate League.

After the summer season, he was picked to play for the USA Baseball Federation team in a tournament in Taiwan. In the tournament, Hamilton hit .375.



Pitcher Stinson

Butch Stinson warms up in the bullpen.

Clark To Keynote Press Workshop

by Nancy Jo Perry
Chris Clark, anchorman and news director for WTVF-Channel 5, Nashville's CBS affiliate, will be the keynote speaker at the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) publications workshop Nov. 13 at Lipscomb.

The workshop will be conducted for high school newspaper and yearbook students in Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama and is sponsored by the local chapter of SCJ (formerly Pi Delta Epsilon).

SESSIONS will be held for newspaper and yearbook editors, photographers, other staff members and advisers.

High schools may submit newspapers for judging in the Lipscomb

critical review service.

IN THE PAST, the workshop has been held spring quarter.

Due to the change in time the critical review service will not offer awards for best newspapers but will make available judges to discuss the newspapers with the advisers and staff members.

The switch from spring to fall quarter is due to the fact that the local SCJ chapter will host the organization's national convention to be held this March in Nashville.

Among the newspaper judges for the workshop will be Dr. Dennis Loyd and Brn. Forrister, former BACKLOG editors, and Larry Bumgardner, former BABBLER editor.

Newspaper Searches For Editor, New Staff

Lipscomb's school newspaper, THE BABBLER, is searching for an editor and other students to fill numerous vacant staff positions.

Larry Bumgardner, 1975-76 BABBLER editor, is directing the publication as technical adviser.

He is performing some of the duties of both the editor and the faculty adviser. Miss Eunice

GOP Forms Campus Club

by David White
The Lipscomb chapter of College Republicans Club has been re-organized in view of the nearing presidential election.

According to David Sampson, one of the club organizers, the purpose of the club is "to generate political interest on the campus and to encourage Lipscomb students to vote."

In the club's recent two-day drive, 47 students registered to vote and 35 absentee ballot applications were taken.

At the same time, 165 members joined the club, making it the second largest in the state and one of the largest organizations on this campus.

Planned activities include canvassing of the dorms, participation in student rallies and providing rides for student election day.

Bradley, director of the Lipscomb news bureau and adviser to THE BABBLER for the past 22 years, retired Sept. 1.

Bumgardner will name an acting editor this quarter who will become editor in winter quarter. Eighth quarter political science-communications major Bumgardner will train the new staff for 1976-77.

Anyone interested in joining the staff should contact Bumgardner. The BACKLOG also needs staff members. Those interested should see Becky Collins, editor of the yearbook.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

Harvey, James David Hardison, Keith Anderson Hardison, James David Hooper, Randy Ford Huffines, Jesse Jason Hughes.

Vicki Gayle Hutcherson, Rosa June Key, Paula Neil Kimmins, Marty Ray Kittrell, Nina Elizabeth Lisby, Stephen Dale Lowry, Debra Dean MacDonald, Donald Ray Miller, Robert Hoyle Montgomery, Peggy Bunnell Nims, John Palmer Pickens, Monna Lynn Poel, Lloyd Haley Randolph, Rebecca Lynn Sheffield, Peggy Sue Simpson.

Doyle Douglas Smith, Jeff David Whitfield, Mark Allen Wigger, Cynthia Marlene Wilkins, Deborah Jane Williams, Shelly Ann Woodson, and Samuel Edward Yinger.

Those on the Honor Roll with a 3.5 or higher average include:

Nina Gail Abbott, Janet Cheryl Ambrose, Douglas Eugene Balthaser, Julie Blew,



Harmonious Performance

The Saxons captivate an audience of Lipscomb students while recording a live album on the steps of Alumni Auditorium.

Activities Fill Fall Calendar

by Lincoln Yarbrough
Movies, sports events and a variety of shows will fill the calendar during this fall quarter.

Student body president Mike Hassell and secretary Lois Ann Barker have lined up the busy schedule of weekly recreational activities for Lipscomb students.

MOST FRIDAY and Saturday nights have been reserved for movies. Among the films scheduled to be shown is "Lawrence of Arabia," starring Sir Lawrence Olivier.

The annual schoolwide talent show is set for Oct. 29. Basketball coach Don Meyer and trainer Doc Adams will emcee this event.

Rush Fair, an annual event at which school clubs display their activities, will be Oct. 23 in McQuiddy Gym. Following Rush Fair, pledging will begin for those interested in joining social clubs.

COCKRILL HOUSE, the renovated residence behind McQuiddy Gym, will be open as a recreation center most weekends this fall. Ping pong tables, a television set and other facilities have been installed there.

Because of the renovation of the interior of Alumni Auditorium, McFarland Hall and McQuiddy Gym will be used extensively for the various fall quarter programs Miss Barker said.

"It will be a fun-filled quarter with many activities planned," she said, "but it will be a different

quarter from others because there is no auditorium."

IN ADDITION, many sports events are scheduled. Intramural tackle football has already begun, and touch, flag, and powderpuff football will begin soon.

The cross country program has already begun, and basketball season will start Nov. 9. DLC students are admitted to all Lipscomb High School home football games free with their ID cards.

The regular devotionals on the steps of Alumni Auditorium will continue each Tuesday night at 10.

Campus Calendar

Oct.
22—October Odyssey
22—Mustangs vs. Cohn-away
23—Fall High School Day
23—Rush Fair
23—Cross Country-Bisons vs. Middle Tennessee State-Home
24—Open House

Writers Win Awards In Nationwide Contest

by Dirk Forrister
Lipscomb boasts two award winners in the 1976 publications contest sponsored by the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

Brad Forrister, editor of the 1976 BACKLOG, captured a second place award in the editorial writing department for his editorial about the life of Phil Roseberry, a DLC graduate who was murdered while working in the Shiloh program in New York in 1975.

THE EDITORIAL entitled "Juan, Service Mark Roseberry's Life," recounted Roseberry's unique activities at Lipscomb and in the Shiloh program for New York ghetto children.

"It's funny that I never won anything when I was editorial editor," said Forrister, who worked with THE BABBLER

extensively before his stint as BACKLOG editor. "The quarter I quit to edit the BACKLOG, I wrote something that wins."

Former BABBLER editor Larry Bumgardner received honorable mention in the category for his editorial entitled "Tennessee Problems Eclipse Blanton's Sunshine Promise."

THE EDITORIAL chided Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton for the many problems that arose in the first year of his administration.

There were only five awards given for editorial writing, including first through third places and two honorable mentions.

Bumgardner presently serves as technical adviser to THE BABBLER and has written for the editorial page regularly for the past two years.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS



IN RECOGNITION OF MERIT AWARDS

All American

IN THE NATIONAL CONTEST OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Second Place, 1975-76

The Babbler

Vol. I.VI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, October 26, 1976

No. 4

Spirit Stirrers

10 Win Cheerleader Posts

by Dirk Forrister
Endowed with talents and enthusiasm, the 1976-77 cheerleading squad that was elected by the student body on Oct. 13 is already involved in planning and practice sessions.

This year's spirit squad includes Kay Arlen, Betty Corlew, Kathy Daniel, Patricia Joyce, Sherrie McFarlin, Jan Ray, Martha Temple, Celia Wallace, Patsi Wilks, and Darlene Williams.

KAY, a 10th QUARTER elementary education major from Allentown, Pa., is in her fourth year on the squad. She is president of Delta

Sigma social club.

Betty, an education major from Huntingdon, Tenn., is involved with the English club, Sigma Tau Delta, STEA, K-ettes and the Society for Collegiate Journalists. She was a campus beauty in 1976 and served as BABBLER copy editor.

Kathy, an elementary education major, returns for her third year on the squad. From Hialeah, Fla., she is a member of Kappa Chi social club.

A FIRST QUARTER freshman accounting major, Patricia comes from Bassett, Va., where she was active in high school sports, clubs

and publications. Currently she writes for THE BABBLER.

Campus beauty Sherrie McFarlin, a ninth quarter art major from Montgomery, Ala., returns for her second year on the squad. She is a member of Delta Sigma social club.

Jan, another first quarter freshman, comes to Lipscomb from Brentwood, Tenn., where she was active in publications, music, sports and cheerleading at Brentwood Academy.

MARTHA, A SEVENTH quarter elementary education major from (Continued on Page 3)

BABBLER Captures Honor With All American Ranking

by Walter Richlyn

THE BABBLER has been named an All American newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

All American is the highest ranking given by the ACP in its semiannual contest for college newspapers and yearbooks. THE BABBLER won the award for issues published in winter and spring quarters of the 1975-76 school year.

"TO SAY THE LEAST, I was thrilled by the honor," said Larry Bumgardner, 1975-76 BABBLER editor.

"When I became editor, I said I wanted to return the paper to All American status, and that was in the

back of my mind all year. But I was beginning to wonder if I was going to be able to reach that goal."

The All American rating is the first for THE BABBLER in five years. Lipscomb's school newspaper received an All American mark for eight consecutive grading periods between 1968 and 1971.

"WE HAD A FEW very dedicated staff members that contributed greatly to this award," Bumgardner said. "And they deserve special credit, because it is so difficult to get enough people to work on the staff."

In the ACP judge's remarks, THE BABBLER is praised as "an alive, wide awake newspaper."

"The simplicity and good taste of your layout sets

(Continued on Page 3)



1976-77 Cheerleaders

Newly elected cheerleaders for the 1976-77 school year are, top row, left, Kathy Daniel, Patsi Wilks, Kay Arlen (captain); middle, Patricia Joyce, Jan Ray, Betty Corlew, Sherrie McFarlin; bottom, Martha Temple, Celia Wallace and Darlene Williams.

Pullias Formally Opens Lipscomb's 86th Year

Lipscomb President Athens Clay Pullias formally opened the college's 86th school year Oct. 8 with an announcement that enrollment in the college, high school and elementary school for fall 1976 totals 3649.

Enrollment in the three divisions of Lipscomb last year was 3690. In the college itself, the enrollment is 2154. Enrollment in the high school is 735, and 760 in the elementary school.

IT WAS THE 31st consecutive time that Pullias had opened a Lipscomb school year, though it was his 42nd year as a member of the faculty.

In his address to mark the opening, Pullias discussed the three functions of an educational institution.

He said these functions are "to collect and preserve knowledge and information—the preservation function, the dissemination of knowledge—the teaching function, and the discovery of new knowledge—the research function."

Pullias mentioned the biblical statement of Solomon that "There is nothing new under the sun."

PULLIAS SAID, "I understand that to mean that everything to understand was there, but man didn't know it. So the discovery of new knowledge is our coming to a new understanding of things that are."

"Each one of us here is a small seat of learning. The collecting of knowledge goes on in each mind. Build your library, even with a very few good books. We should all constantly seek new knowledge, that is, knowledge which may be of use to us."

Also in the address, Pullias praised his wife, Mrs. Frances Pullias, for her service to the school.

There are no words at my command to properly express the sense of gratitude in my heart for her devotion and loyalty to me and this school," he said.

Pullias also read portions of an account of the formal opening of Lipscomb's 86th year held in Harding Hall in 1926 and presented as a special guest Dr. B. H. Murphy, who was a member of the faculty and present at the 1926 chapel service.



Beginning of Another Year

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias open the school year for the 31st consecutive time as president and first lady.

(Continued on Page 3)

Meanwhile in Music City...

Thursday, October 14
DIMITRI: The Swiss clown will perform his clown-nime musical show at Massey Auditorium, Belmont College. Tickets (\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50) are now on sale at Sound Seventy ticket locations in Middle Tennessee. Showtime 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Tennessee Performing Arts Foundation.

Tuesday, October 19
ROYAL LIPIZZANS: The Wonderful World of Horses will give an 8 p.m. performance at Municipal Auditorium. Tickets (\$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00) now on sale at Sound Seventy, Port O'Call in Harding Mall, and Morris Sound at 100 Oaks and River-

gate Mall. Address all mail orders to Lipizzans, in care Sound Seventy, 1719 West End, Nashville 37203. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$25 handling charge with mail orders.

Thursday, October 21
BILLY JOEL: The "piano man" will give an 8 p.m. performance at the War Memorial Auditorium. Tickets (\$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 day of show) now on sale at all Sound Seventy ticket locations.

Coming in November
Barry Manilow—Nov. 14
John Denver—Nov. 21

October Odyssey, High School Day, Open House Fill Weekend

Lipscomb students experienced a busy weekend Oct. 23-25.

October Odyssey, the social clubs' equivalent of a freshman mixer, opened the activities Friday night. Delta Nu and Gamma Lambda captured the men's and women's club overall competitions, respectively. Competition included nine unusual contests.

High school students flooded the campus for a day of tours and various views of college life Saturday. The high school students also saw rush fair, in

which clubs set up displays of their activities.

The day was closed by an Evening of Music. All Lipscomb musical groups performed in the program in Acuff Chapel.

Open House was held Sunday. Parents visited campus to check on the state of their offsprings' dorm rooms.

Lipscomb women took advantage of the chance to visit the men's dorms, just as the men inspected the women's residence halls.

Lipscomb musical groups performed for interested visitors that afternoon.



In the Pictures.

Clockwise, from top left, page 4:

1. Kappa Phi and Gamma Lambda social clubs build a pyramid in one of the October Odyssey contests.

2. Kappa Chi's Denise Foster makes a quick stop at a folding chair in another October Odyssey game.

3. Ginger Parsons, Sharon Mason, and Rick Perry, right, visit Robbie Holland in his Sewell Hall room.

4. Lipscomb's band performs in Acuff Chapel in the Evening of Music program.

5. Lipscomb's A Cappella Singers stage an outdoor concert for Open House visitors.

6. An aerial view of booths at rush fair in McQuiddy Gym.

7. An interested student takes a close look at the Chess Club's chessboard display.

8. Members of Kappa Chi and Sigma Chi Delta social clubs celebrate after October Odyssey.



Babbling in the Bison

by Jonathan Seamon

From Onion Dell

The cool, damp nights of fall quarter have been filled with the excitement of football from the famous intramural tackle football games to tag football and of course powder puff.

Last issue this columnist made some predictions concerning the outcome of the tackle football season. Well, I was a little off, but with the semifinals of the playoffs over, it looks like we may be able to better predict the champion.

I thought the sophomores had a chance to pull up in the polls, but the seniors, who were ranked second, easily downed the sophomores 14-0. But the big win of the night came when the fourth ranked freshmen upset the defending champion juniors 10-6.

The game included what may have been the first field goal ever in Onion Dell Memorial Coliseum. Lincoln Yarbrough booted the three-pointer along with an extra point for the victorious freshmen.

So at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4, it will be the seniors out to revenge an early loss to the freshmen. Just maybe the winless freshmen of four years ago can win this year's Intramural Tackle Football Championship.

Our Coach of the Issue Award goes to Wayne Kindall, one of the freshmen coaches. Following his team's first loss of the season, it was rumored that he might be fired as coach, but remain as High Rise head resident. But following a victory, the team decided to keep him for the remainder of the year, but unless they win some more games, he may be changing dorms with another freshman coach, Sewell Head Resident Dan Murphy.

From The Tube

Bison Day is just around the corner. The campus will be filled with the weird creatures from the social clubs trying to build up school spirit. And of course we'll have the return of WBSN, "The Spirit of Bison Day." Plans are now being finalized for the biggest and best closed circuit television in the history of WBSN.

This year, more TV will be presented, and new and exciting equipment will be used. Students from Dr. Cotham's radio and TV class will again participate in the broadcast. We were hoping that Dr. Cotham would again jump the Bison, but he has declined. However the Bison has requested the right to jump Dr. Cotham (he wants to get him back for squashing his back last year during the jump). This year's WBSN should be super. Turn on channel 3.

From The Lake

No! We are not going to be writing about a lake trip. This column has been known to print anything. And this issue we branch off into the field (or should I say the lake) of fishing. Our information for this portion of the column came from Bruce Rhodes.

The recent rain and cooling temperatures have produced an upswing in fishing in the Middle Tennessee area. This time of the year provides for some of the best bass fishing in the nearby Percy Priest and Center Hill Lake. The most encouraging crappie and stripe fishing has been reported at Old Hickory Lake.

The reports from the lakes show that the spinner bait, Deep Wee R's and rapalas have produced the best results in bass fishing. The black dolly and blackrind have proven to be the best for bass on cloudy days, while different types of colors work great on clear days. The stripes have been caught trolling spoonplugs with a few jumps reported.

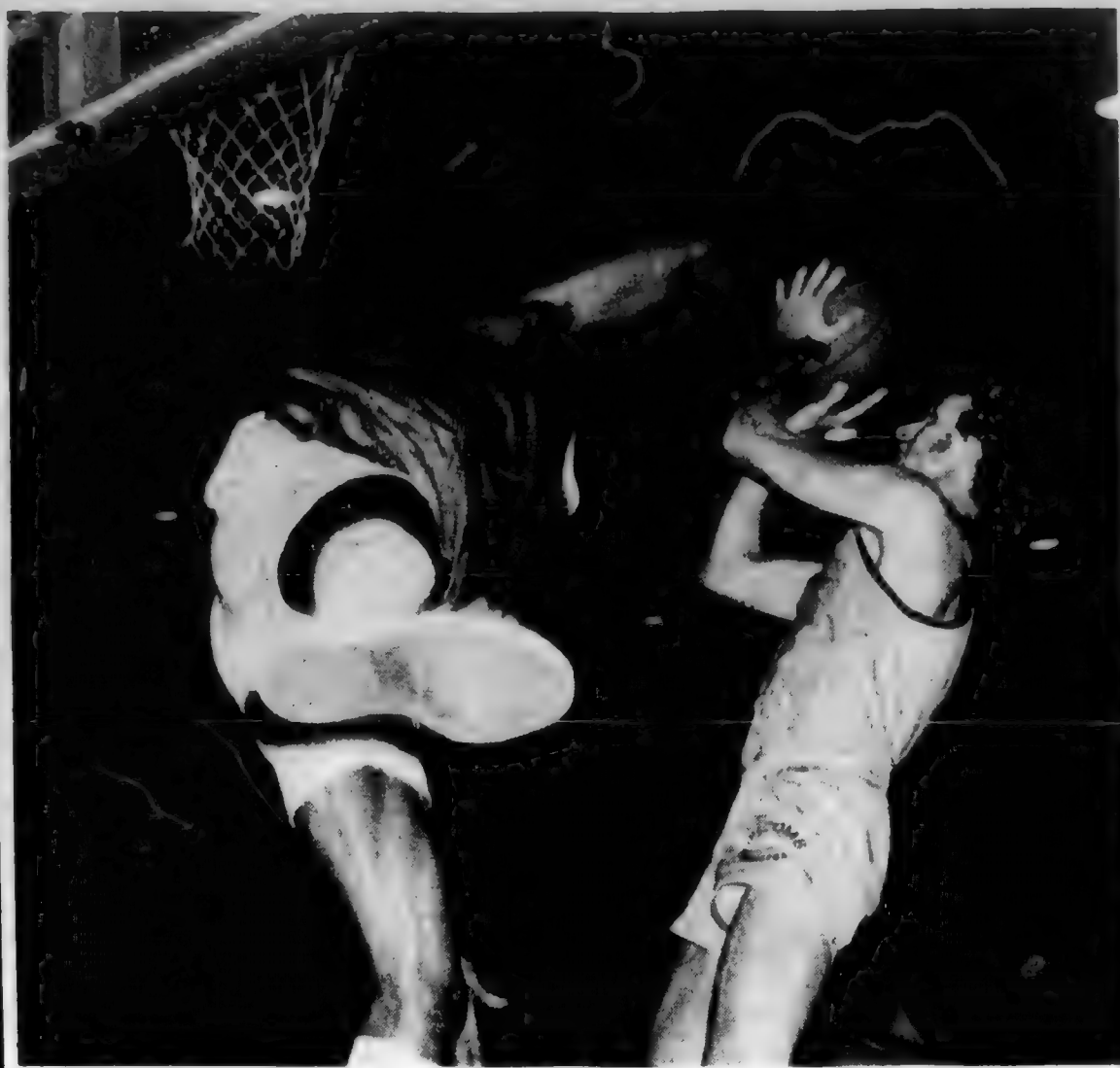
So if you can bear the cold grab a rod and reel and take to the lakes for some fall fishing.

From Out And About

Alumni basketball game set for 8 p.m. Nov. 6 in McQuiddy gym, will feature a special half time Free throw shooting contest between local media personalities. This issue's Babbling Bison Purple Heart Award goes to Ron Burkhardt, who was unable to play tackle football this year due to a preseason injury.

Lipscomb's cross country team has been fighting the cold to keep in shape for the NAIA district and national Cross Country Championships. They hope that the cold afternoon's of "running the hills" will pay off.

DLC basebalers have completed their fall season, but the winter workouts will continue. Special conditioning programs will be set up by the coaches to keep the players in top physical shape.



Up For The Block

Doing what he can to block Ralph Turner from shooting, Steve Flatt positions himself at a peculiar angle during a Bison scrimmage game.

Cagers Shoot for Good Start

Lipscomb's basketball team will play its first game of the season on Nov. 6 with DLC alumni.

"We hope that this will be the start of a traditional return to Lipscomb by yesterday's Bison basketball stars and an early preview of future Bison stand outs," said basketball Coach Don Meyer.

THE REGULAR SEASON starts Nov. 9 with the annual Bison Day game with Southern Benedictine College.

The David Lipscomb team has a 28 game schedule this year including 17 home games. The first 11 will be played in Nashville with nine of the 11 at McQuiddy Gym. Absent from the schedule this year is Harding College.

Returning players include Steve Flatt, Billy Bennett, Eddie Clausel, Doug Dodge, Barry Harrison, and Ralph Turner.

BERNARD CARD, Gary Short, Steve Dodd, and Ken Neal are transfer students who made the team.

New cagers are Mark Hinson and Eddie Matlock.

"If effort and determination are yardsticks to measure improvement, we should provide much better basketball for Lipscomb followers this year," said Coach Meyer.

FLATT, A 6'6" senior, led the 1975-76 team in rebounding with a 6.4 average. A math major from Nashville, Flatt averaged 13.2 points a game.

Bennett, a 6'1" junior from Smyrna, Ga., was leading scorer for last year's team with 13.5 points per game. Bennett is a business management major.

Quarterbacking last year's squad was Clausel, 5'10" junior. Clausel is an accounting major

from Savannah, Tenn.

DODGE LED THE BISONS in field goal percentage last year hitting 59 percent of his shots. Dodge is a 6'5" junior from Depauw, Ind., and is majoring in health and physical education.

One of the rebounding leaders of last year is Harrison, a history major. Noted for his defense, Harrison stands 6'7" and is a junior from Clarksville, Tenn.

Turner, 6'1" sophomore from Murfreesboro, Tenn., completes the returning roster.

Ex-Players Choose Coaching

by Tim Costello

Two ex-players have joined the Bison basketball coaching staff.

Head Coach Don Meyer has chosen Steve Davidson and Jimmy Naylor to join Rusty McCain as assistant coaches.

Davidson played his last year of eligibility during the 1975-76 season and will complete his P.E. major while assisting Meyer. His main duties will be scouting opponents, recruiting, and training the Bisons' big inside post men.

"Steve relates well to the players," said Assistant Coach McCain.

Newlywed Naylor chose to begin coaching rather than play his last year. He said, "I feel that I will gain more from the opportunity of learning under Coach Meyer than from playing another year."

Naylor will organize promotion and news releases in addition to helping coach the guards.

Meyer said that the team has been working hard and he has been pleased with the pre-season scrimmages.

Varsity Basketball Schedule 1976-77

Nov. 6	1st Bison Basketball Alumni Game	Lipscomb
Nov. 9	Southern Benedictine College (Bison Day)	Lipscomb
Nov. 11	Freed-Hardeman College	Lipscomb
Nov. 13	Union University	Lipscomb
Nov. 16	Trevecca College	Nashville
Nov. 19	Freed-Hardeman College (At Belmont)	Lipscomb
Nov. 20	Tennessee Wesleyan College	Lipscomb
Nov. 23	Campbellsville College	Lipscomb
Nov. 29	LaGrange College	Lipscomb
Dec. 2	University of the South	Lipscomb
Dec. 4	Southwestern University	Lipscomb
Dec. 11	Oglethorpe University	Atlanta, Ga.
Dec. 14	Tennessee Temple College	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Dec. 18	University of North Alabama	Florence, Ala.
Jan. 6	Belmont College	Lipscomb
Jan. 11	Union University	Jackson, Tenn.
Jan. 15	Indiana University Southeast	Lipscomb
Jan. 20	Lambuth College	Jackson, Tenn.
Jan. 25	Transylvania University	Lipscomb
Jan. 28	University of the South	Sewanee, Tenn.
Jan. 31	Trevecca College	Lipscomb
Feb. 5	Belarmine College (Homecoming)	Lipscomb
Feb. 7	Southern Tech Institute	Lipscomb
Feb. 12	Indiana University Southeast	Jacksonville, Ind.
Feb. 14	Lambuth College	Lipscomb
Feb. 17	Belmont College	Nashville, Tenn.
Feb. 19	Freed-Hardeman College	Henderson, Tenn.
Feb. 22	Tennessee Temple College	Lipscomb

Intramural Programs Continue

by David White

Lipscomb intramural football and volleyball programs are now in full swing for the fall quarter.

Phi Omega and Gamma Lambda lead their leagues after two weeks of play in powder puff football.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, annual sponsor of Lipscomb girl's football, has divided the teams into two leagues for the first time.

Winners of the two leagues will play for the championship. The team champion will then play a squad of all-stars.

Men's social club football has already provided two big upsets in the first two weeks. Perennial powers Sigma Chi Delta and Delta Nu have fallen to Kappa Phi and Alpha Tau.

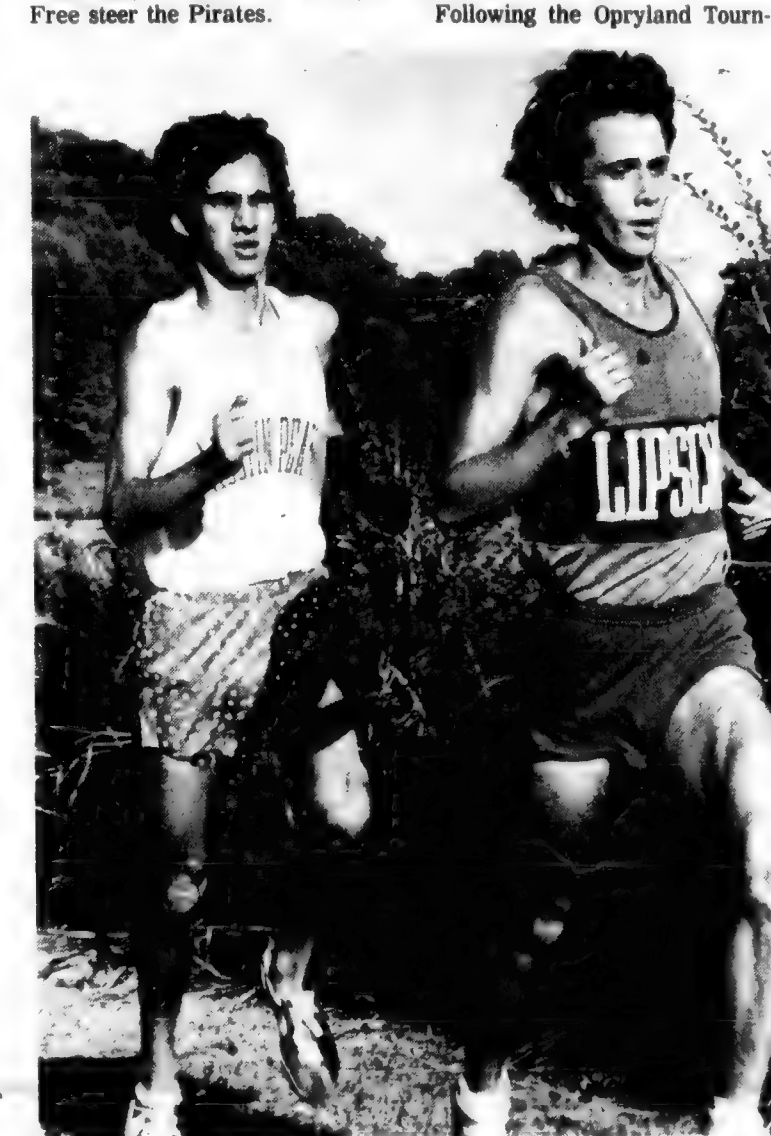
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL is under the direction of Phyllis Saunders. Three social clubs and three independent teams participate. Delta Sigma and The Bionics lead the league after two weeks of play.

Men's intramural touch football has begun a new season under the direction of Fessor (Eugene) Boyce.

Eight teams divided into two leagues, compete for top honors. The Eagles, Rams, Comets and Cavaliers comprise League I, while League II consists of the Pirates, Knights, Bucs and Astros.

The teams with best records after three games advance to the playoffs.

The Eagles and Pirates lead the leagues with perfect records. Quarterback Mike McCoy and receivers Jay Gore and Bill Bullington anchor the Eagles, while Bill Smith, David Shaub and Gayle Free steer the Pirates.



Legging It Out

Kelly Herring, Lipscomb harrier, races against an Austin Peay runner in a home dual meet Oct. 12 at Percy Warner Park.



Hot Potato?

Gamma Lambda Social Club has a hard time finding the handle on the football during practice at Onion Dell field.

Opryland Hosts Golf Tourney

by Karen Smith

The Opryland Collegiate Classic, played Oct. 18-19, marked the end of fall action for the Lipscomb golf team.

Of eight colleges competing in the 36-hole tournament, DLC finished second in the college division. Southern Benedictine College from Cullman, Ala. took first place and Christian Brothers College from Memphis came in third.

FOR THE LIPSCOMB squad, Will Brewer was low scorer with a 75-80 followed closely by Eddie McClellan's 81-75.

In the university division, University of Tennessee won over four other schools.

Following the Opryland Tourney,

the golf team played an intrasquad tournament. This 72-hole contest determined which of the 16 hopefuls made the 10-man Lipscomb squad for the 1977 season.

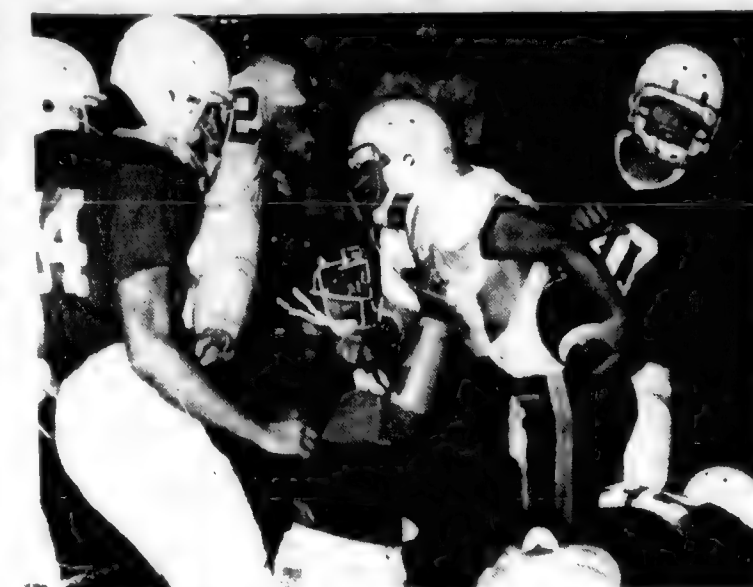
RESULTS WERE not available at BABBLER press time.

In recent action the linksmen competed in the Golden Eagle Tournament held at Tennessee Tech University in Cookeville. Thirteen teams, some of which were members of the Ohio Valley Conference, played in the 54-hole tournament. Will Brewer finished high in the tournament with scores of 76-72-74.

Coach Ralph Samples is quite impressed with several of what he terms as "outstanding freshmen." Eddie McClellan, Charlotte, N.C.,

Sam Martin from Atlanta, Ga., and Kerry Austin, Lexington, Tenn., are three names he mentioned.

The team as a whole has a very optimistic outlook for the season, according to Coach Samples. "We will have the best team ever by spring," he said.



Nothing Up The Middle

Bob Daugherty of the juniors grinds out yardage against the seniors.

Tackle Football

Juniors Hold Lead

BULLETIN

Seniors and freshmen will meet for the tackle football championship Nov. 4. Seniors beat sophomores 14-0 and freshmen upset juniors in playoff action Oct. 28.

The juniors, defending champions of Lipscomb's intramural tackle football, sit atop the standings at the conclusion of regular season play with a perfect 3-0 record.

The rest of the teams are tied for second with 1-2 records as the BABBLER goes to press.

THE FIRST NIGHT of action on Oct. 7 saw the seniors squeak by the sophomores 14 to 12. Individual stars of the game were Tim Thompson and Steve Wolfe for the seniors.

The juniors ran by the freshmen 26 to 6, on the same evening.

Critical mistakes by the freshmen caused an otherwise close game to become somewhat lopsided.

Second week action on Oct. 14 brought two very close games. The freshmen upset the seniors 7-6 on an extra point kick by Lincoln Yarbrough.

IN THE SECOND GAME, the juniors defeated the sophomores 8-6. Players of the game were Richard Woodason and David White.

The first week of regular season action saw the sophomores defeat the freshmen 12 to 6 and the juniors crush the seniors 22-0.

The seeds for the playoffs had to be determined on a point scored basis. The sophomores were seeded second, the juniors third, and the freshmen last.

The playoff champion will meet an intramural team from Trevecca College in the second annual "Super Bowl." The game this year will be played at Trevecca.

Hanvey Coaches Gymnasts

"A tough schedule and inexperience are two barriers that must be overcome for this year's gymnastic team," said Tom Hanvey, Lipscomb's gymnastic coach.

Meets with strong opponents such as Georgia Tech, Jacksonville State, The Citadel, U.T. Martin, Memphis State, and West Virginia will begin in January.

Returning gymnasts include Jimmy Gibby, Richard Matthews, Jeff Hale, Roy Demonbreun, David Sizemore, Kirby Wright, and Kevin Lowell.

Gibby, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., performs in the floor exercise, parallel bars, and horizontal bars.

Matthews is a sophomore and also from Atlanta. He specializes in the floor exercise.

Wallace, a junior, performs on the side horse with Hale on the rings.

Seven freshmen on this year's team are the product of an exceptional recruiting year, says Coach Hanvey. The new talent include John Shasney in the all around event, Don Coffee in the floor exercises and Donny Black on the horizontal bar.



Ah So

Psi Alpha social club gives Japanese Rush party in the lobby of Johnson Hall. Joy Henley, president of the club, and Delphia Beard, club member, talk to prospective members.

David Lipscomb Welcomes Guests, Prospective Students

A cold, rainy Sunday dampened the spirits of Lipscomb friends and supporters to the extent that Open House visitors totaled only 2631, compared to last year's 3100.

Vice President Willard Collins

Thespians Perform Production

"The Rainmaker," a romantic comedy by N. Richard Nash, will be performed Nov. 2 and 4-6 at 8 p.m. in the new arena theater under Sewell Hall.

An opening night performance was given Nov. 1.

Lipscomb's drama department, under the direction of Charles Parker, is presenting the production.

The play concerns a western family suffering through a drought in the early 1900s.

H. C. Curry (Phil Perry) sends his daughter, Lizzie (Darla Mason), to her cousin's to find a husband. When this fails, Curry tries to marry her to Fife (Richard Burt), the town deputy.

Bill Starbuck (Grant Elliott) then appears upon the scene claiming that he can make rain. The story climaxes when Lizzie becomes attached to Starbuck and he changes her life.

Others participating in "The Rainmaker" are Dirk Forrister, who portrays the sheriff, Barry Hardy, who plays Noah Curry, and Gary Fitzgerald, as Tim Curry.

and Dr. George E. Walden, director of admission, were elated, however, with the big gain in fall High School Day attendance.

WHEREAS LAST year's visitors, including high school students and their chaperones, totaled 240 from 58 cities and towns in nine states, on Oct. 23 the total was 476 from 161 cities and towns in 16 states.

"Dr. Walden and his staff deserve the credit for this increase," Vice President Collins said. "They worked very hard, and their efforts were rewarded."

Alumni and other friends of Lipscomb also share in the credit, Collins added. "We are indebted to many supporters for bringing large groups to the campus."

OPEN HOUSE visitors register-

School Alters Code

Women wearing pants to the Lipscomb Dining Center brought a new look to the campus this fall.

The Student Affairs Committee recommended the revision of the dress code after last spring's student poll on how the student handbook should be changed.

"Students are our customers at Lipscomb and we want them happy," said Vice President Willard Collins. He also said he was pleased that women are not taking advantage of the new code but are wearing appropriate and decent attire.

The students (both male and female) seem to feel that the change was for the better. The men's view was that pants were

more modest for the dining center while the women said they felt more comfortable wearing pants.

"Pants for women are so widely accepted today that they are even being worn to church services in some areas," one student said.

There is one exception to the new rule. Women must wear dresses to the Sunday noon meal at the dining center.

"Objecting to the small exception concerning the Sunday lunch would be foolish when most of the girls would be wearing dresses on Sunday regardless," explained one female student.

Women in dresses are still seen in the Lipscomb dining center, but the new "dress" code has given the women an added choice.

Paper Names Editor

by Cindi Spragg
The position of acting editor for the BABBLER this fall quarter has been given to Nancy Jo Perry.

Beginning winter quarter, she will take the place of Larry Bumgardner as editor. At the present time, Bumgardner is the technical adviser of the newspaper.

He is assuming some of the duties of Miss Eunice Bradley, who recently retired as director of the news bureau.

A seventh quarter junior, Nancy Jo is a math major from Genoa, W. Va. She is a transfer student from Ohio Valley College where she served as editor of the HIGHLANDER, the college newspaper.

Lipscomb Anticipates Bison Day

by David White
"Bison Day is a cross between Mardi Gras, the Super Bowl, the World Series, the seventh game of the NBA playoffs, the Stanley cup playoffs and a political convention."

The above is head basketball coach Don Meyer's explanation of Bison Day. The traditional opening of the fall basketball season is set for Nov. 9 this year.

Meyer's cagers will take on the Southern Benedictine Saints of St. Bernard, Ala., in the season opener.

Bison Day will feature the return of WBSN, Lipscomb's radio and television station. According to Jonathan Seamon, Interclub Council president, tentative plans are to broadcast over closed circuit television about 75 percent of the time this year.

Plans for the day also include competition between social clubs. Psi Alpha and Alpha Tau were last year's winners.

For the most part, however, Collins said, the visitors came from the Nashville area, with a majority attracted by their children's participation in elementary school and high school programs.

One high school senior came all the way from San Diego, Calif., for High School Day activities—Dori Gilliland, who has relatives in the area.

Other states from which these visitors came are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri.

New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Virginia.

At Lipscomb, she is involved in Project Italy, Good News Club, plays the flute in the band, and is an active member of the BABBLER Staff.

Nancy Jo reports that she hopes to continue the high journalistic quality of the newspaper, and believes the most important thing is to make sure the students are pleased.

Democrats Reorganize

by Lincoln Yarbrough
David Lipscomb College Democrats reorganized last month as the presidential election approached.

For many years, the club has existed on campus, but is only an active club during election years.

Approximately 75 members compose the club. Officers for this year include Dave Waddell, president; Tom Haralson, vice president; and Lois Ann Barker, secretary-treasurer. Sponsors are Dr. Perry C. Cotham and Dr. Patrick H. Deese.

"Our primary goal," Waddell said, "is to stimulate mature, intellectual discussion of the issues and not just be a campaign committee. But that is not to say we do not support the Democratic party's candidates."

Waddell points out that the club will try to educate students on the candidates' stands. Rather than using bumper stickers and buttons, the members pass out literature about the issues and the Democratic platform.

One recent activity of the club was the sponsoring of the Ford-Carter debate-watching party at the Cockrill House.

Although the Democrats are in the minority on campus, the club plans to make their views known, Waddell said.



New Look On Campus

Women wearing pants are now an everyday occurrence in the Lipscomb Dining Center.



Lipscomb Royalty

Nancy Colley, 10th quarter French major, has been elected Lipscomb's 1977 Homecoming Queen.

Students Designate Miss Colley Queen

Nancy Colley, a 10th quarter French major from Mayfield, Ky., has been elected Lipscomb's 1977 Homecoming Queen.

President Athens Clay Pullias will crown the queen at the Feb. 5 ceremonies in McQuiddy Gym. The ceremony will precede the basketball game against Bellarmine College.

"I WAS SO surprised," said Nancy. "Things like this just don't happen to a country girl like me."

Serving in Nancy's court will be Teresa Newlon and Mike Hassell, representing the December graduates; Karen DeHart and Mike Corley of the June graduates; and Kay Arlen and Matt Hearn of the August graduating class.

Other attendants elected were Beth Halteman and Eddie Travathan of the junior class; Jacquelyn Jones and Burt Nowers of the sophomore class; and Darlene Maust and Dan Mayer, freshman class.

"I REALLY appreciate the student body," Nancy said. "It excites me to know that they're behind me."

"I was really surprised to find I had won. My roommate, Julia Kelly, came up to me and said 'Congratulations. You know, don't you?'"

Nancy plans to graduate in June with a major in French and a minor in Bible. Following that she will participate in Project Good News, a foreign mission program sponsored by the Ashwood church of Christ.

"I'M HOPING to be sent to Geneva, Switzerland, where Pam Whitesell and Louann Lynn (DLC graduates) already are working, but that's not definite yet," she said.

Also an active participant in the Good News Club, Nancy has taken part in the Beta Sigma and

dactylography chapters of that club.

"After my first year here, I almost transferred," she said. "I was expecting a Christian utopia, and I didn't find it here."

"MY PARENTS talked me out of it, and the Lord helped me make the decision. Now I know that I made a good decision."

"I've had so many experiences and grown close to so many people that have helped me grow spiritually and given me the right perspective."

The student body elected Nancy Nov. 11 in a runoff against Betty Corlew. The other nominees were Kay Arlen, Karen Smith Costello, Karen DeHart, Carolyn Lackey, and Libby Srite.

Graduates To Obtain Diplomas

Sixty-six fall quarter graduates will receive B.A. or B.S. degrees from David Lipscomb College on Dec. 11.

The diplomas will be awarded by President Athens Clay Pullias.

The 26 candidates for the B.A. degree include the following:

Darrell Franklin Blankenship, Douglas Aaron Bradley, Michael Sanders Carothers, Ann Susan Chaffin, Dennis Craig Conner, Cynthia Kay Dye, Jack Thomas Gill, Dorothy Dianne Goolsby, William Lowell Hagwood, David Bruce Hammond.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Babbler

Vol. LXI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, November 23, 1976

No. 5

U.S. Rep. Albert Gore Jr. To Address Grads Dec. 11

December graduates can relate in youth to their commencement speaker, Albert Gore Jr., recently elected U.S. representative from Tennessee's Fourth District.

The 28-year-old congressman-elect will speak at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 11, at the first commencement to be held in the newly renovated Alumni Auditorium.

A HARVARD GRADUATE and Vanderbilt law student, Gore will represent the district his father, Albert Gore Sr., served as congressman prior to his long career as a U.S. senator from Tennessee.

"David Lipscomb College is honored and happy to announce that Congressman-elect Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee's Fourth Congressional District will deliver the December commencement address," President Athens Clay Pullias said.

"Al Gore comes from a distin-

guished family long dedicated to public service and has already established a record of competence and leadership that gives him the highest promise for the years ahead.

"IT IS INSPIRING to see a new generation of talented leaders coming into positions of influence in every phase of American life."

"Mrs. Pullias and I are especially happy that Mr. and Mrs. Gore have graciously consented to join us in the receiving line at the reception for members of the graduating class, their families and friends, on commencement day, Dec. 11."

Gore resigned as an editorial writer for The Tennessean to become the first announced candidate for the congressional seat long held by Lipscomb Board member and U.S. Congressman Joe L.

(Continued on Page 3)



Albert Gore Jr.

President Pullias

'Auditorium To Be Ready'

David Lipscomb College's Alumni Auditorium, under complete renovation for nearly six months, will be ready for use for the fall quarter commencement, President Athens Clay Pullias told members of the Board of Directors Nov. 6.

"Since 1947 this auditorium has been the center of activities on campus and has been in daily use for chapel services, large classes and our many public programs," Pullias said.

NEW SEATS, carpeting, lights, curtains and other equipment and furnishings have been added in addition to repainting and needed repairs.

The president invited Board members to return for commencement exercises in the auditorium at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 11, and see how the many improvements have made the building "more beautiful and more useful than ever."

He reported on another construction project previously ap-

proved by the Board, the new high school gymnasium.

"ARCHITECTS WILL be given immediate instructions to draw plans and seek a permit to build," he said. "We expect to begin construction as soon as a total of \$325,000 has been received for this specific project, and we are hopeful this will be at an early date."

Lipscomb Board members met on campus in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room at 9 a.m.,

(Continued on Page 3)



Mrs. Pullias' Guests

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias holds luncheon for wives of Board members and other guests Nov. 6 at the Metro Center. In the foreground are Mrs. Pullias and Mrs. Tex Ritter, official Opryland hostess.



Election Shows GOP Life

by David A. Sampson

The presidential election is past; the American people have made their choice. Jimmy Carter will take the oath of office and become president of the United States in January 1977.

Now that the heat of the campaign has subsided, it might be wise to look at what the results will mean to both parties and to the American people.

IF THE RESULTS tell us anything they say that the GOP, the vanquished in 1976, is not dead. After the inexcusable Watergate revelations, one might have thought that the Republican candidate would have been overwhelmingly rejected at the polls. The first post-Watergate presidential election displayed that this was not the case. President Ford was narrowly defeated in the popular vote by a 51 percent to 49 percent margin.

After its 1974 nadir, the GOP is regaining respectability, and its conservative, responsible fiscal policy has great appeal. The victorious Democrats made an im-

pressive showing in 1976. They demonstrated that when they are unified they are tough to beat.

Carter swept the South, while also collecting between 80-90 percent of the black vote nationwide. He may find that in pursuing policies for one group he may estrange the other. Carter, likewise, carried a large portion of the labor vote. In pursuing such labor backed policies as a repeal of the right to work laws, Carter may antagonize the South.

Carter has a precarious balance to maintain between the South and the northern industrial states. He carried only nine states outside the south, most of which were highly industrial eastern states. If Carter alienates either group, his reforms and, or reelection in 1980 would be most questionable.

Even if one did not support Carter in his bid for the presidency, 51 percent of the electorate voted for him. The task ahead is great; we hope that Congress, under the leadership of Carter, will prove equal to the challenge.

America's National Defense Challenges Soviet Rebuttal

by Gary Pearson

One of the numerous areas that President-elect Jimmy Carter remained ambiguous on throughout his campaign was national defense. On the one hand he seemed to pledge to cut from five to seven billion dollars of "waste" from the defense budget.

On the other hand he welcomed the image of being a hardliner by his association with former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger and by implying that he would be tougher than the Republican administration has been in dealing with the Soviet Union.

CONCERNING HIS TALK about cutting military expenditures, Carter appears to have indulged in a little political rhetoric. Not only congressional Republicans but Democrats as well will not support a budget cut for next year.

One Democratic former critic of the Pentagon, Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, said "Carter is not saying he will reduce military spending right away. . . I don't think you can." As far as whether Carter will be tougher in dealings with the Communist world, only the next four years will tell.

The issue of United States military stature in the world is more than just another subject to be exploited by politicians however. As beneficial as detente has been, it has had the effect of clouding reality in the world of 1976. There are still two major powers and their interests are still directly opposed to each other. The fact that America and the Soviet Union have managed to have as good relations as they now enjoy is based in the final analysis solely on the respect that each has for the power of the other.

IF RUSSIA were to start declining militarily to the point where she could no longer guarantee the security of all of her sphere of influence, then few in this country would object to replacing communist governments with democratic ones if it could be done without provoking Russian military action.

If this can be seen, then it should not be hard to understand that in a reverse situation Communists, whom history had not shown to be an overly-cautious people, will not hesitate to install friendly governments where they feel they can do so without having to answer to American military forces. That reverse situation is fast becoming reality, as evidenced most recently by Angola.

We still have nuclear weapons, of course, but the depressing fact about them is that if used, they will bring about our destruction as well as that of our enemy. A country that must depend solely on nuclear weapons is like a man who can only defend his family by blowing them up along with their antagonists.

Will he detonate the explosion when his automobiles are stolen and his house is burned? Probably not. Will he do so when his wife is raped? Where does he draw the line?

LIKEWISE, IF the United States has to depend on nuclear weapons for its first line of defense then where will it draw the line? Will it proceed into certain annihilation if Western Europe is overcome? Will it destroy itself for Canada or Mexico or even California? Unlike Britain and France in 1940 who could turn to us when faced with a superior foe, we have no one stronger than ourselves to turn to.

The point, of course, is not that \$5 billion will be crucial one way or the other. That question is only a detail of a much larger question. That is, will American leadership, specifically our new President Carter, take the difficult and unpopular stand of having strong enough conventional forces to provide an alternative to nuclear warfare?

If we refuse to occupy a position that demands respect, then our only choice is to place our trust in the good will of those who surpass us; somewhat shifting sand on which to base a nation and a people's future.

Lipscomb's SCJ Hosts Workshop

The local chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists held its 1976 publications workshop for high school newspaper and yearbook students Nov. 13 at Lipscomb.

Chris Clark, vice president and director of news for WTVF-Channel 5, Nashville's CBS affiliate, was keynote speaker at the workshop.

SPEAKING BEFORE 130 students, Clark said that "the news media doesn't always do the job that it should do."

"One thing sticks out. The news media is a human instrument and because it is a human instrument mistakes will be made," he said.

Clark also said that objectivity was almost impossible to achieve. "You should not ask if the news is objective but if it is fairly representative of what went on."

PEOPLE RELY on TV and radio news broadcast more than newspapers for the daily news, Clark said. He then gave some history on TV, newscasts and on how the news finally received 30 minutes coverage.

"TV is changing. It now gives you news that you want to know," Clark said. "The first electronic generation had experience only in TV and gave the people news that they should know."

"Those here today are part of the second electronic generation and will bring new ideas into the news media."

CLARK CONCLUDED his address with a question and answer period from the audience.

Three groups of workshop sessions were also held during the day. These included sessions on news features, sports and editorial writing, newspaper and yearbook makeup, photography, and advertising.

Editors of yearbooks and newspapers also met for conferences to discuss the different school's individual yearbook or newspaper.

Exhibits of newspapers and yearbooks, commercial printers displays and press association material were displayed from 1-3 p.m.



Keynote Speaker

Chris Clark, vice president and news director of WTVF, explains makeup appeal of a newspaper to high school students at the SCJ workshop Nov. 13.

Gore. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Evins

Gore's announcement for the office appeared in The Tennessean on Mar. 2, 1976. By the close of the campaign eight other candidates were in the race.

After completing his military service in 1971, which included a tour of duty in Vietnam, Gore entered the Vanderbilt University Graduate School of Religion and then joined the newspaper staff to cover the police beat and later Metro government.

HE COVERED A number of investigative reporting assignments before becoming a member of the newspaper's editorial board. He had just recently entered Vanderbilt Law School but "put aside his studies," he said to make the race.

Graduates. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Joseph Carl Hazelbaker II, Jayne Carolyn Hurt, Arnold Albert Hughebert, Paul Marshall Krech, Stephen Dale Lowry, Teresa Ann Mason, Margaret Ann May, Joan Wier Nadeau, Peggy Bunnell Nims, Douglas Wain Pippin, Linda Joyce Scott, Cherie Morrow Shepherd, Vicki Rose Skulley, James Allison Taylor, Maryellen Evelyn Terry, and Phillip Dillon Wallace.

The 40 candidates for the B.S. degree are the following:

Nina Carl Abbott, David Alan Adams, Matilda Ann Balson, Julie Slenz Blew, George William Darby, Jr., Karen Sue Brown, Mary Patricia Ellmore, William Lee Francis, Paul Douglas Gentry, Cathy Gwen Gray, Laura Horton Hamm, Myra Ann Kimbrough, Nancy Jo Landefeld, Abigail Lawrence, Sandra Gay Lee.

Roger Alexander Loyd, Charles Wayne Lyons, Laurie Lillman Morris, Mary Joan Morrow, Penny Eileen Orr, William Marvin Patterson, Jr., Victor Karl Phillips, Jr., Kathryn Lynn Potette, Peggie Lynn Riley, Steve Barclay Riley, Charles Billy Smith, Jr., Jane Denise Gilbert Smith, Talmage Wayne Spann, Catherine Susan Spurgeon.

Clare Mancini Stark, Lisa Harvey Stinson, David Daryl Tate, Daniel Alfred Warren, Daniel Wayne Watson, John Thomas Weatherman, Timothy Corbett Wesley, Andrew Welch Wood, Shelley Ann Woodson, Lisbeth Kim Yarbrough, and David Kenneth Young.

DLC Debate Teams Win Trophies at Meet

Debate teams from Lipscomb performed well in the first three forensic meets of the year.

Four teams won trophies in the Nov. 11-13 meet in Montevallo, Ala. Over 300 people participated in the Montevallo tournament, making it one of the largest in the South.

Robert Whiting and Tony Saunders reached the semifinals before being eliminated by Florida State University, and Leslie Bridges and Bruce Clayton reached the quarterfinals.

The four-man team of Kathy Shankland, Karen Nichols, Karen Horn and Tim Dance won third place in the novice division. The

entire squad won a trophy for its third place finish in the sweepstakes.

The team composed of Whiting and Saunders reached the octa-finals and finished fifth in the Oct. 28-30 tournament at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala.

The Whiting-Saunders team and the team of Bridges and Clayton both made the octa-finals in a meet at Morehead State Oct. 14-16.

"We are just now getting started," said Dr. Kenneth Schott, who coached the forensics squad. "We'll continue to improve as the year goes on."

Board Meeting. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

with Chairman William Dalton of Hartsville presiding.

Thomas J. McMeen, Nashville, is vice chairman, and Dr. Pullias serves as secretary-treasurer.

OTHER MEMBERS include James E. Adams, Word B. Bennett Jr. and Harris C. Smith of Nashville; Claude Bennett, Birmingham; David L. Boyd, Chattanooga; Bryan A. Crisman, Memphis.

Congressman Joe L. Evins, Washington, D.C. and Smithville; Dr. William R. Gray, Louisville; John W. High, McMinnville; Charlie G. Morris, Tusculum; Thomas A. Noah Jr., Shelbyville; Edgar E. Smith, Huntsville; and Newton York Walker Jr., Franklin.

Gifts and grants received from Sept. 1, 1971, through Aug. 31, 1976, a total of \$1,278,164, are at an all-time high. President Pullias said in his report. The number of gifts received—9,330—was also cited as the largest in any single year in Lipscomb's 85-year history.

"IN VIEW OF the extraordinary economic conditions prevailing in the country and the world during this period, this record gift total is most encouraging," he said.

Over a 32-year period, Lipscomb faculty and staff members have given the school more than a

million dollars, Pullias said.

Records kept from 1952 through Aug. 31, 1976, show a total of \$966,663, and the gifts from 1944 to 1952, which were not precisely recorded, "make it certain that they have exceeded the \$1,000,000 mark."

ALUMNI GIVING for the past year showed an increase, having totaled \$291,956.92 from Sept. 1, 1975 through Aug. 31, 1976, compared to \$215,893.69 for the previous year.

"The consistent giving of these two groups is the most encouraging aspect of fund raising at Lipscomb," Pullias said.

"In the long run the alumni of Lipscomb will determine the destiny of Lipscomb. They have more reason to care and therefore, more reason to give than any other group in the world. If they give regularly and generously, the future of Lipscomb is secure."

PULLIAS EXPRESSED confidence that the budget for operating expenditures from Sept. 1, 1976 through Aug. 31, 1977, which calls for a record total expenditures of \$2,267,865, will be balanced at the end of the period, "as every Lipscomb budget for the past 32 years has been balanced."

Lipscomb was notified the latter part of October that its teacher

education program was re-accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, Pullias said.

Institutions accredited by NCATE are required to have a 10-year re-evaluation of their teacher education programs before approval can be continued, he explained.

"THIS ACCREDITATION is of vital importance to the teacher education program at Lipscomb, and we are grateful to Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of the department of education, for his outstanding leadership in this field."

Complacency is the greatest threat to Lipscomb's future, President Pullias said in concluding his report.

"Lipscomb has been here since 1891, surviving changes, wars and depressions. It is assumed by those who have found Lipscomb of value—parents, alumni, congregations and the general public—that Lipscomb will always be here. No assumption could be more dangerous."

"Lipscomb will have a bright and prosperous future on the condition that those who care and those who benefit from its services are willing to provide the resources essential to its moving forward into the future with growing strength and usefulness."

Chicago Furnishes Everything But Bob Newhart

by Larry Bumgardner

Chicago is a city that has virtually everything—except Bob Newhart.

The CBS television star was the subject of a recurring search by Stan Chunn, Brad Forrester and this writer on a recent trip to Chicago.

Newhart plays a Chicago psychiatrist in the network program. We realized, of course, that the show is actually filmed in California, but that did not diminish our enthusiasm in searching for the elusive Newhart.

THE TRIP TO THE Associated Collegiate Press convention began on a Thursday afternoon. We decided to take Brad's car, which he assured us was as good as new despite its 130,000 miles. But Brad forgot to fill us in on some minor details.

Since we decided that I would drive the first part of the trip, I soon learned of some of those flaws. First of all, the key refuses to go into the starter unless placed there by a triple-jointed person.

Once that was accomplished and the trip was under way, I immediately noticed that the rear view mirror was dangling hopelessly upside down and backwards—another minor flaw which Brad said nothing could be done about.

BUT THESE INDEED WERE minor in comparison to the other problem immediately encountered. My driving style—quick turns, swift lane changes—is appropriate for my Ford Pinto.

But it was not equally welcome in Brad's Plymouth Fury, especially since the car has absolutely no shocks. Brad, who sat in the back seat while I was driving, now claims that he is the only person to have received a whiplash because of a lane change.

We somehow survived the trip to Chicago despite occasional snow flurries and the

proliferation of hot air hand blow dryers in the restrooms along the way. At about 1:30 Friday morning, we reached the city of Bob Newhart.

AND WHAT A WELCOME we received. We found the Palmer House Hotel, the convention headquarters, where we encountered a night clerk as cold as the Windy City itself. Despite the fact that we had confirmed reservations, Stan and I waited at least 15 minutes to get a room while Brad drove around the block.

We then unpacked the car on a deserted corner in downtown Chicago. Stan and I stayed with the luggage while Brad went to park the car.

Having nothing better to do at almost two o'clock in the morning, we of course continued our search for Bob Newhart. With that failing, we began to show our excitement over being in Chicago for the first time. Reminiscent of Lipscomb's 1976 Singarama, Stan and I performed our own rendition of the song "Downtown" right there in downtown Chicago. Thank goodness the streets were deserted.

BRAD FINALLY RETURNED AND, having been to Chicago before, he acted slightly more sophisticated than Stan and I. Now tired and ready to go to bed, we went to our room (the one it took 15 minutes to get), only to find that it was already filled. At this point, we were not too impressed by the Palmer House, reputed to be the best hotel in Chicago.

So we had to make a return visit to the cold, hostile night clerk. He finally assigned us a new room, and he must have heard my muttered complaints, because he tersely added, "We have 2100 rooms in this hotel and it is easy for a mistake to be made."

The new room wasn't full and was so plush that our opinion of the hotel skyrocketed.

There was only one problem in the new location: The elevated train running on the tracks beneath our 11th floor window sounded like Chicago's equivalent of Grand Central Station. But as tired as we were, that couldn't keep us awake for long.

IN ADDITION TO convention workshop sessions, Friday was marked by a self-guided sightseeing tour. We visited an art institute, a museum, and a famous park. In the park, we saw a bandstand and were once again hit by that Singarama urge—this time performing a verse of "Bandstand."

We went to the observation deck of the Sears building, the highest building in the world. We also went to City Hall, where I hoped to meet Mayor Richard Daley. We went to the area outside the mayor's office, and I was threatening to go in and ask if I could meet the longtime mayor and boss of a political machine. But my courage ran short when I saw two armed guards and an electronic detecting door—instead of a receptionist—in the mayor's outer office.

That night, we went to the John Hancock Center, also one of the world's tallest buildings. Brad told us he had the entire elevated train system figured out and that he could get us to the Hancock Center. After what Brad told us about his car, we should have known not to have believed him.

ACTUALLY, BRAD DID have one thing about the els figured out: When we were lost, he was the first to know it. He says he was never lost, but we were on the wrong train anyway. So we disembarked and started walking—the more reliable mode of transportation we had used all day.

But the question was not how reliable, but how safe, it was to be walking the streets of downtown Chicago at 9 p.m. Much to the surprise of Stan and me, we made it safely to the Hancock Center and back to the hotel, although we saw a few people we considered potential muggers.

Of course, the long walk was enlivened by constant conjectures that Bob Newhart lived in an apartment building or worked in an office building that we had just passed. Frequently, we were inspired to start humming the theme song to the television show.

SATURDAY SEEMED ALMOST uneventful in comparison to the previous two days. Only a blowout on Brad's "good as new" car marked the day's return trip.

Actually, nothing could have topped the previous two days. For we were convinced that we had seen everything—except Bob Newhart.

THE BABBLER

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SEVEN DAYS EACH WEEK AND 24 HOURS EACH DAY You Can Telephone David Lipscomb College From Any Place In The United States* on a Toll-Free WATS line

This means you can reach David Lipscomb College by telephone at any time—DAY OR NIGHT—WITHOUT COST TO YOU OR THE COLLEGE. If the offices are closed, your message will be recorded and given prompt attention the next working day.

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When the Lipscomb operator answers, in order to contact the proper person, use the following guide and ask for:

Station		Station
President	201	Director of Admissions
Vice President	203	Registrar
Dean	385	Dean of Students
Business		Manager of College Store
Manager	267	Mail Order Department
		of College Store
		315

The Admissions Office is open as follows:

Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Special visits may be arranged at any time.

Willard Collins
Vice President

Athena Clay Pullias
President

Mack Wayne Craig
Dean

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
Nashville, Tennessee 37203

Astounding Antics of Bison Day 1976 Stimulate School Spirit

Social club activities stimulated school spirit on Bison Day '76, Nov. 9.

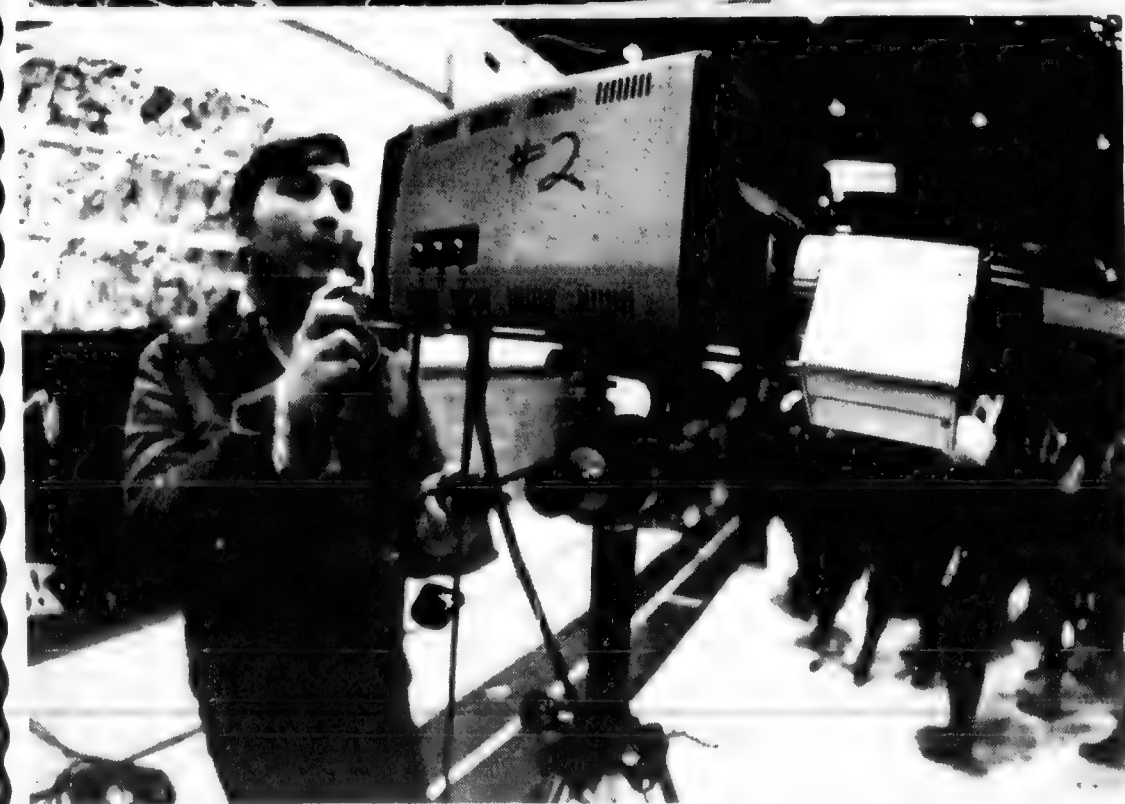
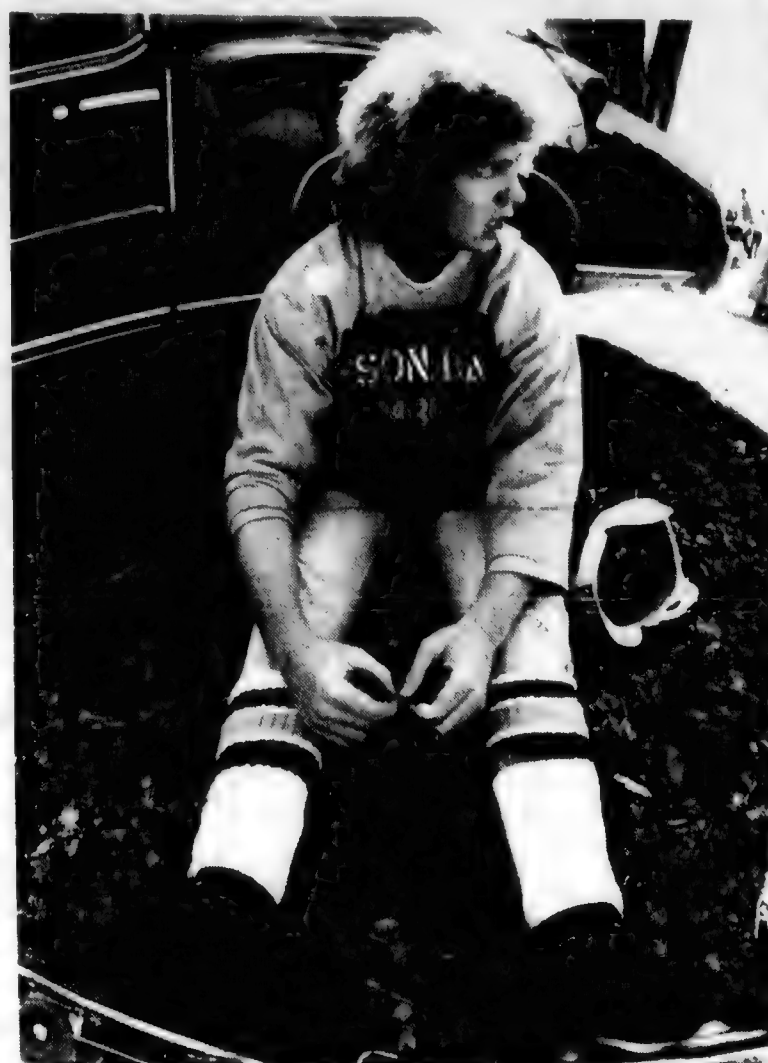
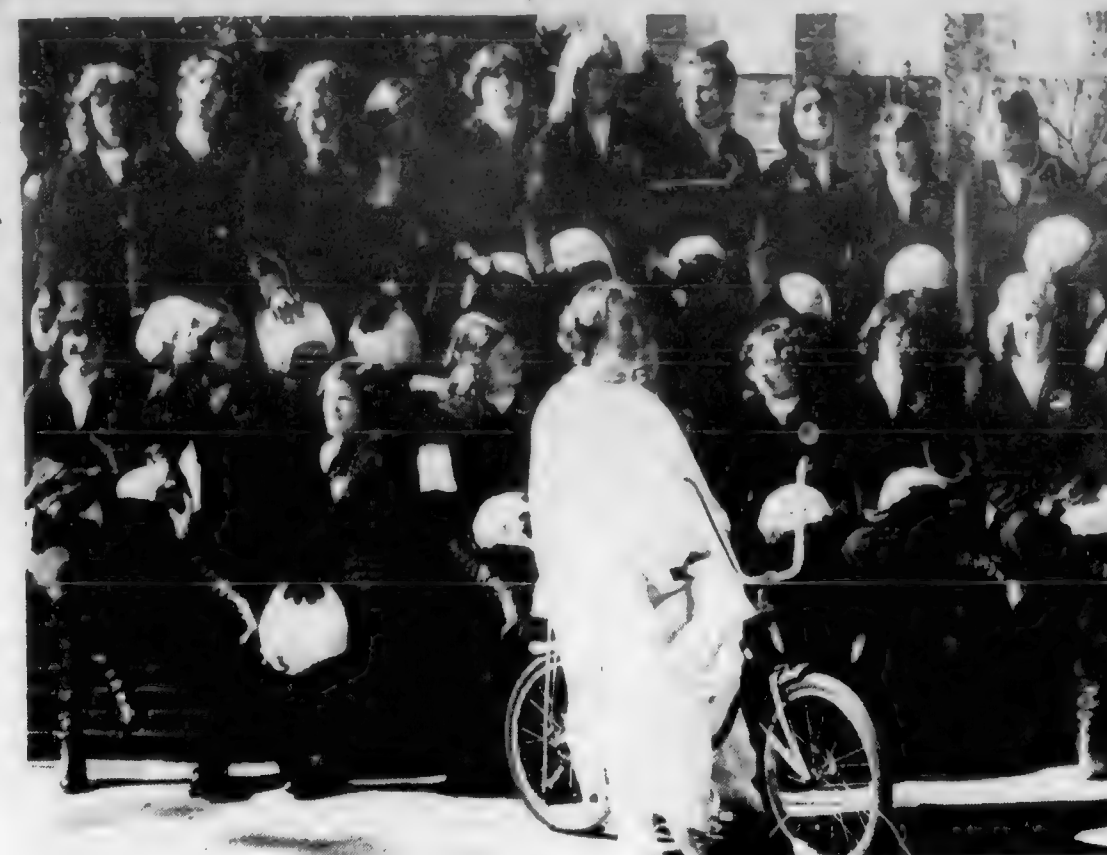
Monks, nuns, motorcyclists, bees, and other "sojourners" came out to boost the Bisons and participate in social club competition.

In chapel, Vice President Collins read President Pullias' traditional statement opening Bison Day. Collins was then "decorated" by several of the social clubs.

WBSN, Lipscomb's radio and T.V. station, broadcast such antics as the roller derby match between the Bison Bay Bombers and the Latter Day Saints which took place in front of the Alumni Auditorium.

Davy's Angels (Psi Alpha) and Bison Bay Bombers (Sigma Chi Delta) won first place in social club competition.

School spirit peaked with an afternoon pep rally. The day was completed with the Bisons being defeated by the Benedictine Saints, 70 to 62.



Clockwise, from top left, page 4:

1. Alpha Tau monks show respect to a colorful Vice President Collins.
2. Lambda Psi paperboys pass out papers proclaiming Bison victory.
3. Mike Hassell and a few more of his bee-coming Tau Phi friends parade around the gym floor.
4. Bob Sprouls records activities of Bison Day for WBSN, Lipscomb's T.V. and radio station.
5. Sigma Chi Delta's Mike "Brillo" Jones takes five to cool off his skates.

Clockwise, from top left, page 5:

6. The Psi Alpha gang stops its all day rumble to pose for a mass mug shot.
7. Omega Nu's Caesar is supported by several persecuted Christians.
8. Sigma Phi's Shirley Temples are already tasting a Bison victory.
9. The Delta Nu nuns join in the activities after blessing Vice President Collins.
10. The dignified Perry Cotham enjoys the temporary change from his otherwise daily routine.

Babbling in the Bison

by Jonathan Seamon

For the third year in a row this columnist fought the freezing temperatures of Bison Day to assume the duties of signing on our one day radio and television station, WBSN. This year there were a few changes: I never got a chance to go to sleep Monday night, due to last minute technical problems so I didn't have to get up. There was no snow this year. (Coach Meyer changed the date from Thursday to Tuesday this year, thus missing the winter's first snow on November 11. . . Thanks to the coach we were able to have a sunny, nice day for BD, the first in quite a while. . . that doesn't include the game).

Also this year the "Big Jon" in the morning show was changed to the "Sikes and Seamon" show, starring the BB and the Voice of Liberty, Geoffrey Sikes.

WBSN, through the help of the Dr. Cotham radio and TV class, John Sanders and Russ Sturgeon was there for its third day and third year in a row. As the morning progressed it was much like Bison Days of the past. Many wild creatures filled the campus nuns, monks, motorcycle gangs, doctors, roller derby teams, killer bees and plenty more.

The morning fun grew to its peak at the combined chapel in McQuiddy gym, where the wildest creature of them all, . . . ole Willard Collins. . . "the man you can do anything to," became a part of each social club.

Coach Meyer and his assistants were the . . . along with the players, and cheerleaders, who always add to the opening of every basketball season. The day progressed, the sun warmed the air, and the creatures yelled and carried on like a bunch of first graders! This year we didn't have a musical show or performance, or a staged jump over the Bison, but we did have plenty of excitement.

But, this columnist feels that a lot of that excitement was lost this year due to the fact that we moved away from the tradition of playing one of our sister schools in that opening game.

It had long been a tradition to have Bison Day on Thursday, and to open up either against the Bisons of Harding or the Lions of Freed-Hardeman. But this year we broke tradition, and that just might have had some effect on the excitement of the fans and the team. We lost that opening game to Southern Benedictine by making a lot of costly turnovers. The Saints were bigger and quicker, and they spoiled our hopes for a successful Bison Day. Following the loss, Coach Meyer commented to this columnist on Wednesday morning, . . . "Hey isn't tomorrow Bison Day???"

From Onion Dell

The cool nights of football at Onion Dell will soon retire for another year. But when they return next year they will be without the familiar face of Doc Adams. Dr. David Adams, who has directed the Intramural tackle football program at Lipscomb for the past five years, has resigned that position to devote more of his time to the science of athletic training. Doc has been an inspiration to the young men who have banged their heads on Onion Dell for years, but he feels that his services are needed in other areas. (He's also ready for someone else to do the work, so he can take a breather).

My heart sank to the bottom of my stomach when Doc informed me of his retirement (that may have been because I had a empty stomach and was starving to death). But the old BB and Doc will be leaving the tackle football scene together. We will work the second annual supper bowl at Trevecca as this year's champions the freshmen take on the champion's of Trevecca, in the second inter-collegiate game for both schools. Then I'll hand up the mike and Doc will put away his last year's helmet and pads.

Seriously, Doc Adams has done a great job and he'll be missed by all who support tackle football. Maybe Doc would like to have the job as the P.A. announcer.

From the BB desk

The Bisons Cross-Country team is often neglected or forgotten about. Many people don't even know that fall is the official season for Cross-Country. But Coach Joey Haines and his runners have again proven that they are an important part of the Bison athletic department. They proved it so well that they left Carson Newman wondering which road would take them back to east Tennessee.

The Bisons literally ran away with the District 24 Cross country championship a few weeks ago. Led by Kelly Herring, the Bisons took the meet by a wide margin over second place Carson Newman. The victory qualified the Bisons for the National championships for the first time in their Cross-Country history.

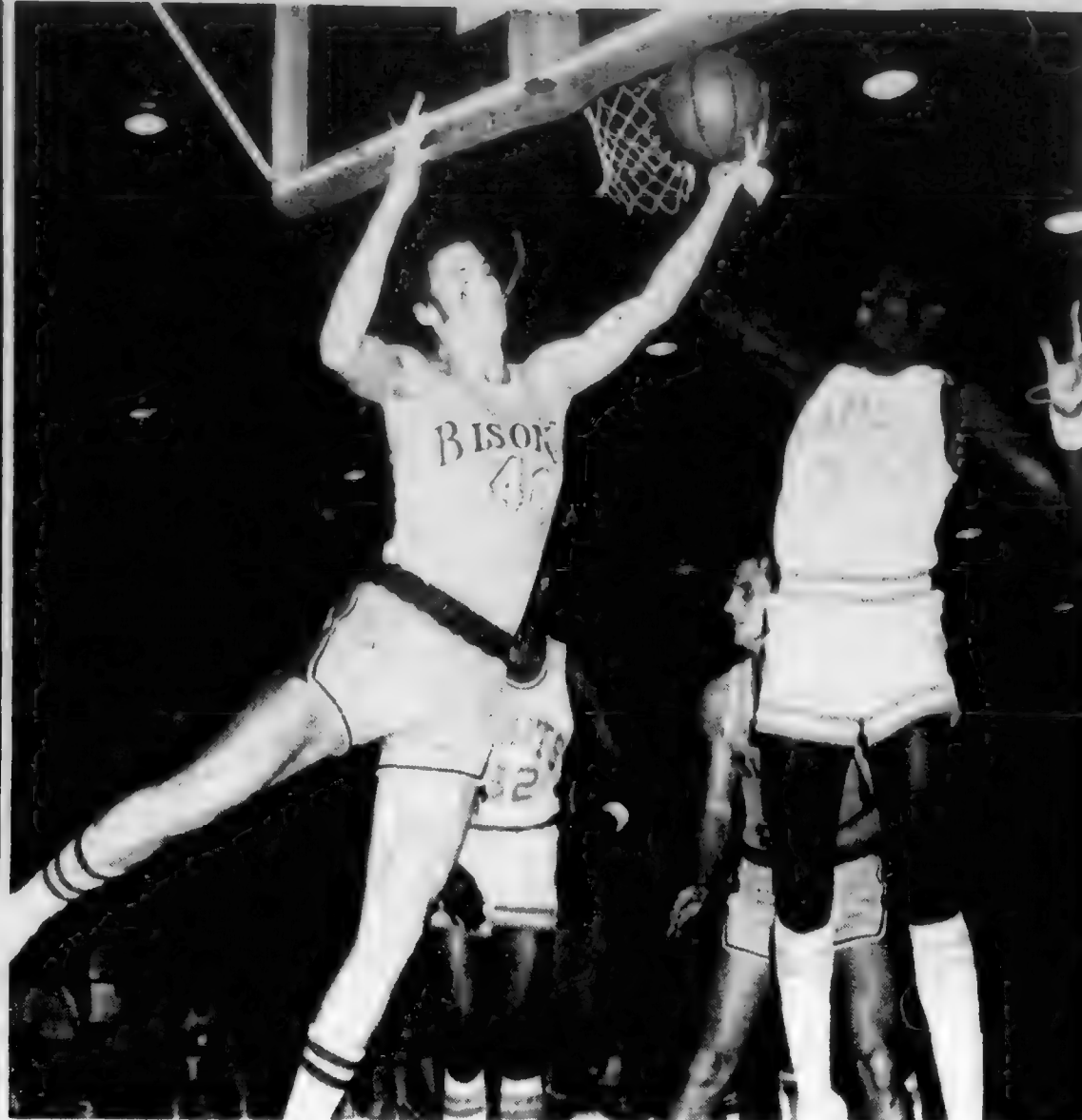
But, the Bisons not only beat Carson Newman, they kind of embarrassed them. Carson Newman, the defending champions of the winning school but left it in East Tennessee. It's not known if they just forgot it, or if they expected to win the trophy again and didn't bother to bring it along. Whichever case may be true, the Bisons proved to Carson-Newman and the rest of Tennessee, that there are other sports besides basketball and baseball at DLC.

Out and About

Coach Joey Haines' leadership of the Lipscomb cross country team has earned him the award of Babbling Bison Coach of fall quarter. Congratulations to the team and Coach Haines.

Bison guard Eddie Clausel is honored to be this issues recipient the famed Babbling Bison Purple heart award.

Congratulations to Gamma Lambda on their second powder puff football championship in a row. Gamma Lambda downed Delta Sigma for this year's title.



Dodge Goes Up

Doug Dodge leaps high in the air to pull down a rebound against the Benedictine Saints.

Bison Squad Drops 1st Game, Defeats Alumni, Freed, Union

by David White

Bison basketball fans were given a sneak preview of this year's squad with the first annual alumni basketball game, on Nov. 6 at McQuiddy Gym.

Playing before a sparse crowd, the alumni team featured many former outstanding Lipscomb players.

PROMINENT AMONG the alumni team was Bruce Bowers, former All-City and holder of several Lipscomb scoring records.

Playing alongside such recent graduates as Bobby Ferrell and Donnie Rucker was Frank Downing, a 1949 graduate.

Downing came into the game late in the first half and, although he had lost some of his endurance and quickness, he was still battling for rebounds with current Lipscomb players.

The game started with both sides

hitting in spurts. But the alumni ran out of gas, and the current Bisons beat them handily by a score of 85 to 53.

Half-time brought a "celebrity" free throw contest. Participants were Rudy Kalis of WSM-TV, Phyllis Dillingham, Rusty McCain, Jimmy Naylor and Jonathan Seamon.

With 10 tries each, Phyllis took an early lead but was overtaken by Kalis.

The Bisons opened the regular season against a strong team from Southern Benedictine College.

WORKING UNDERNEATH the Lipscomb defense the experienced Saints defeated Lipscomb 70-62.

The leading point man for the Bisons was Steve Flatt with 17. Also in double figures were Billy Bennett, Bernard Card and Barry Harrison.

Rival Freed-Hardeman came into town Nov. 11. The Lions were

red hot in the first half completing 50 percent of their shots with most of those coming from very long range.

The Bisons left the court at halftime trailing by 10. Coming out strong in the second half, Lipscomb turned things around on Freed and took a 95-84 victory. Scoring honors went to Bennett with 20. Flatt and Harrison added to the high scoring attack with 19 apiece.

FLATT LED THE way in an 82-72 win over Union University. Flatt scored 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

After the game Coach Don Meyer said, "Right now I think I will continue letting Flatt come off the bench because he handles that situation so well."

Flatt has become the sixth man in the Bison attack being able to come off the bench and play forward or center.

ON NOV. 16, the Bisons took the floor against Trevecca and quickly took control of the game. Lipscomb jumped out into a 10 point lead and coasted into the dressing room with a 12 point halftime margin.

The break in the action brought a tug-of-war contest between students from the two schools. Despite being outnumbered the Lipscomb musclemen pulled out a victory.

In the second half Lipscomb raced out to a 22 point lead and never looked back. The final score was 73-63. Card led the attack with 18 points followed by Flatt's 14 and Harrison's 10.

Returning to action was guard Eddie Clausel who has been kept out of action by an ankle injury he suffered just prior to the first game.

Tackle Football

Freshmen Top Seniors

BULLETIN: The freshmen representing Lipscomb in the second annual "Supper Bowl" were defeated by Trevecca 15-7.

Lipscomb committed four turnovers in the first half on which Trevecca capitalized to score two touchdowns and a safety.

Lipscomb's lone score came late in the first half as quarterback Danny Hamlet hit Stan Duke for a 45 yard touchdown pass.

by David White

Freshmen upset the seniors in the intramural tackle football championship game on Nov. 4 by a score of 6-0.

The win entitled the freshmen to represent Lipscomb in the second annual "Supper Bowl" to be played at Trevecca. This will be the second intercollegiate football game in the history of the school. Lipscomb is the only college in the nation that has played intercollegiate football and has never lost a game.

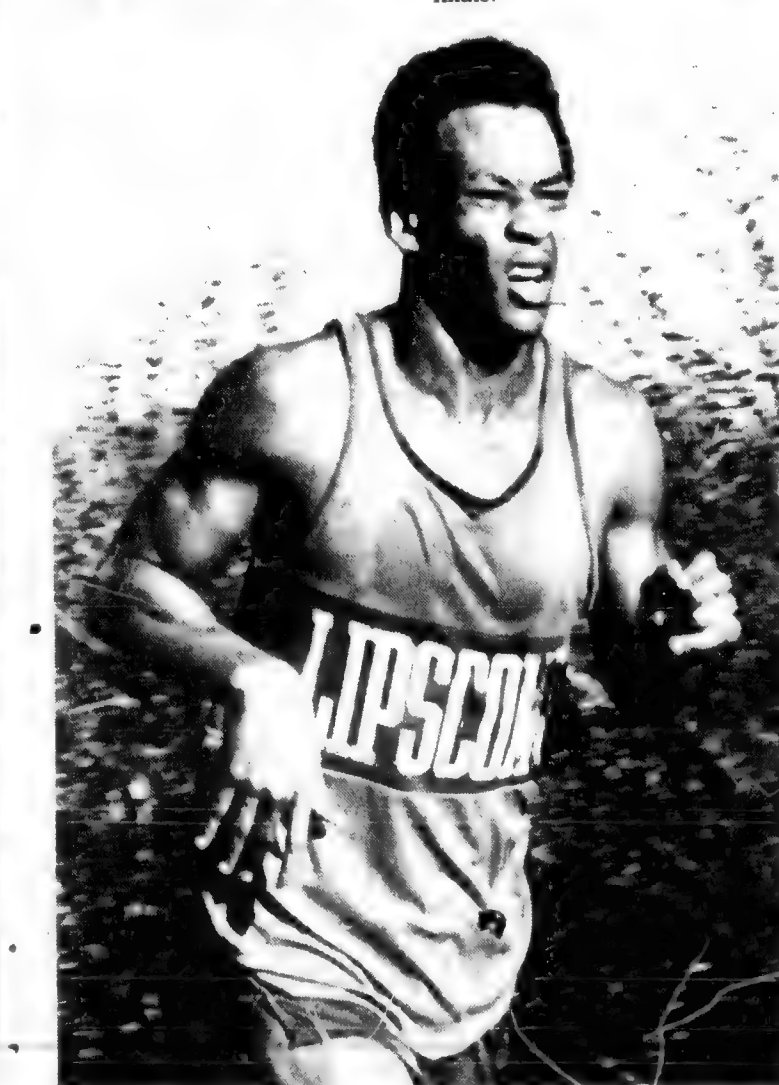
THE FRESHMAN scored the only points of the game in the first half and held on to win in a tight defensive battle. Statistics were almost even for the two teams; the margin of victory coming from three costly turnovers by the seniors.

The leading rusher was Russel McCord with only 32 yards. Keith Thetford of the freshmen completed nine passes for 108 yards.

The offensive player of the game was Chris Smith of the freshmen. Defensive honors went to senior Steve Wolfe.

UNDER THE RULES agreed to with Trevecca the representing team may pick up to six players from the other teams for the bowl game. The freshmen took Bob Dougherty, Danny Hamlet, Richard Woodason, Dennis Anderson, Keith Skinner and Stan Duke.

Delta Sigma defeated Psi Alpha to reach the championship finals.



Down The Stretch

DLC Harrier finishes 4 mile run at Percy Warner Park.

The players from all the teams voted for an all-star team. Results were backs, Russell McCord, senior; Bob Dougherty and Danny Hamlet, juniors; Richard Woodason, sophomore; Keith Thetford, Hank Hilton, and Lincoln Yarbrough, freshmen.

Linemen chosen were Dennis Anderson and Steve Wolfe, seniors; Keith Skinner and Stan Duke, juniors; Mike Blalock and Mike Stamps, freshmen.

Most valuable player was Mike Blalock and coach of the year was Wayne Kindall.

Powderpuff Announces Champions

by Grant Majors

Gamma Lambda retained the powderpuff football championship title by defeating Delta Sigma 14-0.

Cindy Bates caught a first half touchdown pass from quarterback Donna Barrett which provided Gamma Lambda with all the points needed for the win. Gamma Lambda added another touchdown early in the second half to put the game out of reach.

Outstanding players for Gamma Lambda were Mary Beth Whitehead, Debbie Barrett, Donna Barrett, and Cindy Bates.

Delta Sigma standouts were Sharon Ross, Beth Dillion, Dale Dillon and Jacquelyn Jones.

Delta Sigma defeated Kappa Chi and Gamma Lambda defeated Psi Alpha to reach the championship finals.



Over The Top

Lipscomb's gymnastic team performs at half time during the game between the Bisons and Freed-Hardeman Lions.

Harriers Win 1st at District

by Tom Morgan

The Bisons took first place in the NAIA District 24 cross country championship run at Percy Warner Park.

Lipscomb took the meet by a wide margin over defending champion Carson Newman by placing four runners in the top six. Kelly Herring finished second with a time of 25:00, edging out teammate Bob Martin by one second.

THIS IS THE first district title Lipscomb has ever won in cross country. The win comes at the end of a long string of second place finishes in district action.

Lipscomb's cross-country team won the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet Oct. 31.

The Bison harriers placed 2nd, 4th, 6th, 7th and 8th to win the team title by a 20-point margin. The Bisons beat Carson-Newman College, which has held the title the last four years and is currently ranked among the top 20 in the NAIA.

BISON HARRIERS Martin, Skelton and Herring made the All-State team. Herring was deprived of first place by a one second margin.

The first place runner, from Carson-Newman, won with a time of 25:07, which this was 49 seconds off the TIAC record. Runners were hindered due to the meet being held in the rain.

The Bisons out paced Vanderbilt 16:39 at its last dual meet Nov. 12.

Herring and Martin paced the team with record breaking performances.

The two ran the four mile steeple chase course at Percy Warner Park in a time of 19:34. The time broke the old school record held by former Lipscomb student and All American Andy Russell. The course record of 20:11 was also broken.

Pinkston and Skelton tied for third at 19:54 as the Bisons took the

first four places in the meet.

This year's team is the culmination of four years' rebuilding and recruiting, Haines said.

THE PAST FOUR years did not allow much room for the recruiting of premium runners because of the emphasis on building up the track team and the subsequent drain on the scholarship fund," he said.

Haines emphasized the benefit of decisively beating Carson Newman just one week before the NAIA district-24 meet.

Haines came to Lipscomb in 1971 and led the Bison harriers to a

TIAC championship. Since many of those runners graduated, his goal has been recruit one or two good cross-country men yearly.

"This year's team is the goal I have striven for during these four years, but I'm sorry to say that three of the top five harriers will be graduating," Haines said. The men graduating are Kelly Herring, Garth Pinkston and Lester Farrell.

The Bison harriers traveled to Kenosha, Wisc. for the national NAIA meet held Nov. 20. Results were not available at BABBLER press time.

Intramural Programs Conclude '76 Seasons

by Grant Majors

Lipscomb's intramural touch football season has come to a close while women's volleyball is still in full swing.

Men's intramural touch football finished its season with the defending champion Pirates meeting the Knights in the championship game.

THE KNIGHTS upset the Pirates 6-0. The only score came in the first half of the defensive struggle when the Knight quarterback Robert Frost connected on a 50 yard scoring pass to split end Charlie Lyle. This also was the first touchdown scored on the Pirates in two years.

Other efforts came from Steve Bodiford, John Coles and Phil Bodiford for the Knights and Bill Smith, David Shaub and Wes Simpson for the Pirates.

Point totals for intramural all sports trophy after touch football are:

Bucs	200
Rams	200
Cavaliers	150
Astros	150

DELTA NU reclaimed the men's social club touch football title by thrashing Sigma Chi Delta 21-0.

Delta Nu scored the first three times it had the ball. Sigma Chi's offense was stifled by five first half pass interceptions.

The early lead for the men's social club all sports title goes to Delta Nu with champ Sigma Chi Delta second.

AFTER FIVE WEEKS of action, women's volleyball shows two independent teams tied for the league lead.

The standings are:

Beaver Nu	4-1
Bionics	4-1
Delta Sigma	3-1
Bombers	2-3
Psi Alpha	1-3
Lambda Psi	0-5

A championship game will be played Nov. 29 with the leader playing a team of all-stars from the remaining teams.

**"Love Duet"**

Nelson Eddy performs two short mimes entitled "Walking My Dog Brutus" and "Love Duet" at the Lipscomb talent show.

Eddy, Carnahan Tie For 1st Place

Nelson Eddy and David Carnahan tied for first place in DLC's campus-wide talent show Oct. 29. Staged for the first time in Acuff Chapel, the show featured a total of 18 acts. Student body president Mike Hassell and Doc Adams of the Lipscomb P.E. department emceed the annual event.

EDDY PERFORMED two short mimes entitled "Walking My Dog Brutus" and "Love Duet." Carnahan gained his share of first place by playing his original composition, "River Train Breakdown," on the harmonica.

Michael Brooks and Bobby Sewell took second place with their performance of Barry Manilow's "This One's for You." Jeff Marchant's piano-vocal number, "Kid for a Day," won third place, and the Average Mixed Band won fourth with "Sara Smile."

The acts received points in three areas—material, stage presence, and talent. A maximum of ten points was awarded in each category.

THE 18 ENTRIES, in order of appearance, were as follows: Julia Kelly's original song "Touch Me With Your Peace"; David Marchant singing "The Long Way"; Marchant; Dan Rucker's original classical piano composition.

Cindy Harless singing Linda Ronstadt's "Long, Long Time"; Melanie Johnson singing "You Will Be My Music"; Mike Thrasher's vocal number "What I Did for Love"; Eddy; Stephanie Shatura's and Lori Lane's vocal duet, "Bosom Buddies."

BILL LOKEY'S original piano number, "It's Getting Brighter Every Day"; Joey Watson and Bill Slagel singing "Matthew" and "Grandma's Feather Bed"; Sarah McKee's accordion performance.

John Austin's vocal number, "Wish you Were Here, Buddy"; Brooks and Sewell; Felicia Casey and Bill Anderson singing "Land-slide" and "This Old Guitar"; Carnahan; Sue Hardaway singing "People"; and the Average Mixed Band.

While the judges were determining the winners, Larry Beard entertained the audience with five songs.

Fall Quarter Exam Schedule

8:00-10:00	10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
Monday, Dec. 6	10:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	English 131: Berry 324, Collins MH223, Dilgard S219, Landiss 300, Lord 107, Thomas S321, Thompson 226	ALL TT Bibles: Caruth 301, Choate 324, Craig MH223, Gray 226, Sanders J. 107, Snow 107
Tuesday, Dec. 7	11:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	12:00 o'clock classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	1:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week
Wednesday, Dec. 8	8:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	3:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	ALL one or two-day per week classes other than Bible. (If you have more than one of these, you may arrange with your instructor for either 10:00 a.m. or 3:00 p.m. to take your exam)
Thursday, Dec. 9	7:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	2:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	Exams for evening classes will be given at regular class time during final exam week.
Friday, Dec. 10	MAKE-UP EXAMS for student who have made prior arrangements.		9:30 a.m. Room 324

Sears Receives Staff Position

President Athens Clay Pullias has appointed Paul Sears to serve as Assistant to Vice President Willard Collins in the News Bureau and Assistant Instructor in English.

Sears will assume some of the duties of Miss Eunice Bradley, longtime Director of the News Bureau, who retired September 1. DURING WINTER quarter Sears will teach English 337, Introduction to Journalism, the first in a sequence of courses required for communications majors. The course was not offered this quarter.

"Since Miss Bradley has been here so long, it's going to be a learning experience," said Sears. "It will take a while to pick up all the jobs she had to do."

"I'm looking forward to working here, because the staff and faculty have gone out of their way to make me feel welcome."

"We are pleased to welcome Paul Sears to the Lipscomb faculty and look forward to his working in the area of journalism," Dean Mack Wayne Craig said.

"Mr. Sears brings a background of extensive training and experience on a college campus and is in a position to make a real contribution to the Lipscomb program."

Sears' main hobbies are tennis, photography and music. "It's hard to be the Renaissance man anymore. If you spread yourself too thin, you know a little about a lot of things but you don't master any of them," he said.

SEARS HOLDS a B.S. in journalism and English from Tennessee Technological Institute in Cookeville. There he worked as assistant editor of alumni publications and helped with the college newspaper, THE ORACLE.

He was also business manager for HOMESPUN, the Tennessee Tech literary magazine.

Sears' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Sears Jr. His father works for South Central Bell and his mother is manager of a jewelry store in Madison.

He is married to the former Janet Short of Old Hickory.

"One of the things that struck me is that Miss Bradley grew up with the job and kept taking things on," Sears said.

"IT'S AMAZING what she has taken on. Two or three offices at Tennessee Tech did what she does here."

Sears also stressed that the journalism class will not be just lectures. His students will be more than just listeners, he said.

"Depending on the size of the class, we will try to visit some local newspaper offices and TV stations. Also, we'll try to bring some Nashville people in the news media and public relations in to lecture the class."

English 338, Introduction to News Editing, will be offered in the spring. No decision has been reached yet on English 339, traditionally the spring quarter journalism course.

'Theater On Upswing, Says Director Parker

by Dirk Forrester
With new facilities and a musical in the wings, theater is on the upswing at Lipscomb.

Director Chuck Parker has just finished his fall production, "The Rainmaker," which took place in newly refinished Arena Theater.

"I'M REALLY pleased with the possibilities this smaller theater brings us," explained Parker. "It allows three different staging possibilities."

"We can play with 'I' stage, as in 'Rainmaker,' or with audience on three sides using pre-cum thrust staging, or full arena staging with audience on all four sides."

Parker added that at a maximum the theater can seat 200 people, but 155 will be the normal number possible.

"ADDITION OF this theater brings a new perspective for performers," said Parker. "It gives our actors experience in theater-in-the-round, a popular trend of style in contemporary theater."

"I'm glad we've been given this new aspect of theater," admitted Grant Elliot, who played Bill Starbuck in "The Rainmaker."

"When you're that close to the audience, facial expressions and small gestures can mean much more," Elliot added.

ACTOR AND technical assistant Richard Burton enjoys the convenience the theater brings.

"There is not the problem of scheduling here. We can work whenever we want to," he said.

Burton praised the adjoining workshop as well. "We can build our set and fix costumes right there," he said.

PARKER FINDS problems in the theater such as "ceiling too low for comfortable lighting" and "cramped storage space."

Parker further commented that even with the advantages of the new theater, certain plays require a larger stage and auditorium.

"Upon completion of the renovation in Alumni Auditorium, the Drama department will have excellent facilities for most any production," he said.

ALUMNI AUDITORIUM will house a brand new stage floor, an additional catwalk, new drapes and rigging, some new sound equipment, and a brand new light-

**Paul Sears**

Phil Perry portrays H. C. Curry in "The Rainmaker," a romantic comedy performed by the Lipscomb drama department.

ing system that will fantastically satisfy any of our needs," Parker said.

"We'll be ready to take advantage of these facilities in our winter production of "Camelot," Parker announced. This show will be performed Feb. 24-26.

Arena theater will again move into action for the spring production of "The Chalk Garden" by Enid Bagnold.

BULLETIN

Venson Mathews and Libby Srite were elected student body president and secretary, respectively, for winter and spring quarters of 1977.

Libby won Nov. 17 against Debbie Muller while Mathews defeated Mike Corley in a runoff Nov. 18.

Other student body president candidates were Tom Haralson, Steve Mayer, David Waddell and David White.

The Babbler

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No. 6

Student Body President, Secretary

Mathews, Libby Srite Win

by Dirk Forrester

In a record turnout at the polls, Lipscomb students selected Venny Mathews and Libby Srite to serve as student body officers during winter and spring quarters.

Mathews plans to initiate several changes as he serves as president and Libby hopes "to help Venny anyway I can" in the role as secretary.

"I WANT TO reactivate the two student councils that are supposed to exist and maybe even begin an athletic student council," Mathews said.

"I also plan to create two assistant offices to aid me; one in charge of special entertainment like concerts and one to take charge of general entertainment," said Mathews.

"We'll probably appoint these officers this time because we'll have to change the constitution to elect them and that might take months."

IN ADDITION to regular weekend movies, a student music pro-

gram may be started. "We'd like to use the Cockrill House as a place for students to perform," said Libby. "We also would plan one real concert during each quarter."

"I think the election turnout showed a new enthusiasm in the student body and I want to continue that trend by really getting behind anything we do," Mathews said.

"I want to show the administration that we care what happens," he said.

MATHEWS, an eighth quarter Christian education major, comes to Lipscomb from Memphis, Tenn., where he was an active speaker and in high school chorus and band.

He served as vice president of his high school senior class. At Lipscomb, he is a resident assistant in High Rise and works during special events in the Dining Center.

Libby, a tenth quarter biology pre-med major from Cleveland, Tenn., was active as secretary of

her high school body.

ALSO IN high school she received honors for being a member of Who's Who, Outstanding Teenager of America and Betty Crocker homemaker. She completed her high school career as valedictorian of her class.

At Lipscomb, she is a member of Kappa Chi social club and a Civinette pledge mistress. She serves as a resident assistant in Johnson Hall and will be a homecoming attendant this winter.

Libby defeated Debbie Muller, a tenth quarter speech education major from Bowie, Md., in the election for secretary.

Mathews defeated Mike Corley in a runoff election after he defeated Tom Haralson, Steve Mayer, David Waddell and David White in a preliminary election.

"I want everyone to realize that I'm not pro-student body or pro-administration but pro-Lipscomb on the whole," Mathews said. "So any suggestions to help us I'll be glad to hear. Just send them to the student body officers' box."

'Who's Who' Names Seniors

by Walter Richlyn

The 1976-77 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include 34 Lipscomb campus leaders.

Those honored are Kay Arlen, Sheri Bailey, Lois Ann Barker, Steve Bates, Bill Brewer, Sherrie Brown, Larry Bumgardner, Cory Collins, Betty Corlew, Mike Corley, Karen Smith Costello.

KAREN DEHART, Jennifer Eaves, David Elrod, Steve Flatt,

Kristine Gates, Randy Goodman, Tom Haralson, Mike Hassell, Joy Henley, Arnold Huyghebaert, Earl Lavender.

Bill Lokey, Arthur McBride, Debbie Muller, Garth Pinkston, Dee Reynolds, Lisa Reynolds, David Shaub, Geoffrey Sikes, Lisa Harvey Stinson, Phil Stinson, Sid Verbe and Patsi Wilks.

The 34 seniors were chosen by a group of Lipscomb administrators, faculty and students and approved by the "Who's Who" organization.

MISS ARLEN, an elementary education major from Allentown, Pa., has been a Lipscomb cheerleader for four years and is captain of the 1976-77 squad. President of Delta Sigma social club, she is also a member of the Interclub Council and the Student Affairs Committee. A resident assistant in Johnson Hall, she is a member of Student Tennessee Education Association (S.T.E.A.).

An elementary education major from Indianapolis, Ind., Miss Bailey is president of Kappa Chi social club and secretary of the Interclub Council. Secretary of her junior class, she is also a member of Kettes, Good News and S.T.E.A.

Student body secretary Miss Barker is a speech education major from Savannah, Tenn. She is Cincinnatus Club chaplain and secretary-treasurer of

(Continued on Page 3)

**Student Body Officers**

Venny Mathews and Libby Srite will serve as winter and spring quarter president and secretary of the student body.

Mike Adams Speaks At Circle K Banquet

by Larry Bumgardner

The business of government is making laws, not setting moral standards, Lipscomb graduate Mike Adams told 129 persons at the 10th anniversary banquet of Lipscomb's Circle K Club Nov. 20.

"Those who want ethical change should use the church," said Dr. Adams, former International Circle K president. The 1970 graduate is also the speechwriter and legislative assistant for domestic legislation for Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

ADAMS SAID THAT David Lipscomb (co-founder of Lipscomb College) was opposed to involvement of religion in politics, while President-elect Jimmy Carter has spoken of spreading truth and right through politics.

"Both extremes scare me," said Adams, who received a doctorate in speech from Ohio State University.

Adams cautioned against "using the government process as an extension of one's own goals. The president can set a moral example. But it is impossible for us to expect the government to become the

church."

LIPSCOMB'S CIRCLE K Club was chartered Nov. 15, 1966. For 1975-76, Lipscomb's college affiliate of Kiwanis International was the largest club in the collegiate service organization and received honorable mention status for overall achievement.

Former Lipscomb Circle K officers and present International Circle K Vice President Libba Ames attended the banquet in addition to local club members. New members were inducted into the Circle K and K-ette clubs.

Adams served as international president for the 1969-70 school year. During the term, he toured war-torn Vietnam and met with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Thieu.

ORIGINALLY FROM Montgomery, Ala., Adams lives in Springfield, Va., and preaches at the Mt. Vernon Church of Christ.

Adams said many Americans are asking if "government is so unruly that it is futile to attempt any change." He suggested three

that which I have learned with students in my own classroom as well as continuing my own studies," said Mrs. Nims.

Hagewood, also a history major from Nashville, graduated from David Lipscomb High School in 1972.

As a student at DLC, Hagewood was secretary of Phi Alpha Theta and a member of STEA.

HAGWOOD WILL graduate magna cum laude with a 3.86 grade-point average.

After graduating, Hagewood will remain at Lipscomb as a teacher in David Lipscomb High School.

"The teachers at Lipscomb have helped me create more of an interest in history. I consider the time I spent here worthwhile," Hagewood said.

U.S. Representative-elect Al-

(Continued on Page 3)

2 Win Mrs. Pullias Award

Mrs. Peggy Nims and William Lowell Hagewood, valedictorian and salutatorian of the December graduating class, will receive the Frances Pullias Awards Dec. 11 at a reception given by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias for the December graduates and their families and friends.

The reception will be held in the Frances Pullias Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center from 4 to 5 p.m.

MRS. PULLIAS gives the awards personally to one or more members of each Lipscomb graduating class for achieving high distinction in character, scholarship, and cultural and personal qualities.

Mrs. Nims, a history major from Kentucky, transferred from Freed-Hardeman College, where she received the Freshman Scholastic

Award and graduated magna cum laude.

While a student at Lipscomb, Mrs. Nims served as vice president of Phi Alpha Theta and received the 1976 S.T.E.A. Secondary Education Award.

WITH A GRADEPOINT average of 4.0, Mrs. Nims will graduate summa cum laude.

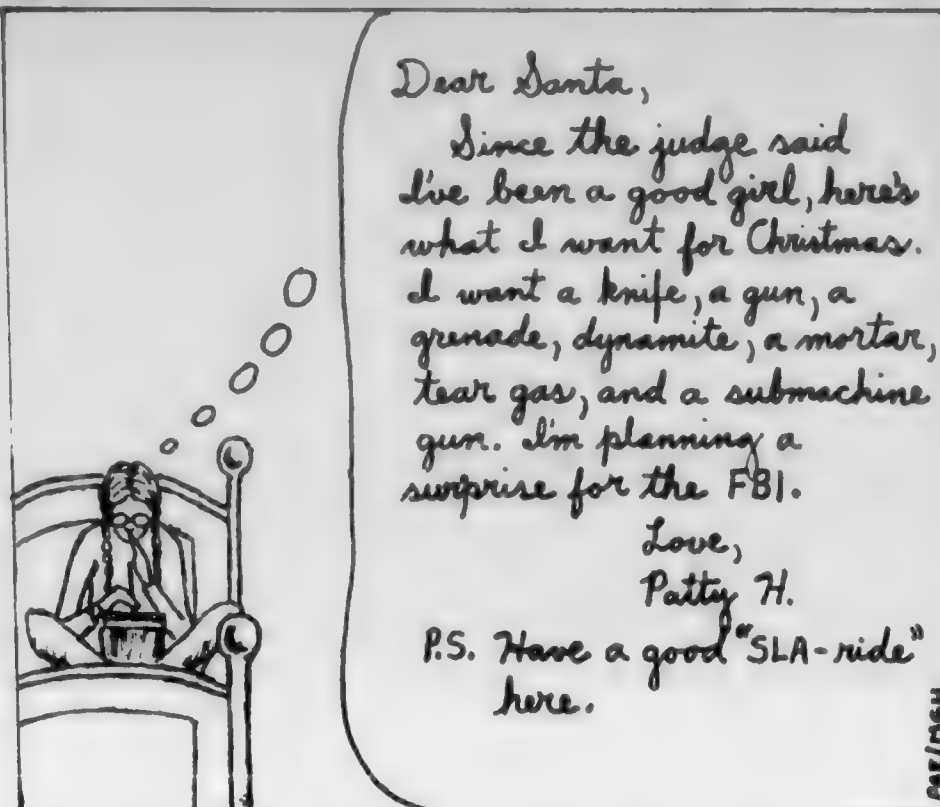
"As I near the end of my undergraduate studies, I am keenly aware of my opportunities for intellectual and personal development within a Christian environment afforded by such institutions of higher education, as David Lipscomb College," Mrs. Nims said.

Following graduation, Mrs. Nims and her husband plan to return to Kentucky where she will teach history in high school.

"I WILL ENDEAVOR to share

**Valedictorian And Salutatorian**

Mrs. Peggy Nims and William Hagewood will receive the Frances Pullias Awards as they lead the December graduating class as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.



Election Results Exhibit Renewed Student Interest

THE BABBLER would like to extend its congratulations to all who participated in the recent student body elections.

The six men who sought the office of president are to be commended for their interest. This is the largest number to run in many elections. Possibly the most encouraging result of this election was the approximately 1600 students who voted. This is the largest voter turnout in Lipscomb's history.

This response by both candidates and voters seems to indicate a renewed interest by the student body in their school.

THE BABBLER expresses special congratulations to Venny Mathews who was elected president and Libby Srite, the new secretary. Mathews ran on a definite platform of action which was the result of a great deal of consideration.

We hope that there will be sufficient student interest to revitalize the two councils Mathews has proposed.

Let us all support our new officers by voicing our opinions to them so that they may effectively communicate our ideas and be our representatives.

China's Threat Grows With 4th Nuclear Test

by Tony Saunders

It has often been suggested that the only difference between grown men and boys is the size of their toys.

Although there seems to be little truth in this statement, a humorous comparison to present day events can be drawn by using it. In the world today, it is possible for men to progress from firecrackers as a boy to the control of the most elite nuclear weapons technology can create.

SOMETIMES WHEN the situation becomes frustrating, one can understand how some people look upon the entire history of nuclear weapons as a childish game to see who can create the most powerful weapons. However, in reality one must consider the position of the countries involved and their need for defense.

The event which inspired this line of thinking was recent nuclear testing carried out by China. As the radiation cloud of fallout moved over America in November, it brought to mind the thought of another type of cloud that looms over us.

This symbolic cloud is the everpresent threat of nuclear war. The Chinese test was their fourth nuclear blast of the year and dealt with a bomb almost equal in power to the ones dropped by America in WW II.

UNLIKE AMERICA AND Russia who carry out testing underground, this blast was obviously on the earth's surface. Because of this, the atmosphere carried the radioactive fallout all the way to the eastern states in America. The radiation was

deemed harmless but the implications of this act are very significant.

The Chinese incident emphasized the fact that countries other than Russia and America have the capacity for nuclear warfare. Even relatively small nations must possess nuclear bombs.

The situation at hand has evolved into a vicious circle involving defense strategy. The larger countries increase or advance their nuclear know-how, which in turn causes the smaller nation to make an investment in the nuclear bomb for their own safety.

THIS CIRCLE REPEATS itself in proportion time and time again. The larger countries need this nuclear power to give them influence and bargaining power in world affairs. The smaller nations must have some showing of might to secure their own safety and to prevent being used as puppets by the larger countries.

That are presented with a situation in which nobody is willing to decrease their "usage" of the bomb for the fear that someone else might gain a monopoly of military power.

The only direction of movement seems to be straight ahead with no end to the build up in sight. It's almost like a game in which power is the objective and fear is the motive.

Whatever the case, nuclear power is not a game and the atomic bomb isn't a toy. Much of the future of the world depends upon our handling of the problem.

Hearst Deserves Rights

by David A. Sampson

On Friday, Nov. 19, 1976, Patricia Hearst left her high rise prison cell to rejoin her family.

Two years ago she called her parents "Pig Hearst" on the tapes released to radio stations by her captors.

WHEN SHE WAS embraced by her parents Friday, Patty's appearance was certainly different from the day of her recapture by the FBI on Sept. 18, 1975. No longer did she look like a rebel with her red hair, blue jeans and handcuffs.

Friday, her hair had returned to its normal brown, her jeans and T-shirt were exchanged for a silk blouse and black pant suit. Her harsh words of "Pig Hearst" were exchanged for a tearful "Mama."

Thirty three months ago at the age of 19, Patricia Hearst was abducted from her California apartment late one night. The tale of horror which followed was keenly watched by people throughout the U.S. The sickening details of this story are known by most and need not be recounted in this article.

WHY THEN WAS THERE such fervent hope among so many people that she would be found guilty when she came to trial last spring? Some have argued that her abduction was not legitimate but rather a masquerade of which Patty was a planner.

This must be rejected as an invalid argument on the grounds that neither the prosecuting attorneys nor Bill and Emily Harris, her only surviving abductors, argued such a point.

From this starting point we move to the next point in question - her participation in illegal acts.

BEFORE ONE CAN BE convicted of a crime, criminal intent must be shown. Was there criminal intent or scienter (knowledge of the consequences of one's act) or, on the other hand, were the acts committed by Patty brought on by a condition of duress (fear for one's life)?

'The Rainmaker'

by James McClung

There is something ironic in the fact that the main theme of Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker" concerns dreams that never quite make it to reality.

Charles Parker's staging of the American tearjerker showed evidence of some fine conceptions that just were not quite executed along with others that were.

THE PLAY WAS the finest to be produced in Lipscomb's newly built arena theatre, and Parker and his crew adapted to the new environment almost without a hitch.

UNFORTUNATELY, THE scene that stood to benefit most from the staging concept was the same scene in which the few problems the cast had reached its crescendo; the tack room love scene.

It is also the hinge on which the play turns. In the play, the Curry family is trying to overcome twin burdens, a severe drought and an unmarriageable daughter. A con-artist arrives on the scene to save them from both problems - to bring rain and to convince the plain daughter that she is beautiful.

It is in the tack room scene that the latter is accomplished. And it is in the same scene that the audience catches a glimpse of what is behind the character of Starbuck, the con-artist.

Grant Elliott (Starbuck) gave an energetic portrayal worthy of his experience. He enlarged his con man role from last spring's "Christopher Bean" with what looked like shades of Burt Lancaster's Elmer Gantry.

When one learns of the beastly acts which Patty allegedly endured, it seems unlikely that she could have been acting under a normal mental condition. At no previous time in her life had she shown signs of repressive violent tendencies.

Brain-washing has been used in war conditions to cause soldiers to engage in activities that normally they would not participate in. This possibility cannot be ruled out in the case of Patty.

IT SEEMS VERY possible, that Patty was acting under a state of duress. Duress means that an illegal act was committed out of fear for one's life or limb.

This may likely describe the conditions her first illegal act was committed in. Even if her later acts were of her own free will, the original circumstances which led her to those later criminal acts must be taken into consideration.

One is to be convicted only if there is not a shadow of reasonable doubt. In light of the previous line of reasoning, Patty's conviction is certainly questionable.

WHY THEN THE UPROAR over her release on \$1.5 million dollars bond as she waits appeal and further trials? Surely it is not because of fear that she will escape. She is too closely guarded and any such attempt in the present situation would be an admission of guilt.

An attitude of reverse discrimination may well provide the most likely answer. Patty Hearst is an heiress of a very wealthy family. Many have expressed an opinion which regards the fall of Patty Hearst as a blow to all that she represents.

This opinion expressed by those who might well be Patty's next jury is indeed frightening. Just as the Jacobins of the French Revolution indicted the aristocrats because they were aristocrats, our system of justice is seriously endangered if we indict the wealthy because they are wealthy.

Patty Hearst deserves the same privileges under the law that any other person in this country enjoys, including bail.

Dreams Escape Reality

Darla Mason as Lizzie compounded the problems of the tack room scene and some others by underplaying her part severely.

Miss Mason relied heavily on her excellent ability of subtle facial expressions to convey meaning.

ANOTHER CHARACTER reminiscent of Spring's "Christopher Bean" was Richard Burton's halting deputy, File. Burton added to last season's house-painter, a measure of authority connoted with the character of a law enforcement officer.

Phil Perry's portrayal of a compassionate father, who kept letting his love for his daughter abstract his common sense, was convincing. A certain awkwardness of gesture and an occasional confused look added to the characterization.

BUT THE SHOW-STEALERS were the two freshman members of the cast, Gary Fitzgerald as the simple-headed brother Jimmy and Dirk Forrester as the homespun sheriff.

Both actors divorced themselves completely from their own personalities and added mastery of timing, lines and actions to perfect their parts.

That sort of regular infusion of new blood is vital to such a program as Lipscomb and it gives hope that next time the dream of the perfect show can be realized.

Barry Hardy's Noah, the practical brother who views the world as "small and mean," convinced the audience so well it bristled when he came on stage.

THE BABBLER

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Mrs. Pullias. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

bert Gore, Jr., fall commencement speaker, and Mrs. Gore have been invited by the President and Mrs. Pullias to join them in the receiving line at the reception.

Members of the faculty and their wives will join in welcoming the graduates and their families and friends during the reception.

Commencement day will open at 8 a.m. with the dean's breakfast in

the Dining Center and conclude with the commencement exercises at 6:30 p.m.

Two awards will be presented at commencement - the Goodpasture Bible Award and the valedictorian's medal. Arnold Huyghebaert will be the recipient of the Goodpasture Bible Award and Mrs. Nims will receive the valedictorian medal.

Circle K. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

keys to effecting change in the American political process.

"One must have persistence," Adams said. "This country does not, has not, and will not change very quickly."

"THE MOST IMPORTANT thing to do to effect change is to learn people. One of the mistakes that many in politics are now making is that they believe they can sit in a

cubicle and manipulate people through the media."

The third key, Adams said, is doing what is pragmatic. "We have to do what will work - what will draw us closer to solutions to our problems."

"Politicians in our society reflect society more than they create it. Those of you willing and able to work in a pragmatic field, I commend politics to you," he said.

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Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
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Willard Collins
Vice President

Athens Clay Pullias
President

Mack Wayne Craig
Dean

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
Nashville, Tennessee 37203



Five Retirees

Retired faculty and staff members are, from left, Dr. Russell C. Artist with 23 years of service; Miss Eunice Bradley with 22 years of service; Mrs. Frances Hall Hill Crutcher with 14 years of service; Miss Ruth Gieaves with 29 years of service; and Mrs. Prentice A. Meador with 25 years of service.

'Who's Who' . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

College Democrats. An assistant resident assistant in Johnson Hall, she is a member of Kappa Chi, Good News, STEA, Interclub Council, Inter-Service Club Council and the Athletic Council.

FROM LITHOPOLIS, OHIO, Bates is a health and physical education major. President of Good News Club for summer 1976, Bates is a former president of Sigma Iota Delta social club, chairman of Project Good News and a resident assistant in Sewell Hall. He is also a member of Pi Epsilon and STEA and has participated in church campaigns.

A health and physical education major from Sparta, Tenn., Brewer is the 1976 NAIA golf champion and a two-time NAIA golf All-American. A four-year member of the Lipscomb golf team, he has captained the squad for the past two years. He is a member of Delta Nu social club.

From Waynesboro, Tenn., Miss Brown is a home economics major. She is secretary of Good News, treasurer of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, chaplain of Kappa Chi and secretary of the junior class. She is a former feature editor of THE BABBLER and a member of Choral, Delta Theta Pi and the American Home Economics Association.

BUMGARDNER, A POLITICAL science communications major from Johnson City, Tenn., is president of the Lipscomb Civitan Club, secretary of the 1975-76 BABBLER, named an All-American newspaper, and now serves as technical adviser to the newspaper. He is president of the Lipscomb Society for Collegiate Journalists, a member of the SCI National Board of Directors and host of the SCI national convention to be held at Lipscomb in 1977. Winner of the 1976 Founder's Day Oratorical Contest, he was also a member of Lipscomb's academic "College Bowl" team. He is a member of the Inter-Service Club Council, Woodrow Wilson Society and Omega Nu social club and a part-time copy editor for the NASHVILLE BANNER.

Good News Club President Collins is a Bible major from Nashville. A past secretary of Alpha Tau social club, he is a member of Project Good News Committee and a former member of Choral. A former resident assistant in High Rise, he has participated in church campaigns.

An English major from Huntington, Tenn., Miss Corlew is a cheerleader and was a 1976 Campus Beauty. A copy editor for THE BABBLER, she is a member of STEA, English Club, Society for Collegiate Journalists, K-ettes and the 1976 and 1977 Homecoming Court.

CORLEY, A GOVERNMENT and public administration major from Alexandria, Tenn., was president of his junior class and a member of the 1976 Homecoming Court. He is treasurer of the Woodrow Wilson Society and a member of the badminton team, Circle K, the Admissions Committee and the 1977 Homecoming Court. He has been on the Dean's List each quarter at Lipscomb.

From Nashville, Mrs. Costello is a member of Sigma Tau Delta Sigma, Society for Collegiate Journalists, STEA and English Club. A Festival of Hearts finalist, she is a member of THE BABBLER staff, was secretary of her sophomore class and a freshman class Homecoming attendant.

Miss DeHart, a Spanish education major from Radford, Va., is serving her second year as president of the Lipscomb Civette Club. She is governor of the Valley District of Collegiate Civette of the Year and Miss Collegiate Civette International. Former copy editor for THE BABBLER, she was secretary of her junior class and is a resident assistant in Johnson Hall. She was a member of the 1975 Homecoming Court, a

1976 Festival of Hearts finalist and is a member of the 1977 Homecoming Court.

AN ART MAJOR from Chattanooga, Tenn., Miss Eaves is director of Pied Pipers and was named Best Actress at Lipscomb for 1976. She is a member of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, English Club, Footlighters and the BACKLOG staff.

From Centerville, Tenn., Elrod is a physics major and is president of the Society of Physics Students. Youth minister at Totty's Bend Church of Christ in Centerville, he is a member of Project Italy and has participated in church campaigns.

Former student body president Flatt is a mathematics major from Nashville. A four-year member of the basketball team, he was vice president of his freshman class and president of his sophomore class. A Rhodes scholar candidate, he is a member of Pi Kappa Delta and STEA. He captured the basketball team's Most Valuable Player Award for the 73-74 and 75-76 seasons and the Sportsmanship Award for 74-75. He received the Nashville Civitan Sportsmanship Award in 1974 and has captured gold medals in oratory, discussion and after-dinner speaking in the Pi Kappa Delta National Speech Tournament. He has been on the Dean's List each quarter at Lipscomb.

A SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS major from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Miss Gates is vice president of Sigma Phi social club, secretary of Pi Kappa Delta, and a member of Footlighters and Good News. A resident assistant in Elam Hall, she is a former debate team member and has participated in drama productions.

Goodman, a political science major from Bowling Green, Ky., is a former president of the Woodrow Wilson Society. A member of the Lipscomb Band for two years, he has performed in various ensembles at Lipscomb and in the band Avian. Formerly a member of Kappa Theta social club, he placed second in 1975 in a Lipscomb after-dinner speaking contest.

A speech major from Lebanon, Tenn., Haralson is vice president of College Democrats and a former aide and speechwriter for Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton. Winner of the 1974 Lipscomb Founder's Day Oratorical Contest, he is a former member of Choral and Omega Nu social club. He is also a member of the Advocates preaching and speaking team.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Hassell is a biology major from Nashville. A resident assistant in High Rise, he is a member of Tau Phi social club, Circle K and a former member of the Lipscomb gymnastics team. He has also participated in the school drama production "Carousel," intramural sports and is a member of the Athletic Committee.

President of Psi Alpha social club, Miss Henley is a biology major from Decher, Tenn. She is also secretary-treasurer of the American Chemical Society, and a member of the Interclub Council, American Institute of Biological Sciences and Concert Band.

A Bible major from Roselare, Belgium, Huyghebaert is winner of the Goodpasture Bible Award and Prather Greek Medal for the December class. He was president and founder of the Bicycle Club, vice president of the December graduating class, was a member of Good News and Phi Mu Alpha. He was a member of Choral and Early Music Consort and a two-time second place finisher in the Talent Show for classical guitar performances. He has participated in church campaigns and is a youth minister and songleader.

FROM COLUMBUS, OHIO, physical education major Lavender is chairman of Project Italy chapter of Good News. A junior college transfer, he was president of his freshman class at Ohio Valley College. A member of the track and cross country teams at Lipscomb, he is youth minister

at Natchez Trace church of Christ.

A Bible major from Nashville, Lokley is president of A Cappella Singers and a member of Sigma Chi Delta social club. A professional photographer, he is apprentice minister and songleader at West End Church of Christ. He is a former Homecoming Court escort.

McBride, an art major from Nashville, is a past president of Omega Nu. He has worked as a counselor and Bible teacher at Camp Shiloh summer program. A Youth Hobby Shop tutor, he has participated in school and community drama productions.

FROM BOWIE, MD., speech education major Miss Muller is a past president of Psi Alpha. She is a member of Civettes, STEA and the Traffic Committee and has captured awards in Lipscomb speech contests.

A health and physical education major from Swartz Creek, Mich., Pinkston is president of Pi Epsilon, holder of four school track records and a NAIA Honorable Mention All-American in track. He has participated in church campaigns, Good News and STEA.

Music education major Dee Reynolds, from Wilmington, Del., is a past president of Student Music Educators National Conference (SMENC) and vice president of Sigma Alpha Iota. She is also president of the Band and student director of Choral. Chaplain of Psi Alpha, she is a member of Good News, Early Music Consort and STEA. She was named to the Tennessee All-College Band.

FROM LEBANON, TENN., Lisa Reynolds, a vocal music education major, is Lipscomb president and state recording secretary of SMENC. Named Lipscomb's Best Supporting Actress in 1975, she is a member of the BACKLOG staff, Choral and STEA. She is a former member of Early Music Consort and Footlighters.

A mathematics major from Brentwood, Tenn., Shaub is vice president of A Cappella Singers and was president of his freshman class. He is a member of Delta Nu social club and a former member of Good News and Choral. He has participated in church campaigns, intramural sports and is a member of Chamber Singers.

Sikes, a speech major from Birmingham, Ala., is president of the Inter-Service Club Council, has served as vice president of Civitan and treasurer of the Valley District of Civitan for the past two years. He was named International Collegiate Civitan of the Year for 1976. President of Choral for the past two years, he has also performed in the Early Music Consort. He is parliamentarian for Tau Phi social club.

AN ELEMENTARY education major from Nashville, Mrs. Stinson is Miss Lipscomb 1976. A former cheerleader and campus beauty, she was a member of the Homecoming Court in her freshman and senior years. She is a member of Delta Sigma and STEA.

Caplan, the 1976 and 1977 Lipscomb base ball team, Stinson is a Nashville All-American major. He was named an NAIA All-American in 1976 for his performance as a shortstop for Lipscomb's baseball squad, of which he has been a member for four years.

Sid Verble, a biochemistry major from Clinton, Tenn., is past president of Circle K and was named the 1976 Outstanding President in the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Circle K. He has edited a Circle K publication and served as an adviser to Circle K International. He is also a member of the American Chemical Society and a former member of the Inter-Service Club Council.

A health and physical education major from Decatur, Ala., Miss Wilks is a two-year cheerleader and a four-year member of the women's tennis team. She won the 1976 Sportsmanship Award for the women's tennis squad and has participated in intramural sports. She is secretary of Pi Epsilon and a member of STEA and Good News.

Lipscomb Honors Retirees

Five members of the faculty and staff who retired this year were honored at a dinner given by President and Mrs. Pullias Nov. 6.

The retirees include Dr. Russell C. Artist, professor of biology with 23 years of service; Miss Eunice B. Bradley, director of the news bureau and instructor in journalism with 22 years of service.

Mrs. Frances Hall Hill Crutcher, chairman of the music department with 14 years service; Miss Ruth Gieaves, head resident of Fanning Hall with 29 years service; and Mrs. Prentice A. Meador, teacher at Lipscomb Elementary School with 25 years.

The dinner was held in the dining center and included approximately 350 guests.

DLC Degree Open Doors To Many Engineering Jobs

Great job opportunities and a beginning salary between \$15 to \$20,000 a year can be obtained with an engineering degree now offered at Lipscomb, says Dr. Ralph Nance, associate professor of physics and director of Lipscomb's pre-engineering and engineering programs.

Lipscomb offers three different programs in engineering. Two of the programs transfer students to other engineering schools after two or three years at Lipscomb. The newest of the programs offers a degree in engineering science after four years at DLC.

THIS FALL, 74 freshmen are enrolled in the program that leads to a degree in engineering science. The third class in this program will receive degrees in June 1977.

"I'm excited about the engineering science degree program since it enables Lipscomb graduates to go right into lucrative jobs without further training if they wish to do so," said Dr. Nance.

The engineering science degree requires classes in computer applications, construction, industrial sales, and instrumentation.

ENGINEERING SCIENCE with a business option includes all the requirements for an engineering science major with a business minor which requires accounting and business management.

"Every member of the engineering department has earned his doctor's degree," said Dr. Nance, "and another strength is that we have a very strong chemistry,

biology, and mathematics departments teaching the various courses that engineer majors need from their department."

The second of the three programs has been in effect for many years. Students major in pre-engineering and study at Lipscomb for three years, then transfer to an engineering school.

Vanderbilt University, University of Tennessee and other engineering schools accept these students as candidates for a bachelor of engineering (B.E.) degree.

WHEN THE STUDENTS complete their first year in the engineering school of their choice, they can qualify for a B.S. degree at Lipscomb.

After their second year in engineering school, they will complete requirements for the bachelor's degree in engineering in whatever area they elect to concentrate. Six are graduating in this program this year.

The third program is the oldest of the three at Lipscomb. It consists of spending two years at Lipscomb majoring in pre-engineering then transferring to a school of engineering to spend two years in required courses for a B.E. degree.

THIRTY-THREE freshmen are currently in this four year program, 10 percent of which are women. The number of women in engineering is increasing steadily,

according to Dr. Nance.

Engineer majors may select to work in several different areas.

These areas include civil engineering, which involves building bridges, roads and airports; mechanical engineering, which includes power production, heating and cooling

Chemical engineering, which involves designing chemical plants and electrical engineering, which includes power production and electronics.

MANY OF THEM also choose to be industrial engineers and work in business firms. Others find jobs with consulting engineers and in many lines of work that require some engineering training.

Lipscomb's graduates in the degree program have not been out long enough to gain a lot of distinction but graduates in the four and five year B.E. programs have distinguished themselves in many fields.

These former graduates in engineering are now working as environmental, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineers and as plant managers for large corporations. One is vice president of General Mills and one was lead engineer on a 6.3 million pound crawler transport used by NASA.

"It is very gratifying to have these people come back to the campus and hear of their achievements," said Dr. Nance.



Successful Engineer

Mike McKee, graduate of Lipscomb and engineer in Castalian Springs, and Dr. Nance, associate professor of physics, discuss engineering problems.

Williamson Anderson

Ex-President Honored

To his great great grandchildren he is known as the old man with the whiskers, but to those who know anything about the history of David Lipscomb College he was the school's second president.

Four generations of the Anderson family gathered in the Faculty Dining Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center on a cold, damp and snowy day in November to reminisce about their ancestor who was president when the school was first incorporated as an educational institution.

THE MAN was William Anderson.

In 1901 Anderson, the man known as a preacher, teacher and farmer, became president of the Nashville Bible School - now David Lipscomb College. Anderson, a Maury County native, lived in the Beech Grove area until he died in 1905.

Although he lived on a farm all his life, he was better known as a preacher and teacher of the gospel. However, time has erased most of the knowledge of William Anderson for very little that was written about him has survived.

"WE ACTUALLY find out about him (William Anderson) by bits and pieces. We have gotten an insight as to his character and personality by reading what his friends and others have written about him. You just have to piece his history together from that,"

One of the main reasons the Anderson family can trace its heritage is through the efforts of Mrs. J. C. Anderson Jr. For 15 years she has collected all the information on the family that she could find.

"I believe that the grandchildren should have the chance to stand at the foot of their ancestor's grave and be able to say: 'These were my people.' I think it gives them a sense of roots, heritage."

THE 1977 Founder's Day Oratorical Contest will be held Jan. 21 in honor of the birthday of David Lipscomb. Sponsored by the speech department, the contest is open to any male student who has not previously won first place in the event. Those entering the contest should notify Dr. Fred Walker, associate professor of speech and contest chairman, by Jan. 14.

LIPSCOMB, WHO was born Jan. 21, 1831, was co-founder of the school that now bears his name with James A. Harding. Lipscomb died in 1917 and the Nashville Bible School became David Lipscomb College the following year.

The oration is to be an original composition from six to seven minutes long, according to Dr. Walker.

Topics for the speeches are to be of an inspirational nature, using

Student Officers Leave Posts

As the fall quarter comes to a close, so will the days of Mike Hassell and Lois Ann Barker as student body president and secretary.

The past two quarters have been productive and full of experiences for the two, who will be replaced next quarter by Venny Mathews and Libby Srite.

"I'LL HAVE to say it's been the best experience of my life," said Hassell, a biology major from Nashville. "I'd never been put in a role like it before, and I was glad for the challenge."

Miss Barker agreed. "I can honestly say it's one of the best experiences I've ever had," she said. "I was honored to be able to do it."

Hassell, who graduates this month, feels that many changes have come about during his term as president that will be beneficial to the students.

"THE BIGGEST CHANGE is that girls are now able to wear pants to the dining center. That was something that I was really pleased to see."

"Another big change has been in Cockrill House. It was our job to really get the thing started to get the students to see what we have there."

"I'm pleased to see that lots of clubs and classes are using it for parties and get togethers. Cockrill

House now exists completely for the students."

HASSELL ALSO explained the new chapel participation cards which were in the students' pre-registration packets.

"These will give more students an opportunity to participate in a public way in chapel," he said. "We also helped bring these about."

In addition to his duties as president, Hassell is a member of Tau Phi social club and the Circle K club. After graduation, he will go to optometry school.

"IT WILL BE hard to leave, but I'm confident of Venny. He has some new ideas and new approaches. He won't let the momentum die."

Miss Barker, who will be leaving her post with mixed emotions.

"I will really miss the contacts, I've made, but I know Venny and Libby will do a good job as student body officers."

"I'VE MADE a lot of friends through the office," she said. "Most students don't get to meet all the people, especially freshmen, that I was able to."

Miss Barker is an eleventh quarter speech major from Savannah, Tenn. She has been active in the Kappa Chi social club and Civinettes.

"The campuswide canoe trip on the Buffalo River during the

summer has to be the highlight of my summer," she said.

"THE ONLY THING I wish we could have done that we didn't is get rid of young Hassell as president."

She then laughed and said, "No, seriously, he's been good to work with."

After graduating in June, Miss Barker will go into a job in public relations. The office of student body secretary has helped her prepare for such a job, she said.

"THE MAIN THING in this job is to be patient and try to be open to suggestions from the students."

"I'm now able to see the administration in a different light from most students. Anyone who works closely with them can see that all they want to do is help the students."

Hassell agreed. "One reason I took the job was to get to know the administration better. I can sympathize with their problems; the answers aren't as cut and dried as they seem," he said.

"I've discovered that the ones I worked with most (Vice President Willard Collins and Dean Carl McKelvey) are two of the finest men I've ever known."

"They care about what's happening in the church, and they pull for the students. I respect them a great deal."



Outgoing President

Mike Hassell said that being student body president at Lipscomb was the greatest experience of his life.

Lipscomb Band Goes On December Tour

The David Lipscomb College Band will be going on tour Dec. 13-17.

"I am really excited about the tour. Last year we went on short trips but this is the first time for a tour," said Steve Deasy, director of the band.

The schedule for the tour includes stops at Birmingham, Ala., Atlanta, Ga., Valdosta, Ga., and Mt. Dora, Fla.

"We might get to go to Disney World but nothing is definite yet," says Deasy.

Some of the music the band will be playing while on tour include "Overture For Winds," "Sleigh

Ride," "Military Songs for the British Isles," and the selections that are played by the band at the basketball games.

"Most of the people we will be playing for during the tour will be elementary and high school students. They will enjoy the more modern selections," Deasy said.

Part of the band will be playing in the musical "Camelot" which will be performed winter quarter by the Lipscomb drama department.

"What we need right now is more band members. We are trying to build the band up and invite anyone who has the musical ability to join," said Deasy.

'Flatlander' Carruth Enjoys Hilis, Hollows

Dr. Theodore Carruth, a "flatlander" from Tulsa, Tex., and new Bible teacher at Lipscomb, likes the "hills and hollows" of Tennessee.

Carruth teaches a variety of classes at Lipscomb including Mark, Later Hebrew History and Jesus, The Master Teacher.

"I like Lipscomb because of the vast opportunities it has opened to me. For one, it has enabled me to live closer to my immediate family," he said.

A graduate from Harding College, Carruth received a master's degree from Memphis State University in theology. He has been preaching since 1962.

Before attending Harding, Carruth was an agriculture major at Texas State of Technology in Lubbock. "If I were not preaching, I would be a farmer today," he says.

Carruth traveled extensively in the U.S. before deciding to preach. After his decision, he considered doing mission work but stayed in the States and taught at Lubbock Christian College for five years.

Refinishing antique furniture and studying greek are two things he especially enjoys, Carruth says.

Carruth is married and has three daughters. He and his family live outside of Smyrna.



Flatlander Carruth
Dr. Carruth teaches Bible.

Italy Rebuilds After Quake

by Nancy Jo Perry

In 55 seconds, 1,000 were dead and 70,000 were homeless.

In 55 seconds, entire villages slid down mountain sides.

IN 55 SECONDS, buildings were leveled and mountains were broken into pieces.

On May 6, 1976, a massive earthquake shook northeastern Italy and in 55 seconds the Italian people lost all they had worked for in their entire lives.

"One would expect to find a broken people who were too sorrowful and depressed to continue living. But these people are Friulani - the strongest, hardest working people of Italy. They are ready to rebuild and start all over again," said Earl Lavender, Lipscomb student and a native of Italy.

LAVENDER WAS born in Trieste, Italy, a city near the earthquake area, while his father, David E. Lavender (who is presently leader of "Project Italy") was a missionary there.

"I've seen the need that the Italian people have for Christ and I feel a personal obligation. It just won't leave me alone," Lavender said.

Lavender and David Elrod, Lipscomb student and member of the Project Italy group, plan to go to Italy in 1977 with their families to live and work in the Friuli earthquake area.

"THERE WILL be a lot of follow up work to do by the time we get there in 1977. The churches of Christ in Italy are showing genuine concern for these people and they will remember this," Elrod said. A committee of American mis-

sionaries and Italian brethren have recently developed a plan of relief and aid for the earthquake victims.

Shortly after the earthquake, the Italian military came into the area and set up tent cities. Later, after more recent quakes, many people were evacuated to other areas of Italy but thousands remained so they could care for their farms and livestock.

THEY ARE NOW braving winter in the foothills of the Italian Alps in unheated tents.

David Newberry, Lipscomb graduate and presently a missionary in the Friuli area, found that corrugated steel shelters could be purchased for less than \$420.00 each.

The shelters are 16½' x 8' x 7½' and have wooden interiors with one window. They are insulated and, unlike the tents, are heatable.

THESE SHELTERS are now being purchased for the earthquake victims. This work is under the over sight of the Centerville Church of Christ in Centerville, Tenn.

"It is a great opportunity for the church to help the Italian people with their physical needs and also to teach them the 'happiness' they can find in living the true Christian life," Elrod said.

At the present time, shelters have been bought for the Italian people, including one purchased by the student body at Harding College.

The families staying in the shelters also receive a complete Bible. Some of them had never seen one before.

"Our hope is that as these people rebuild their physical lives, we can help them rebuild their spiritual lives as well," Lavender said.

Meanwhile in Music City...

WAR MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
Kansas, Dec. 7, 8 p.m., \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 day of show. Tickets available at all Sound Seventy outlets.

AUSTIN PEAY UNIVERSITY
Austin Peay music department and the University Chamber Singers, Dec. 7-8, 6:30 p.m., \$8. Tickets are available from any member of the Chamber Singers or from the APSU music department.

OPRY HOUSE
"Raisin", Dec. 7-9, 8 p.m., \$6, \$7.50, \$9.50. Tickets are available

at all Sound Seventy outlets and Haddox Pharmacy.

"The Nutcracker Ballet" (Atlanta Ballet Company and Nashville Symphony Orchestra), Dec. 12, 3 p.m., Dec. 13, 8 p.m., \$3.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$8.50. Tickets are available at the Symphony House and all Cain-Sloan stores.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Jeff Beck with the Jan Hammer group. Special guest will be Tommy Bolin. Dec. 11, \$6 in advance, \$7 day of show. Tickets are available at the Sound Seventy outlets.

Babbling in the Bison

by Jonathan Samon

From Half Time

In an effort to build up students support for the Bisons, Coach Meyer has initiated several special halftime treats.

These special programs have included a free-throw shooting contest against Freed-Hardeman and mid-court shooting competitions. The future will bring on a special game between WMAK and the Nashville Magazine and hopefully a game between young kids.

But, the latest halftime activity is the mid-court shooting competition between the social clubs. This competition will continue all season with the winners announced at the end of the season.

Here are the standings so far between the clubs—

WOMEN	MEN
Kappa Chi - 13	Alpha Tau - 8
Delta Sigma - 8	Delta Nu - 7
Sigma Phi - 6	Sigma Chi Delta - 5
Psi Alpha - 5	Tau Phi - 3
Pi Delta - 3	

The following clubs have not competed: women; Gamma Lambda, Lambda Psi, Phi Omega and Zeta Nu; men; Omega Chi, Omega Nu, Kappa Phi and Sigma Iota Delta.

Coach Meyer also wants to form a Pep Band. He is requesting everyone to bring an instrument to the next game and strike up a tune! If you don't play an instrument, just bring a pot or pan or something to beat on! Lets' make some noise and boost the Bisons.

From Out and About

Fall quarter '76 produced a Bison Day without snow—and without a win.

The freshmen won the intramural tackle football championship.

Gamma Lambda won its second powder puff championship in a row.

Lipscomb cross country team won the District 24 and a bid to the National Championship.

DLC first roller derby team, The Bison Bay Bombers, won their first and only series of matches on Bison Day.

Doc Adams retired as director of the tackle football program to devote his time to the science of athletic training.

Trevecca defeated the Lipscomb football team (consisting of freshmen and all-stars) in the second annual "Supper Bowl."

Will Brewer was finally presented his silver cup for winning the NAIA golf championship last spring.

Lisbeth Kim Yarbrough, one of our high school teachers, has a Vermont license plate: DLC no. 1.

From the BB Desk

Well, its that time of year! The end of another quarter—papers—tests—projects—exams and then home for the holidays!

We have had another great quarter and with the close of all quarter '76 comes another page in our memory book and this year, the curtain for the Babbling Bison.

For the past 10 quarters I have been writing for THE BABBLER. I've been honored to write this special feature column for nearly two and a half years. But with this edition of THE BABBLER I will be ending my career as the "BB".

Also, at this time I end my career as the "Voice of the Bisons".

For the past two school years the old Babbling Bison has had the privilege of announcing all of the Lipscomb sporting events. I have become very close to the players and the coaches. During baseball season I often felt like one of the players as I would make that trip to the district and area playoffs.

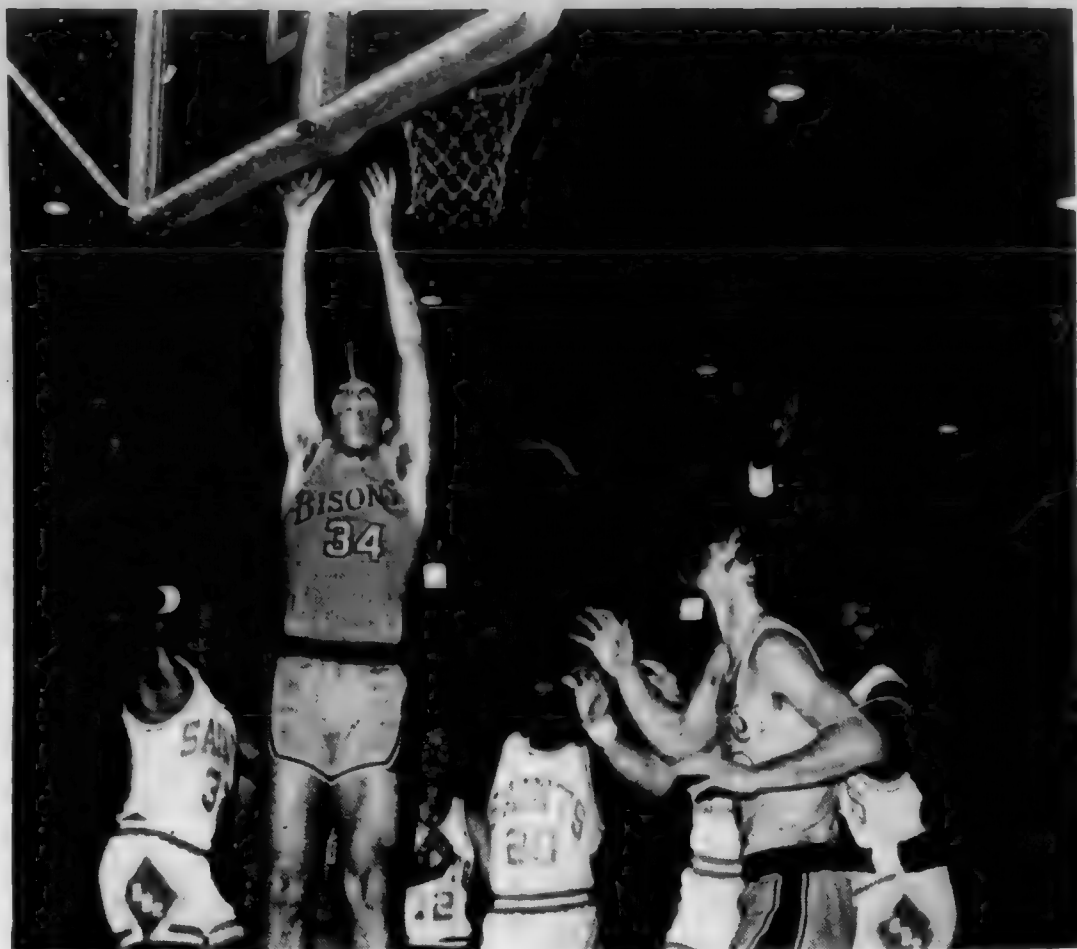
I'll miss these associations and I wish all the teams the best of luck.

The Voice of Liberty, Geoffrey Sikes, will fill in for me during the remainder of the basketball season.

And, of course, all of you readers and fans of the Bisons have been great. I have enjoyed covering the sports and announcing for you!

But due to a position that I have accepted at Channel 5 WTVF, I will not be able to continue as the "voice" of the BABBLING BISON. I enjoyed it all!

We close this issue with our annual Babbling Bison Purple Heart Award. This issue it goes to everyone for putting up with my writing and announcing. Maybe now your ears can get some rest!



Up For The Rebound

Steve Dodd grabs the rebound for the Bisons against the Benedictine Saints.

Drop 2 In Overtime

Cage Record Stands 5-3

by David White

"It's hard to beat a team twice within a week," said Coach Don Meyer.

The Bisons experienced that fact Nov. 19 when they lost to sister school Freed-Hardeman 92-81 in overtime. Lipscomb had defeated the Lions by the same margin only eight days earlier and just missed winning again in regulation.

BERNARD CARD led the Bisons scoring with 26 points. Billy Bennett, Steve Platt and Barry Harrison were also in double figures for the balanced Bisons attack.

The game was played at Belmont College as part of a two night double-header. The second night of action was held in McQuiddy gym.

Mark Hinson hit two free throws with twelve seconds to go to lift the Bisons over Tennessee Wesleyan 83-82. Bennett hit for two of his game high 20 points with 16

seconds left to bring Lipscomb within reach. The Bisons stole the ball on the in bounds play forcing Wesleyan to foul Hinson.

CAMPBELLSVILLE College of Kentucky gained a quick lead when they met the Bisons on Nov. 23.

With the Bisons trailing 10-8, Ralph Turner hit a short jump shot on a fast break to lead the Bisons to 13 unanswered points. Lipscomb led at halftime 39-23.

Ken Neal became the hero of the game with a dunk shot in the second half, the first dunk of the season for Lipscomb. The dunk shot (now allowed) has been illegal for a number of years.

LIPSCOMB AGAIN was a victim in overtime when LaGrange College beat them 87-79. The Bisons led until Larry Heacock of LaGrange tied the game with three seconds to go in regulation.

In overtime, LaGrange quickly shot out to a 10 point lead dropping the Bisons to 5-3 for the season.

Flatt led the Bisons with 23 points while Card was close behind at 20.

ALTHOUGH THE BISONs have lost two tough overtime battles, Coach Meyer feels they are way ahead of last years pace.

"Hard work is the key to our improvement," said Coach Meyer, "Getting the students more involved and excited will contribute greatly to our success."

Turnovers have been some what of a problem for the Bisons this year.

"We have been trying to force the ball in perhaps a bit too much. Also we are playing a lot of people and when you rotate players (especially young players) you are going to have turnovers. Playing a lot of people should help us later in the season," Coach Meyer said.

1976 Basketball Statistics (After 7 Games)

Player	GP	PGM	POA	POS	FTM	FTA	FT%	REB	REA	AST	FLG	TP	PPG	
Mark Hinson	7	11	25	44	13	17	76	12	1.7	29	13	35	5	
Ken Neal	7	10	23	43.4	1	6	16.6	11	1.6	1	10	21	3	
Eddie Clausel	3	1	1	100	0	0	0	3	1	13	4	2	.7	
Billy Bennett	7	41	75	54.6	14	18	77.7	16	2.3	25	14	96	13.7	
Bernard Card	7	57	97	58.3	12	58.3	64	9.1	9	20	121	17.2		
Gary Short	2	1	4	25	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	2	1	
Steve Dodd	7	14	26	53.8	9	11	81.1	22	3.1	7	13	37	5.3	
Doug Dodge	7	12	32	37.5	6	8	75	20	2.8	21	16	30	4.3	
Steve Platt	7	39	82	47.5	27	35	77.1	45	6.4	11	12	105	15	
Eddie Matlock	4	4	7	57.1	3	4	75	8	2	0	4	11	2.8	
Barry Harrison	7	39	74	52.7	8	14	57.1	48	6.9	11	21	89	12.7	
Totals	7	232	452	51.1	84	137	69.4	252	38.2	141	155	561	80.1	
Opposition totals													517	73.8



Put It In!

Steve Platt goes up for a shot against Panthers.

Lancaster, Scott

Aussies Lead Tennis Team

by Doug Rives

What would it be like to attend school 5,000 miles away from home?

Ask Phillip Lancaster and Greg Scott, Lipscomb's top two tennis players for the coming year. Both are native Australians and newcomers to Lipscomb's campus.

Lipscomb is not the first U.S. stop for these two. Lancaster, who came to the States last January, played last spring at North Idaho College. Scott has been a member of the Austin Peay State University squad for the past three years.

ONE WONDERs how these transplanted Australians arrived upon the Lipscomb scene. Last May while playing in the National Junior College Tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz., Lancaster talked to a pro from Dallas.

"I told him I would like to go to a southern school. I wanted to see another part of the country," Lancaster said. This information was passed on to DLC tennis coach,

Dr. Duane Slaughter, who convinced Lancaster to come to Nashville.

In Scott's case a difference in NCAA and NAIA rules allowed him to have another year of eligibility at Lipscomb when his time at Austin Peay, an NCAA school, had expired.

ALTHOUGH THEY had never played together until this summer, Scott and Lancaster teamed to win the Music City Invitational Tournament.

Scott made a personal sweep of the tournament by winning the singles championship also.

"Tennis in Australia is played more for fun, I think," Lancaster said. "Over here the players take it more seriously."

ALTHOUGH TENNIS has been his major sport since the age of eight, he played football in high school.

"Our football is sort of a combination of rugby and soccer, much different from the American style," Lancaster said.

Scott's home is in Sydney, a

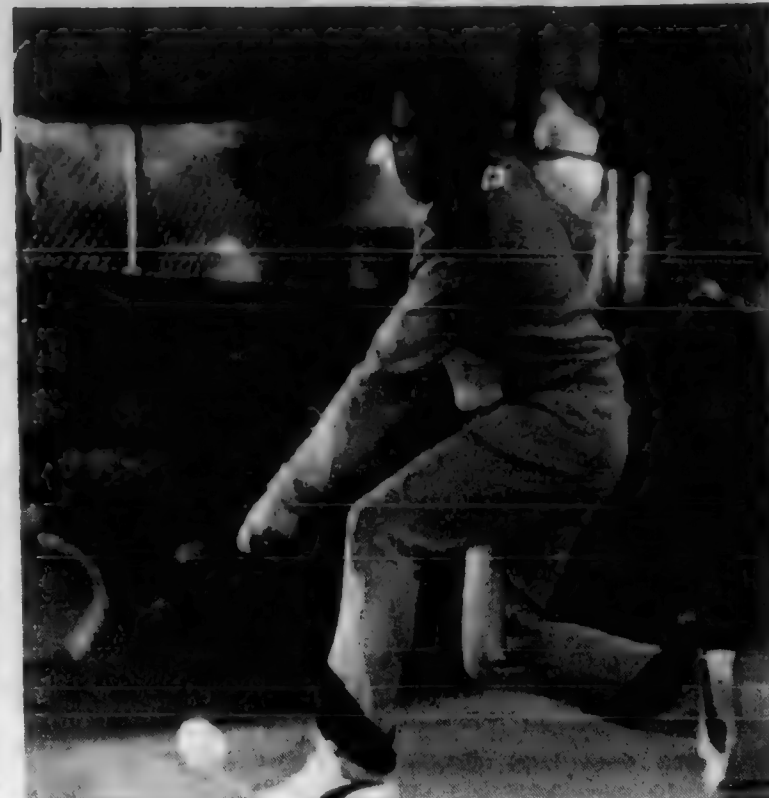
seacoast city with a population five times that of Nashville's. He enjoys water sports, especially water skiing. Before coming to the U.S. in December 1973, he raised harness-racing horses, a hobby which he hopes to return to someday.

"LEISURE TIME activities are somewhat different over there," Scott said. "The Australian people are participants while Americans are spectators. I think this is the reason professional tennis is not big there. The people would rather play than watch someone else."

Professional tennis is not a prime consideration for either of them at this time.

"After I finish school this year, I hope to get a good job in my major field which is business," Scott said. "If I don't, then I may teach tennis this summer and then return to Australia."

Lancaster's ambitions are more short ranged at the moment. "I'm just waiting for Christmas break so I can go home," he said.



Greg Scott

Greg Scott, member of Lipscomb tennis team, practices his back hand.

Football, Volleyball

Intramurals Wrap Up Seasons

by Joni Conyer

The freshmen team, winners of Lipscomb intramural football, met Trevecca Nazarene College's top intramural team Nov. 8 at Trevecca in the second annual "Supper Bowl".

Trevecca jumped to a 15 point lead over the Bisons in the opening minutes of the game as several Bison turnovers gave room for Trevecca's two touchdowns and a safety.

IN SECOND QUARTER action Danny Hamlett tossed a 45 yard touchdown pass to Stan Duke who caught the ball while sandwiched between two Trevecca defensive backs.

The Bisons had two long drives in the second half but both drives stalled short of the goal line.

"We beat ourselves in the first quarter with so many fumbles. Our coordination just wasn't there," said freshmen assistant Coach Dan Murphy.

HEAD COACH Wayne Kindall felt that the freshmen were beaten because they were not well pre-

pared for the game. The team picked up seven players from the other classes with which they had only three practices.

Looking over the players' accomplishments, Coach Kindall cited defensive players Mike Blaylock and Mike Stamps as most valuable in the intramural games and on the field against Trevecca.

Duke was also considered to have played an outstanding game.

ABOUT 75 Lipscomb fans were in attendance at the game while nearly 200 Treveccans showed up to support their team.

The "Supper Bowl" was the climax of the Treveccan football intramurals. They have a strong intramural program in other sports as well as football.

Teams are selected at registration for both male and female clubs in sports such as basketball, hand ball, racketball, tennis and softball.

At the end of spring quarter, the clubs support an awards banquet for intramural sports. Awards such as All-Star team, Sportsmanship, Most Valuable Player and

Society of the Year are given through the sports department.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL volleyball has concluded its season bringing a close to fall intramural action.

Beaver Nu won the championship with a win over Delta Sigma. The final standings are:

1. Beaver Nu 6-1
2. Delta Sigma 4-2
3. Bionics 4-2
4. Bombers 2-4
5. Psi Alpha 2-4

Players from all of the teams voted for members of an all-star team. This team was to play Beaver Nu in a special championship game, but a crowded schedule at McQuiddy gymnasium made this impossible.

Volleyball all-stars are:

1. Lynn Wilkes
2. Patsi Wilkes
3. Sara Rummell
4. Cindi Bates
5. Beth Dillon
6. Dele Sillon
7. Candee Arlington
8. Tammy Williams
9. Sherry Turbyfill
10. Debbie Waddell



Spirit Leaders

Lipscomb cheerleaders stir school spirit at basketball games in McQuiddy Gym.



Philip Lancaster

Australian tennis player Philip Lancaster plays tennis on one of Lipscomb's courts.

Harriers Conclude Season

by Tom Morgan

Lipscomb's cross country team traveled to Kenosha, Wis. for the NAIA Nationals on Nov. 20.

They were among 95 other teams from across the U.S. to have qualified out of the 546 NAIA schools which compete in cross country.

THE BISON HARRIERS finished 28th, beating sister school Harding College.

"I am encouraged by the results of the meet. In 1970, the team finished seventh, but in a field of only twenty teams. This year's team finished closer to the front, percentage wise," said Coach Haines.

"If we had had one or two more

premier runners, the results could have been different. Thirty seconds off your normal time could mean as much as a hundred places back in the finish," he said.

Coach Haines is already looking forward to next season. "Next year's team will be made up of mostly rookies but I think they will have even greater potential and depth than this year's team," Coach Haines said.

THE BISON CINDERMEN are now planning for their upcoming indoor track season.

They currently hold the District-24 title and the TIAC title which they have held for three years.

"But all of that is history and this year's goal is to place in the top five nationally," said Coach Hain-

es. JIM BLOOMINGBURG, the defending national indoor quarter mile champion, will be returning for the Bisons this year.

Coach Haines expressed his excitement over freshmen runners Ben Bohannon and Ron Durham.

"They have a tremendous amount of potential. Bohannon's strength lies in the open quarter mile and he has had some experience in the mile relay," he said.

"Right now our main aim is to work hard and do our best in the Dec. 4th pre-season meet against MTSU," he said.

At the present time, a definite indoor schedule has not been published.

Preacher Receives Recognition

Arnold Albert Huyghebaert will receive the Goodpasture Bible Award during commencement exercises Dec. 11.

The Goodpasture Bible Award is named for B.C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate, and is presented to the student preacher in each graduating class with the highest grade point average.

Goodpasture is an evangelist and elder at the Hillsboro Church of Christ, Nashville. He graduated from Lipscomb in 1918 with a straight "A" average.

He has offered the Goodpasture Bible Award at Lipscomb and other Christian schools for many years to encourage scholarship among students planning to preach.

Huyghebaert is a Bible major from Roselare, Belgium. He was president and founder of the Bicycle Club at Lipscomb.

Vice president of the December graduating class, Huyghebaert is a member of Good News and Phi Mu Alpha.

He is also a member of Chorale and the Early Music Consort and a two time second place winner in the Talent show for classical guitar performances.

A youth minister and song leader, Huyghebaert has participated in church campaigns.



Goodpasture Bible Recipient

Arnold Huyghebaert, student preacher at Lipscomb, studies his Bible.

DLC Lectureship To Be Held

by Lane Wright

The David Lipscomb College 48th Annual Winter Lectureship will be held Jan. 17-20, 1977.

The theme of the lectureship is "And God Made Them Male and Female."

THE LECTURESHIP will begin on Jan. 17 at 5:30 p.m. with the Annual Appreciation Dinner with church leaders and their wives as guests of the college. James Vandiver will deliver the keynote speech.

The 20th Century Christian Luncheon will be held Jan. 18 with

Johnny Thompson of Nashville as speaker.

The Gospel Advocate Anniversary Dinner will also be on Jan. 18. Hugh Fulford of Shelbyville, Tenn., will be the keynote speaker. The ladies luncheon will be Jan. 19 featuring a program by Josiah Darnall, chairman of the Department of Music at Lipscomb.

THE PERSONAL workers luncheon will be Jan. 20 with Pat Casey of Memphis, Tenn., as speaker.

Speakers for the lectureship will be Batsell Barrett Baxter of Nashville, Carroll Ellis of Nashville, Gynath Ford of Dickson, Tenn., Franklin Camp of Birmingham, Ala.

Jack Evans of Terrell, Tex., Phillip Morrison of Memphis, Tenn., J. M. Mankin of Chattanooga, Tenn., J. C. Davidson of Huntsville, Ala., and Tommy Alex-

ander of Charlotte, N.C.

A CLASS FOR ladies will be taught by Mrs. Carroll Ellis and Mrs. Bill Beck. A church growth workshop will be taught by Casey and Clayton Pepper of Madison, a workshop for youth ministers and education directors will also be taught by Carl Cope of Miami, David Craig of Centerville, Tenn., and Bob Raby and Jim Moss, both of Nashville.

The DLC A Cappella Singers will perform Jan. 19 at 9 p.m.

"In 1977, when the ERA is being so widely discussed, as director of lectures I think it is wise to discuss the roles of men and women in the home, church, and community," said Vice President Willard Collins.

"It is my hope that a number of Lipscomb students will attend the lectures," Collins said. "I am encouraging especially the young women to hear Mrs. Carroll Ellis."

Cotham Conducts Baxter Tournament

The 1976 Batsell Baxter Intramural Forensic Tournament was held Nov. 16-18.

The tournament was conducted by Dr. Perry Cotham in honor of Batsell Baxter, former president of Lipscomb.

"The tournament gives the students a chance to compete with other students on a higher level than they normally would have in class," said Dr. Cotham.

Between 40 and 50 people competed in eight different categories. Voice quality, articulation and

pronunciation were the main factors in judging.

Winners in the event are as follows: After Dinner Speaking, Charles Smith; Radio Speaking, Tim Baxter; Persuasive Speaking, Kristine Gates; Oral Interpretation, of Prose, Charles Lateef; Oral Interpretation of Poetry, Charles Lateef; Bible Reading, Nelson Eddy; Impromptu, Sherri Gwaltney; and Extemporaneous, Howard Frazier Jr.

A dinner was held in recognition of the winners on Nov. 19 in the Lipscomb Dining Center.

DLC Teachers Offer New Astronomy Class

by Lane Wright

The Department of Engineering Science and Physics will be offering Lipscomb's first astronomy class winter quarter.

"This is just another effort of the Department of Engineering Science and Physics to bring students into contact with the things that are actually happening in the scientific world today," said Dr. Ralph Nance, associate professor of physics and teacher of the class.

SIGNIFIED AS Astronomy 150 and titled "Introduction to Astronomy," the class is at the level of the 150 courses in the other science departments. Math is not required as a prerequisite to the class.

It will be a five hour course with four hours of lecture and a three hour lab every week. Dr. Nance will give the lectures and instruct in the labs along with Dr. Smithers who will teach two of the labs.

Astronomy 150 will fill the general education requirement in

science. Physics 150 will not be offered winter quarter.

THE ASTRONOMY class will be able to use a new reflector telescope recently purchased by the school. Dyer Observatory, off Granny White Pike, will be available to the class, as well as the observatory at the Cumberland Science Center.

Lipscomb alumnus Miles Ezell owns a reflector telescope like the school's and will make it available to the class.

The class will take photographs through the telescope with the students furnishing the cameras.

Students in Astronomy 150 will study the nature of light, the solar system, the planets and their motion, what causes the sun to work and the galaxy.

"This course is designed to satisfy the interest of many students who want to know about this field. It also adds flexibility to the general education requirements," said Dr. Smithers.

Dean Honors Graduates

by Donna Templeton

December graduates will be honored at the dean's breakfast on commencement day, Dec. 11, at 8 a.m. in the Dining Center.

Dean Mark Craig will host the breakfast honoring all members of the class with the faculty serving as waiters and waitresses.

Wives or husbands of graduates are also invited to the breakfast which has a special feature, the presentation of Ph.T. (Putting

hubby through) degrees.

Dating back to the 1959 class presidency of Roger Flannery, now a Nashville educator, this degree program depends on the cooperation of husbands in the graduating class, who pay a fee to qualify their wives.

Each degree certificate is co-signed by the husbands and Dean Craig and presented to the wife who has worked to help finance her husband's college education.

Aladdin Awards School

Aladdin Industries Employees' Trust Fund recently awarded \$200. to David Lipscomb Elementary School.

George Cole, vice president of Sales and Consumer Products division at Aladdin, entered the school in the drawing for the selection. Lipscomb was one of six schools to receive this award.

Cole has a grandchild, Catherine Buchi, attending Lipscomb elementary schools," said President Athens Clay Pullias.

"Private education in America is an island of independence which will perish from the earth without the support of the business and industrial community," he said.



Aladdin Industry Award

Margaret Hopper, principal of David Lipscomb Elementary School, accepts a check from Victor Johnson Jr. for \$200 while George Cole watches.

The Babblar

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No. 7

Royal Hues of Stained Glass Shower Color on Coronation

by Donna Sanders

All the colors of the spectrum will illuminate the coronation of Miss Nancy Colley as Homecoming queen Feb. 5 in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

The Lipscomb Chorale will sing at 11 a.m., and A Cappella at 11:35. Both performances will be in Alumni Auditorium.

A MODIFIED light show and decorations of stained glass will

provide the setting for this year's Homecoming pageant, scheduled to take place prior to Lipscomb's basketball game with Bellarmine College.

The pageant will feature the presentation of the Homecoming queen and her court. This year's queen, Miss Colley, is an 11th quarter French major from Mayfield, Ky.

Elected as members of the court

are Darlene Maust and Dan Mayer, freshman class; Jacquelyn Jones and Burt Nowers, sophomore class; Beth Halteman and Eddie Trevathan, junior class.

KAREN DeHART and Mike Corley, June graduates; Kay Arlen and Matt Hearn, August graduates; Teresa Newlon and Mike Hassell, December graduates.

Will Brewer, Betty Corlew, Steve Mayer, Libby Srite, David Shaub, Patsi Wilks, and Allen (Bucko) Walker, are student body at-large representatives.

The attendants' rose-colored dresses will have a classic, elegant look, featuring a cowl neckline and complemented by silver accessories.

ON DISPLAY throughout the day will be projects by the campus social clubs. Divided into four groups, the clubs will compete for awards to be given on the basis of the originality, complexity, and overall impression of their projects.

Group One consists of Alpha Tau, Psi Alpha, Kappa Phi, Phi Omega, and Zeta Nu.

Group Two includes Delta Nu, Kappa Chi, Omega Chi, and Lambda Psi.

GROUP THREE includes Sigma Chi Delta, Omega Nu, Gamma Lambda, and Delta Sigma.

Group Four is made up of Tau Phi, Pi Delta, Sigma Iota Delta, and Sigma Phi.

Old-Timers Return

Homecoming Brings Graduate Reunions

by Pam Crowell

Homecoming festivities for the alumni will begin at 9 a.m., Feb. 5, with a business meeting in the Faculty-Staff Dining Room.

Bob Brooks, president of the National Lipscomb Alumni Association, will preside over the meeting. He and Mrs. Brooks will join President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias in receiving alumni and other guests at the coffee given by President and Mrs. Pullias at 9:45 in the Frances Pullias Room.

BROOKS IS A 1951 DLC graduate. His wife, the former Betty Hardeman, is also an alumnus.

A number of coffees for alumni of different departments are scheduled from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Business administration graduates—home of Dr. Axel Swang, chairman of the business department, 956 Tyne Blvd.

Graduates in biology, chemistry, or physics—home of Dr. Willis Owens, professor of biology, 1416 Graybar Lane.

GRADUATES OF health and physical education—M-10, McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Elementary education graduates—home of Dr. Thomas Whitfield, chairman of the education department, 1003 Gateway Lane.

History and political science graduates—room 109, Burton Administration Building.

HOME ECONOMICS graduates (Continued on Page 3)

Students Select Beauties for Festival

by Dirk Forrister

Twelve contestants will vie for the honors of campus beauties in DLC's annual Festival of Hearts Feb. 5 in Alumni Auditorium.

Of the 12 girls elected finalists Jan. 11 by the student body, six will be chosen during the 8 p.m. pageant.

THE 12 SEMIFINALISTS are Sandy Bray, Becky Brock, Connie Clark, Teresa Dudley, Debbie Freeman, Margie Glover, Vicky Green, Kay Hill, Julie Johnson, Wanda Sue Smith, Lisa Stephens, and Susan Thrasher.

Drama director Charles Parker and Dean Sarah Keith Gamble will work with auditorium manager Jim Bradford on plans for the pageant.

"We won't use any set this year, but instead we'll take advantage of the new surroundings the refurbished auditorium offers," Parker said.

MISS BRAY is a fifth quarter student from Troy, Ill. She is a member of Kappa Chi social club.

Miss Brock, from McMinnville, (Continued on Page 3)



The Dainty Dozen

The twelve semifinalists for Festival of Hearts are, top row, left, Debbie Freeman, Connie Clark, Becky Brock, Susan Thrasher, Sandy Bray; middle row, Teresa Dudley, Kay Hill, Julie Johnson, Vicky Green; bottom row, Margie Glover, and Wanda Sue Smith. Lisa Stephens is not pictured.



Homecoming Queen Nancy Colley

Homecoming Queen Nancy Colley poses elegantly in the white gown she will wear at her coronation Feb. 5.

Miss Gooch, Deese Win Faculty Grants

by Larry Bumgardner

Faculty fellowship grants for summer 1977 have been awarded to Miss Gladys Gooch and Dr. Pat

Deese, President Athens Clay Pullias announced today.

"A basic element in Lipscomb's educational policy is to encourage in every possible way improvement in the quality of academic work on the part of both faculty and students of Lipscomb," President Pullias said.

"AS A MEANS OF encouraging faculty growth and development, Lipscomb awards faculty fellowship grants.

"The recipients are chosen by a faculty committee from among the applicants for such an award and spend the following summer in approved pursuits.

"The college is able to provide financial support for two of these grants, and the faculty committee has recommended that they be given to Miss Gladys Gooch and Dr. Patrick Deese," Pullias said.

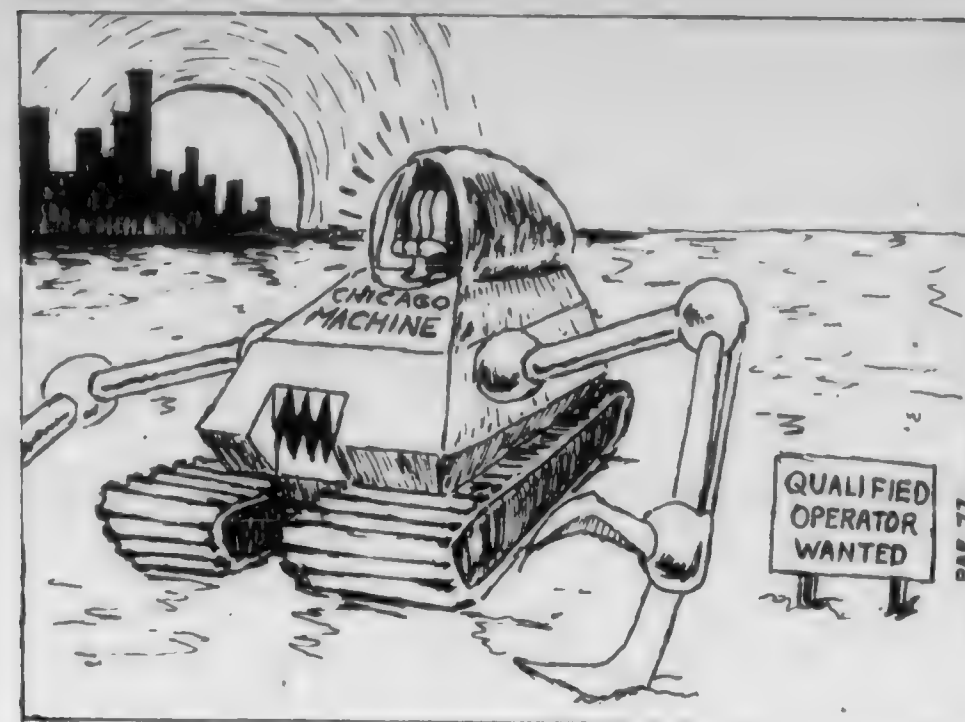
"It is an honor and a privilege on the recommendation of the faculty committee to make these awards to these two fine members of the Lipscomb faculty."

Miss Gooch will spend the summer in Spain enjoying "the experience of 'convivencia,' that is living within a foreign country absorbing its culture.

DR. DEESE WAS awarded a full summer salary grant for his plan "to research and write a book dealing with United States-South African policy since 1960"

Campus Calendar

- Dec.
- 7-Mustangs vs Page - Away.
- 9-Faculty and Staff Christmas Party
- 11-Dean's Breakfast.
- 11-Residence halls close for all students except seniors.
- 11-President and Mrs. Pullias' reception for graduating class.
- 11-Graduation.
- 11-Bisons vs Oglethorpe University - Away.
- 12-Residence halls close for seniors.
- 14-Bisons vs Tennessee Temple College - Away.
- 17-Mustangs vs University School - Away.
- 18-Bisons vs University of Northern Alabama - Away.
- Jan.
- 2-Residence halls open.
- 3-Registration for winter quarter.
- 4-Classes begin.



Unthrifty Habits Cause Troubles for Students

We have brought a great portion of increased room and board cost on ourselves by our wasteful habits. If all of us conserve energy, we may also be able to conserve future price increases.

Room and board cost at Lipscomb has steadily risen from \$300 per quarter for 1975-76 to \$400 per quarter for 1976-77. Due to student concern, the BABBLER investigated the question and found the primary factor was the increased utility cost.

In 1975-76 the heating cost which includes gas and oil was \$90,231.65. In 1976-77 the projected cost for the same function will be at least \$139,645.02, an increase of \$49,413.37. Most of this increase is due to the higher price of oil. The problem is compounded by the fact that this winter is one of the coldest in recent history. We have already consumed more oil to date than for the entire winter last year.

Electricity which is closely related to heating cost was \$161,352.90 in 1975-76. In 1976-77 the projected cost is \$241,663.35, an increase of \$80,310.45. The 1975-76 water bill was \$42,968.01. In 1976-77 the projected cost is \$53,379.11 an increase of \$10,411.10.

Basic operational cost will be in total \$140,134.92 higher this year than last.

What is the reason for presenting such a barrage of figures? First, we want to inform the students for the reason for increased room and board. The second reason is to say that there is something we can do about the problem.

Last week when the temperatures were in the mid-teens one could look at the front of High-Rise and observe about half of the windows wide-open. It does not take the mind of a science major to deduct that if sub-freezing air is blowing into a room it will cause the heater to compensate by putting out more heat to counteract the cold air. The end result is tremendous waste and increased costs.

Nation Studies New Faces in Carter Cabinet

The inauguration of Jimmy Carter brought to an end eight years of Republican leadership Jan. 20.

It also began a close watch on what is being done by the new administration by political observers, and more importantly, by the news media which will keep the public informed daily.

ONE INDICATION of what to expect lies in the selection of the cabinet. The selection was completed, before Carter's inauguration, with each choice more publicized and closely scrutinized than any cabinet selection process has ever been.

In fact, this national attention has led some observers to say that the influence of the cabinet is being overrated and that, despite his broad statements about delegating authority, Carter will run largely a one-man show.

Be that as it may, here's a rundown on the cabinet.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is a graduate of Yale Law School. He has served as Secretary of the Army, Deputy Secretary of Defense, chief negotiator with North Vietnam in 1968 and 1969, and has been a presidential emissary in numerous crises.

The only criticism has been from Democrats who felt that someone new and not connected with the past Washington establishment should have been chosen.

NO COMPLAINTS have been heard from Republicans. In fact, it is reported that Vance was Henry Kissinger's first choice as his replacement.

Harold Brown is the new secretary of defense. A physicist with a Ph.D. from Columbia University and a former secretary of the Air Force, he has been president of California Institute of Technology since 1969.

He has the difficult job of countering growing Soviet strength while trying to cut spending.

CARTER'S CAMPAIGN promise to cut the defense budget is being conveniently forgotten. His choice is seen as a middle-of-the-road one.

The selection of Griffin B. Bell as attorney general has aroused the most controversy. Liberals and minorities have criticized his record as a federal judge in the South, and his membership in segregated clubs.

W. MICHAEL BLUMENTHAL will be Carter's secretary of the treasury. The only Jewish member of the cabinet, he was born

Chicago's King Richard Leaves Throne Behind

by Bruce Clayton
Editor's note: The author of this article is a 13 year resident of Chicago.

Environmentalists and conservationists have been fighting a battle to save those species of animals that are near extinction with some success and some failure. Last month, the world watched another "last of a breed" breathe its last breath—the last big city boss, Richard J. Daley.

Just as all conservationists feel the tremor of losing an animal that is the last of its kind, all Chicagoans, friends and foes alike, felt the tremor of the city when Daley died at age 74 of a heart attack in downtown Chicago.

HE WAS A tough Irish pol, ferocious and sentimental by turns, a man up from the wrong side of the stockyards, a wardheeler, and a maker of presidents.

William Singer, the last independent Democrat that unsuccessfully tried to unseat Daley, said, "He was larger than life. . . and this was his city."

Daley did not understand intellectuals, liberal, or independent politicians, and they did not like him either.

He could play the enforcer with shoot-to-kill orders like those given in the riot during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, or he could play the arbitrator that personally settled over 20 major strikes.

Tennessee Men Climb in Party

For the first time in quite a while, the state of Tennessee has two men in prominent positions in national government.

Howard Baker was elected minority leader in the Senate Jan. 4 in a surprise victory over Robert Griffin of Michigan, who was the previous minority whip.

TENNESSEAN BILL BROCK was elected chairman of the Republican party Jan. 14. The former senator was defeated in his bid for re-election last year by Jim Sasser.

Baker's 19 to 18 upset is especially significant and possibly represents a turn of events in his political career.

All of Tennessee was surprised when he failed to be nominated as the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1976.

IT IS NO secret that Baker views every position as a stepping stone to the White House. It may well be that his recent victory will increase his support for a presidential bid in 1980.

Baker gained national recognition through the Watergate Hearings. Thus, while Watergate was a thorn to many Republicans, it served to build the name of Tennessee's Howard Baker.

DALEY WAS KING, the "eighth wonder of the world," who insisted that he was just an "ordinary person who people came to see to find out how things were in the Midwest."

King Richard was the master of the wakes-and-weddings brand of ethnic politics. The son of a sheet-metal worker, he operated one of the last efficient big city governments left on this planet.

Outsiders tend to criticize the organization established by Daley by emphasizing the impurities of the system. But experts say the big cities have become ungovernable, and yet they must concede that with all its impurities and irregularities, the Daley machine worked.

CHICAGOANS ENJOY virtually an uninterrupted supply of urban amenities. Chicago's mass-transit system is the most ingeniously integrated transportation system; its streets are probably the cleanest and best illuminated; the police and fire departments are ranked as the most effective in the world.

The corporate exodus well-known in New York is unknown in Chicago. Money pours into its downtown area making possible the construction of the world's largest buildings.

Perhaps the most miraculous aspect of all this growth is that it sits on a rock-solid fiscal foundation.

CHICAGO HAS NOT had a budget deficit in the last 22 years. It issues municipal bonds with one of the highest ratings by Standard and Poor, in addition to having the largest low-income housing project in the nation.

The road ahead for Chicago is quite uncertain as the "wars of succession" begin. Daley and his machine kept the lid on many problems. Without Daley, Chicago might be a lot sicker than anyone expected.

"He was their god, their religion, the mystery of their lives, the only being that they both feared and worshipped. Now that he's gone this people will become a colony of drunken bums."

These words, though used in context about "King Kong," might now relate to Chicago. BEFORE DALEY LEFT, he warned his smoke-filled-room-politicians that they must stick together or else watch the empire fall. He left no rules for succession and perhaps no one will ever take over where he left off.

Daley was truly a king, a boss, a holder of a position possibly more powerful than that of the President.

Perhaps Eugene Kennedy of Loyola University had the proper understanding of Daley's power when he said, "The only way death could defeat him was by sneaking up on him. It could never have done it in a fair fight."

Jeffrey R. Denton, Bonnie L. Dillon, Judy G. Dodd, Kathy J. Drown, Mark A. Edwards, Charles R. Elliott, Kerwin E. Everson, Stephen F. Flatt, Denise K. Foster, Howard E. Fraser Jr., Martha A. Fraser, Jeffrey R. French, James D. Gamble, Kristine K. Gates, Kimberly A. Givens, Margie S. Glover.

Timothy E. Gordon, Douglas L. Gragg, Donald W. Grisham, Charles A. Hale, Jr., Jeri L. Hamm, Thomas W. Harrison, Timothy G. Harrison, Jean E. Herbert, Mary J. Hollemann, Lonne D. Horner, Randy F. Huffines, Jesse J. Hughes, Vickie G. Hutcherson, Mary M. Hutcheson, Arnold A. Hugghebaert, Judy M. Johnson.

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Virginia S. Mayo, Cynthia L. McClary, Robert A. McCready Jr., Melissa A. McMillen, Gwendolyn F. McMurtry, Kenneth A. Mick, Cynthia D. Miller, Annette K. Mills, Robert H. Montgomery, Kevin L. Moore, Deborah K. Morrison, Thomas A. Moss, Robert A. Mossack, Deborah L. Muller, Larry D. Mullins, William D. Newby, Karen A. Nichols, Peggy A. Nims, Denise R. . . . thout, Burton A. Nowers, Jamie C. O'Neal, David F. Osborne, Paul H. Osborne.

Nancy L. Palmer, Theodore H. Parks, Gary D. Pearson, Elizabeth L. Perry, Kathryn A. Phelps, Garth B. Pinkston, Philip R. Pistole, Teresa K. Pringle, Sandra J. Pulley, John M. Raines, Jennifer L. Ralston, M. L. Ralston, Sandra L. Gibson, Janette K. Glover, Sara G. Goodpasture, Beverly K. Goodrum, Jeri C. Gore, Kenton C. Graham, Lora K. Grasmann.

Vickie L. Greene, Jeffrey L. Hall, Robert A. Hall, Tim D. J. Halls, Beth M. Halls, Laura H. Hamm, Morris E. Hannah, Kathy A. Hanvey, Keith A. Hardison.

Barry E. Harris, David R. Hartman, Rob B. Hatchett, Terri L. Head, Roy B. Headrick Jr., Matthew G. Hearn, Joan M. Hedden, David L. Heinzman, Kevin E. Hickman, Paul S. Holder.

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Homecoming. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

—living room of the Department of home economics, room 110, Burton Administration Building.

Graduates in English—home of Dr. Morris Landiss, chairman of the English department, 1418 Graybar Lane.

Sociology graduates—home of Dr. Nat T. Long, department chairman, 4204 Belmont Park Terrace.

Graduates of mathematics and physics—home of Dr. R. H. Kerce, chairman of the mathematics department, 1259 Saxon Drive.

GRADUATES OF Music—Administration Dining and Sitting Room, Lipscomb Dining Center.

Former president and secretaries of the student body from 1948 to 1976—Cockrill House.

Judging of Homecoming exhibits will be at 10:30 a.m. The Lipscomb Choral, directed by Dr. Gerald Moore, will present a short program at 11 a.m. in Alumni Auditorium, followed by the A Cappella Singers, directed by Putnam Reeves.

The A Cappella Singers invite all former members of A Cappella, Chorists, and Men's Glee Club to participate in the program at that time. There will be a rehearsal at 10 prior to the 11:35 performance.

LUNCH WILL BE served at

12:15 in the Lipscomb Dining Center for alumni, members of classes not having reunions, and reunion classes.

Those classes having special reunions are 1976, 1972, 1967, 1962, 1957, 1952, and 1942.

There is a special reunion on the porch of the Lipscomb Dining Center for classes of 1891-1941, and a special table on the porch for the class of 1927 for its 50th anniversary. Luncheon price will be \$2.00.

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen takes place at 2:30. AT 3:00 P.M. the David Lipscomb College basketball team will host Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky., in McQuiddy Gymnasium. The gymnastics team, under the direction of Coach Tom Hanvey, will perform at halftime.

by Cheryl Deaner

The purpose of the student body leaders is not to please the crowd, according to the student body president for winter and spring quarters, Venny Mathews.

"When I got up to speak in chapel this quarter, I looked out there and saw people who I knew were going

to say I had gotten with the establishment now.

"I DECIDED that if I did what I thought to be right, then I could be what I want to be—a leader, not a crowd pleaser."

Neither Mathews nor student body secretary Libby Srite see their student offices as powerful positions but as mediums to the administration.

"They always listen to us," Miss Srite said, "especially Dean McKelvey. Even if they cannot do something about an issue right away, I feel that the seed has been planted."

THE TWO HAVE already been busy in their new roles. They have

sponsored several campus movies and parties and live entertainment at the Cockrill House.

In addition, they have appointed Randy Goodman, a senior political science major, to serve as entertainment director during their term in office.

MATHEWS is optimistic about the attitude of Lipscomb students. "I think Lipscomb students have been coming out of the rut this year," he said.

Both student body leaders describe themselves as contented Lipscomb students.

Mathews and Miss Srite agree that a person must be a Christian to understand Lipscomb.

A total of 437 students secured a place on the Dean's List or Honor Roll.

Of the 437 students, 174 are on the Dean's List and 263 are on the Honor Roll.

Those achieving the Dean's List by posting a 4.0 average include the following:

Michael L. Agee, Emma J. Armstrong, Frances G. Arthur, William J. Atkins, Charles M. Bagley, Virginia M. Baker, Debora J. Barrett, Lester B. Bates, Patti J. Boyd, James E. Brosey, Timothy G. Brown, Kris C. Bull, Larry G. Bumgardner, Jeanne A. Burton, Jacqueline A. Butler.

Mark A. Clark, Cory H. Collins, Betty L. Corlew, Glenda C. Corley, William M. Corley, Donna M. Costello, Debra L. Craig, Marlene K. Craig, Barbara E. Cummings, Debra S. Cummins, Mack A. Curtis, Jr., Steven M. Davidson, Emily J. Davis, Karen K. DeHart, Melinda G. Dennis.

Jeffrey R. Denton, Bonnie L. Dillon, Judy G. Dodd, Kathy J. Drown, Mark A. Edwards, Charles R. Elliott, Kerwin E. Everson, Stephen F. Flatt, Denise K. Foster, Howard E. Fraser Jr., Martha A. Fraser, Jeffrey R. French, James D. Gamble, Kristine K. Gates, Kimberly A. Givens, Margie S. Glover.

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**Cockrill Crowd**

Debbie Cummins and Ralph Turner were part of a crowd of students at a Cockrill House party Jan. 8.

ACT Test To Offer College Course Credit

Lipscomb has announced its participation in the new ACT Proficiency Examination Program (ACT-PEP) which will enable students to gain course credit on the basis of specialized test scores.

The new national program features 47 college-level proficiency exams based on specific course requirements and covering subject areas including arts and sciences, business, criminal justice, education, health, and nursing.

TWENTY-FIVE OF the ACT-PEP tests have been designated as those that qualify for possible granting of credit at Lipscomb, according to Dr. Ralph Samples,

director of testing and counseling.

Each of the ACT-PEP tests has a free study guide for prospective candidates which describes the scope of the test and suggests how a person should prepare for it. These are available in the Office of Testing and Counseling.

The tests are offered at area test centers on four two-day national test dates each year. This year's dates are Feb. 3-4, May 5-6, Aug. 4-5, and Nov. 3-4.

Anyone interested in taking one or more of the ACT-PEP exams for Lipscomb credit should contact the Office of Testing and Counseling for further information.

Lipscomb Receives Antique Eggs

Lipscomb's department of biology recently received an antique egg collection, purchased and donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cordell of Knoxville, Tenn.

The collection, started in 1896 by a Connecticut doctor, consists of several hundred eggs from all parts of the world.

THE EGGS RANGE in size from the tiny egg of the crested flycatcher to that of the wandering albatross.

Dr. Oliver Yates of the biology department said: "These eggs will contribute significantly to the study of nature at Lipscomb. The diversity in size, shape and color pattern is fascinating."

Some of the eggs still have notes about their listing information such as this: "April 14, 1896—found in Warren Co., Ill., in a white oak tree—Species—Screeching Owls."

OTHER EGGS are yet unidentified. "There is a lot of history here to be unraveled," said Dr. Yates. Various classes will use the collection, including nature study and field zoology.

Cordell is a certified public accountant and a Lipscomb graduate.

**Old, Not Rotten**

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cordell of Knoxville, Tenn., recently donated an antique egg collection to the Lipscomb biology department.

Officers Plan Entertainment For Cockrill House Parties

by Lloyd Chamberlain

The Cockrill House began buzzing with excitement Jan. 14 as live entertainment came to the campus with the "down home pickin'" of "Each and All," a band consisting of Dirk Forrester, Dan Rucker, Joey Cason, and Joe Hagewood, all freshmen.

The informal coffeehouse-type atmosphere that we plan to maintain makes the performers more comfortable and leaves the audience relatively free to come and

go as they please," said Randy Goodman, who arranged the entertainment.

"I WAS REALLY pleased with the interest students showed in the program," said student body president Venny Mathews, who appointed Goodman, former drummer with "Avian," to coordinate the Cockrill House musical programs. "I was really encouraged with the crowd we had after 'Brian's Song.' They were crammed in the

doorways and packed on the floor all the way up to the performer's feet," said Goodman.

"In the coming weekends we plan to have Randall Wilcher and some of his friends perform as well as David Surface and his band. I also want Dirk's group back in a couple of weeks," he continued.

"WE JUST WANT to tap some Lipscomb talent that hasn't been used and use it to everyone's advantage." He also wants to bring in some outside talent periodically for "a little extra spice."

Goodman said that students can expect entertainment at the Cockrill House after any weekend movie or ballgame beginning about 30 minutes after these activities conclude.

"If we can maintain the interest and cooperation we have had so far on the weekend activities, I will be satisfied," said Mathews. "But I don't want to settle for that. I think we can do better."

Any student wishing to perform in the Cockrill House is urged to contact either Goodman or Mathews.

Trip Sponsors Plan 2nd European Trip

The success of last year's trip to France and Italy has led Dr. James Lee McDonough and Dr. Sara Whitten to plan another for June 6-24. This summer's trip will be completely different from the previous one so that students who went last year may do so again for an equally rewarding experience.

This year's trip will begin in London. After seeing the principal landmarks of the city, the group will drive the next day to Canterbury Cathedral and then back to London for a play.

THE GROUP WILL then fly to Paris where they will spend some time wandering around the Ile de la Cite and the Left Bank and visiting the Louvre. Side trips will be made to the Palace of Fontainebleau and the Cathedral of Chartres.

The next stop will be Geneva where, in addition to seeing the city, the lake, and the Chateau de Chillon, the group will visit Theresa Peters, Pam Whitesell, and Lauranne Lynn, former Lipscomb students who are studying and working for the church in Geneva.

After Geneva, the group will go by bus to Zurich, Munich, Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden, Salzburg, and Vienna, where there will be a few days of sight-seeing.

THIS LAST STOP will be in southern Spain where the group

will visit Sevilla, Granada, and Cordoba. Spanish students will be interpreters here.

The trip begins the day after graduation. Students who need to go to summer school will return in time to do so and may obtain 4 hours of credit in French, German, or Spanish travel.

Bradfield To Run Alumni Auditorium

by Lane Wright

Supervising Alumni Auditorium is a massive job, but auditorium manager Jim Bradfield hopes he is equal to the task.

Bradfield was hired at the end of summer quarter to supervise the technical aspects of the auditorium and its maintenance.

BRADFIELD operates the stage lighting and sound equipment and prepares the auditorium for all programs. He is also responsible for operation and maintenance of the movie projection equipment.

He assists the president, vice president, dean of students, academic dean, business manager, and the director of drama.

BRADFIELD is experienced in sound, lighting, and other aspects of stage production. A 1975 graduate of Lipscomb, he was head theater shop assistant for two and one-half years.

After spending six months as foreman of the theater shop at Louisiana State University, he became an entertainment assistant for the Metro Board of Parks.

He also served as general technician and lightboard operator for Opryland's "I Hear America Singing."

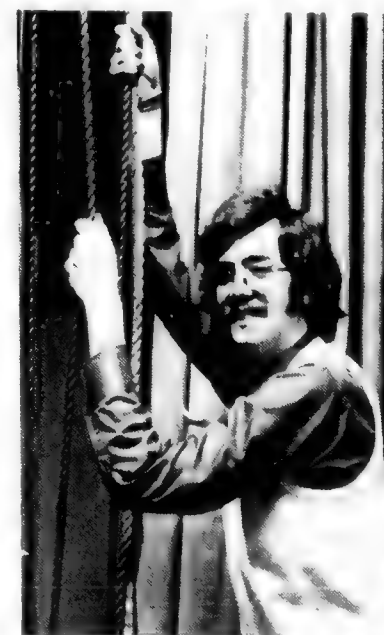
ALUMNI AUDITORIUM was refurbished during summer and most of fall quarters.

The new equipment includes a new 10-channel sound system with

a professional mixing console, a 32-channel memory-assisted lighting system, a new carbon-arc follow spotlight, a 20 by 20 foot electrically-operated movie screen and new drapes and curtains.

"For a school of Lipscomb's size, we have some of the best technical production facilities available," Bradfield said.

"Improved facilities should enable Lipscomb now to produce shows of much higher quality."

**Jim Bradfield**

DLHS Sights Homecoming

David Lipscomb High School's 30th annual Homecoming will be staged Jan. 29 in McQuiddy Gym.

The traditional procession will begin at 7 p.m., and the high school varsity basketball team will face Castle Heights at 8 p.m. All alumni of DLHS have been invited to return for the event.

SENIOR DEBBIE SISK will serve as 1977 Homecoming queen. A member of the student council, she is editor of the high school newspaper.

Attending her will be Bachelor of Ugliness David Netterville and

Miss Lipscomb Dana Baugh. The theme the seniors have chosen for the ret and music is "We've Only Just Begun."

Senior attendants are Perry Pratt, Laura Flannery, Larry Brown, and Amy Owens; junior attendants are Sky Forrester, Janice Quinn, Kevin Stinson, and Kim Williams; and sophomore attendants are Kelly Daniel, Laurie Chadwell, Alan Bates, and Sharon McDonough.

The Parent-Teachers Organization will host a reception in the Dining Center.



The sights and sounds of the snow



are as varied as the patterns of the snowflakes.

The sounds of the snow are heard in a child's laughter as he builds a snowman, the thud of a snowball on an unsuspecting back, and the screams of the Lipscomb student teachers when they hear schools are closed for another day.

THE SIGHTS OF the wintry whiteness are often breath-taking. The beauty lies in the snow-covered tree branches silhouetted in the moonlight, the freshness of a new fallen snow, and the glistening icicles clinging to the rooftops.

Humor is frequently seen in the winter wonderland. Falling in the snow is usually accompanied by a good-natured laugh.

One Lipscomb student said that when Nashvillians hear the word snow, they head for the nearest ditch.

Humor is also seen in the shocked face of a snowball attack victim.

THE ICE IS another aspect of our snow-covered campus. DLC students and personnel have been walking on thin ice, literally.

Those unaccustomed to the ice and snow take 10 minutes to walk 10 feet.

As a snowflake is beautiful, so is the wintry white world. So overlook the mishaps, trouble, and inconvenience the snow brings and look to the magnificent grandeur of the snow as it falls lightly upon your face.



The most enthusiastic people in Nashville were kids at home for snow days and cross country skiers who had misgivings about coming to a southern college.

Photos by Dirk Forrester
Story by Sally Jonas



Snow brings out both the destructive and constructive natures of DLC students. The aggressive ones stormed the wall at Sewell while the more civilized pursued the finer arts of winter.



Lipscomb witnessed the greatest revival of (somewhat) classical sculpture since the days of Michelangelo.



The Mumbling Mascot



by DAVID WHITE

No this is not the Babbling Bison in disguise. If the BB is needed you may find him on WTVF news posing as Jonathan Seamon.

This writer will try to observe all the age old traditions of this column space. Those traditions are to report the sports news. However the news found here probably would not be found anywhere else on these pages.

This is also to be the reader's column and all news-worthy contributions will be appreciated. Well, here we go:

FROM THE SIDELINES

Being a native Nashvillian I have heard of Lipscomb-Belmont rivalry most of my life. Now it seems the rivalry in the true sense of the word does not exist anymore, at least in the eyes of Lipscomb students.

The Rebel fans walked from Belmont for the Jan. 6 game here. It seems many Lipscomb students had trouble walking from the dorms to the game.

The Bisons played a terrific game and took its second consecutive game from the Rebels.

FROM THE COACH'S DESK

Basketball Coach Don Meyer has announced plans for his annual summer basketball camp. This year's camp will feature two former Olympic players, Mitch Kupchak and Pat Head. Kupchak won a gold medal with the '76 Olympic team and is now playing for the Washington Bullets of the NBA. A strong contender for rookie of the year honors Kupchak played college ball at North Carolina. Head, a native Tennessean and a member of the '76 woman's Olympic squad, is now woman's basketball coach at the University of Tennessee.

The camp will also have the regular staff of local coaches and will run for three weeks. The girls week will be June 27-July 1. The boys will have two weeks; July 10-16 and 17-23. Enrollment is limited. More detailed information will soon be available through the coach's office.

Doug Dodge has had a turned ankle which has cut down on his effectiveness and playing time. Eddie Clausel has a pulled thigh muscle but is still playing regularly.

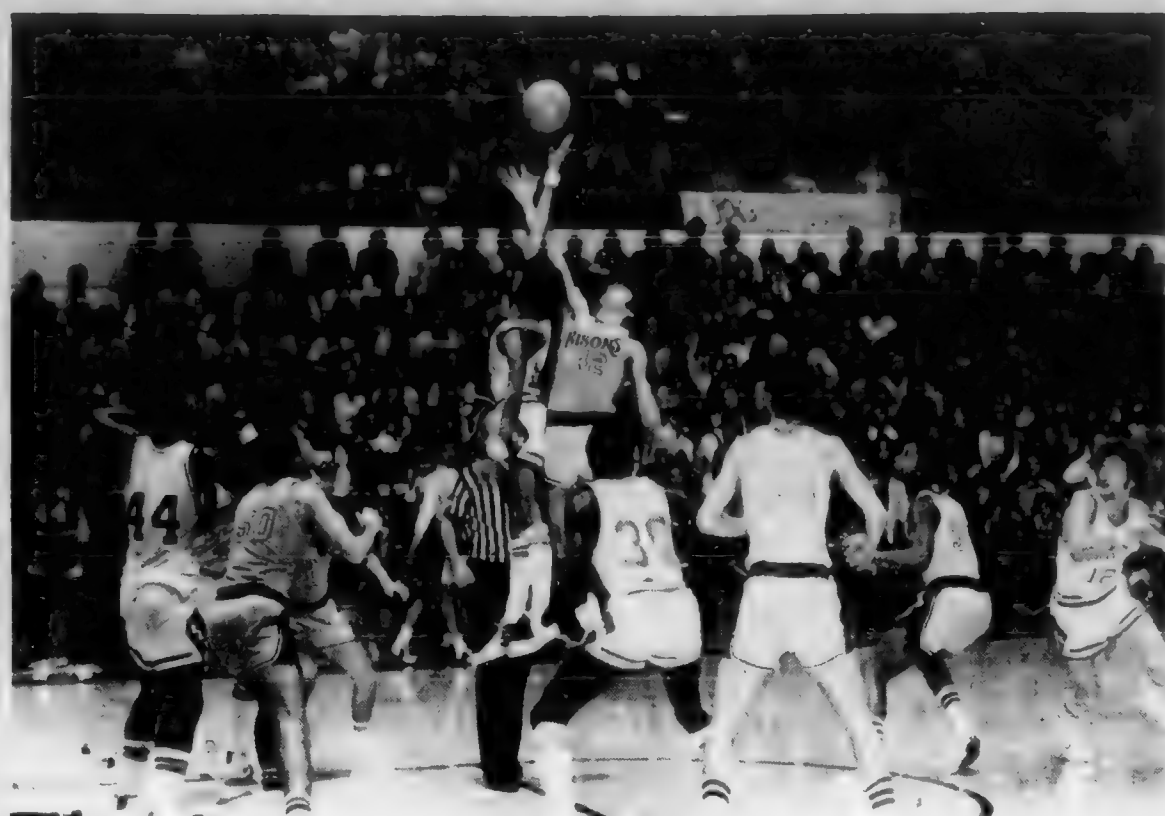
WANT ADS

Lipscomb is in need of an announcer for baseball games this spring. Those interested need to contact Jonathan Seamon to schedule an audition.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

The cheerleaders have bought new outfits and these should be ready for them to wear by Homecoming.

I have planned a special outfit for Homecoming. Everyone knows that the Bison does not go anywhere improperly dressed.



Out of Reach?

Billy Bennett battles for the tip in the closing minutes of a game.

Bisons Earn District Rank; Rest of Schedule Tougher

by David White

The Bisons have been ranked second in their district according to the latest statistics based on won-lost records.

"We still have a shot at the playoffs," said Coach Don Meyer. "We have the best winning percentage of the independents in the district; however, we have a much tougher schedule to play than the rest of the teams."

Meyer listed a tight man-to-man defense and team unselfishness as the keys to the success of this squad. He believes the team has the toughest defense in the district.

LIPSCOMB HAS TURNED into an inside team patiently working the ball to the players underneath the basket. Balance is shown by the four players averaging in double figures. Steve Flatt leads the way scoring 18 a game followed by Billy

Bennett, Bernard Card, and Barry Harrison.

The Bisons began this quarter's schedule Jan. 6 with an 87-80 win over arch-rival Belmont College. According to associate coach Steve Davidson, Barry Harrison played the finest game of his college career as the Bisons began to use their inside game effectively.

Lipscomb then went to Union University in Jackson, Tenn. on Jan. 11 only to lose 76-74.

"WE LOST OUR patience," Meyer said after the game. "We did not try to attack their zone but took the quick outside shot instead. We were not taking the percentage shots or drawing the fouls and that is what we have to do to win."

The Bisons almost pulled the game out when Steve Flatt hit the potentially tying points at the

buzzer, but the shot was not allowed.

The Bisons resumed their winning form again playing at home against Indiana University Southeast. A strong defensive effort gave Lipscomb a 66-58 victory.

"I HOPE WE can improve toward the end of the season as well as we did at this time last year," Meyer said.

Looking to the future, Meyer emphasized the fact that Lipscomb is still in the rebuilding phase of the program.

"We have passed the stage of losing so many games. The next step is to become a championship contender," Meyer said. "We do not have super stars on our team, but our primary goal is to break into the top 20 nationally. You do that by playing team basketball."

	GAMES	FG	FGA	FG %	FT	FTA	FT %	REB	P. AVG.	T. PTS.	G. AV.
Turner	16	25	55	45.5	21	28	75	22	1.4	71	4.4
Hinson	16	6	20	30	22	29	75.9	6	.4	34	2.1
Neal	16	33	71	46.5	5	16	31.3	39	2.4	71	4.4
Clausel	11	6	10	60	2	4	50	6	.6	14	1.3
Bennett	16	112	204	54.9	31	39	79.5	42	2.6	255	15.9
Card	16	105	194	54.1	14	29	48.3	125	7.8	224	14
Short	8	1	5	20	1	7	14.3	1	.1	3	.4
Dodd	16	19	41	46.3	20	24	83.3	49	3.1	58	3.6
Nodge	15	22	53	41.5	10	17	58.8	37	2.5	54	3.6
Flatt	15	107	197	54.3	56	81	69.1	111	7.4	270	18
Matlock	12	10	16	62.5	9	13	69.3	24	2	29	2.4
Harrison	16	74	141	52.5	21	33	63.6	106	6.6	171	10.7
TEAM TOTALS	16	520	1006	51.7	212	320	66.3	585	36.6	1254	78.4
OPP. TOTALS	16	466	1013	---	244	350	---	466	29.1	1176	73.5

Birdie Clash Starts Season

by David White

Lipscomb will meet Freed-Hardeman College in a dual match Saturday, Jan. 29 to begin the 1977 badmitten season.

The men's team is composed of Phil Cannon, Mike Corley, Jay Gore, and Mike McCoy. Participating for the girls will be Carole Bates, Yvonne Elliott, Lisa Frampton, Debbie Pendergrass, and Carolyn Turner.

is the David Lipscomb College Invitational and State Open Badmitten Tournament which will be held here March 17, 18 and 19.

According to Coach Duane Slaughter, this will be a rebuilding year for the Bisons with only four returning from last year's season.

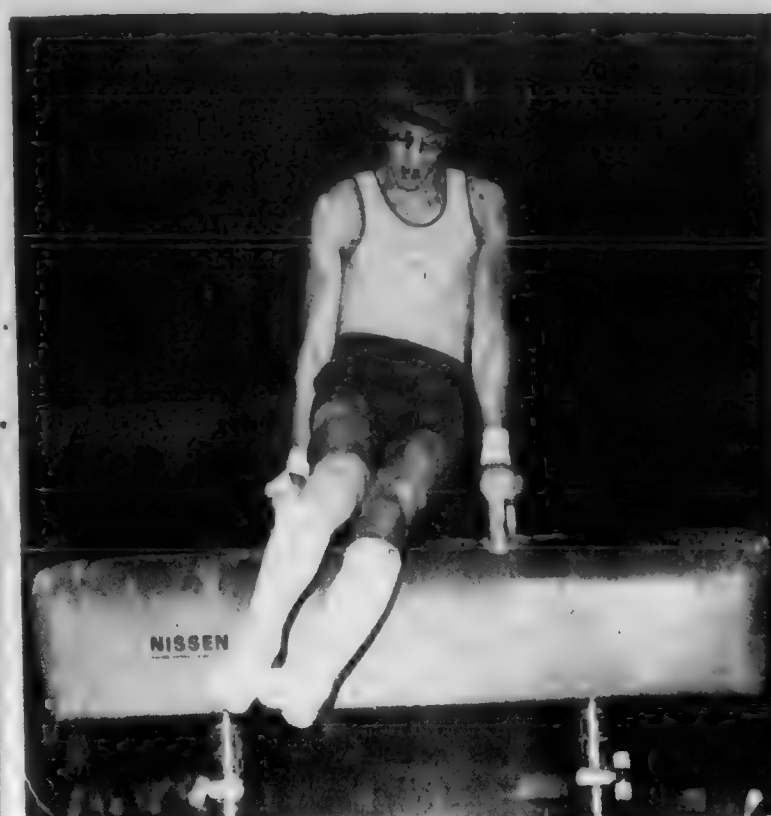
"Badmitten is a coming sport in Tennessee," Slaughter said. "The sport suffers a lot from its association with an unskilled backyard activity."

THE HIGHLIGHT OF the season



Faked Out

Steve Dodd goes behind an opposing player for two points.



'Why Can't I Sit Down?'

Sophomore gymnast Kirby Wright displays the muscle stress involved in team competition and performance.

Gymnasts Take On Tech Yellow Jackets

by Grant Majors

David Lipscomb College's gymnastic team opened their 1977 season with a meet against Georgia Tech on Saturday, January 22. Coach Hanvey felt the Yellow Jackets had a fine team and the meet provided an excellent preview for the coming season.

Returning for the Bisons are senior, Jimmy Gibby; sophomores, Jeff Hale, Kevin Sowell, Richard Matthews, Tom Wallace, Kirby Wright, Roy Demonbreun, and John Biggs.

THERE ARE several freshmen newcomers to the gymnastic team. They are Don Coffee, Kit Bunker, John Dunn, Don Gutzman, Tim

Richards, and John Schasz.

Although this year's team is young, Coach Tom Hanvey said that they have a lot of talent and should fare well in competition.

"Overall, this team is a little stronger than last year," Hanvey said. "However, the competition has improved also. We are looking forward to qualifying for the national championship which will be held at Eastern Montana in Billings, Montana."

Hanvey is fairly optimistic for the team and he looks forward to a successful season. He extends a personal invitation to come out and see the team perform this year.

Intramurals Move into Gym

There are three programs of intramural basketball this quarter at Lipscomb. These include men's intramurals, men's social club intramurals, and women's intramurals.

There are 16 teams in the men's intramurals—eight in the class AA Division and eight in the Class A Division. The champion will be determined by a run-off tournament between the top teams in each league.

THE PIRATES and the Knights appear to be the strongest contenders for the Class AA championship this year.

In games already played the Pirates, defending champs of Class A, defeated the Rams 67-41; the Eagles upended the Comets, last year's Class AA champions, 46-26; the Cavaliers fell to the Class AAA defending champs, the Astros, by a score of 40-39.

Women's intramurals will be played according to international rules, in which five players play full court.

THERE ARE three independent teams and four social club teams. Psi Alpha, Kappa Chi, Gamma Lambda, and Pi Delta in the women's league.

In charge of women's intramural game this year is Trisha Duty, new instructor at Lipscomb from Canada.

Steve Flatt Stands Out As Athlete, Student, Man

by Rick Cofer

Whether he's pulling down rebounds or shooting the top out of a class curve, Steve Flatt stands out in a crowd.

Steve has always had an advantage in regard to height.

"I was always big for my age. When I was 12 years old, I was a lofty six-footer, and at 15, I was my present height—six feet, six inches."

ACCORDING TO STEVE, the social pressures that he faced in high school were the dominant forces that led him to play the game. Everyone assumes that a student who is 2½ inches taller than all his classmates is a basketball player.

When Steve launched out into the world of college basketball, he found numerous schools waiting for him—25 to be exact.

A native Nashvillian, he liked the idea of being close to home. He also wanted a Christian education.

IT WAS HIS goal to make basketball pay for his education so that he could relieve his parents of the financial burden. This goal, along with the personal influences of Bob Hendren, preacher at Donelson church of Christ, led Steve to Lipscomb.

There is one game that stands out in Steve's mind as he looks back over his four years with the Bisons.

"It was my first game, Bison Day of 1973. I was a freshman on the nine-player team, which included only one senior. We were not expected to win a single game."

"BISON DAY WE played Harding, which was led by an all-district player. Harding was supposed to trounce us. With four seconds left in the game, senior guard Barry Johnson fed a pass to me and I put it in, putting us up by one. It was no great shot, but I was at the right place at the right time."

Steve was recently a candidate for the prestigious Rhodes scholarship. He was one of 17 state finalists.

He lost out, however, in the preliminaries.

"I was disappointed about the scholarship, but I was even more disappointed that we lost to Tennessee Temple College in Chattanooga by one point," he said. "I really wanted to be there with the team."

Upon his graduation in June, Steve plans to teach math or go to graduate school either in math or possibly in religion.

Steve has captained the Lipscomb team the past two years. He led the Bisons in scoring last year

and is currently leading the team with 18 points a game. Excelling in several areas Steve is second in rebounding and field-goal percentage.

Steve has the versatility to play both forward and center having started games at both positions.

Coach Don Meyer sums Steve up well. "Steve is a player but even more he is a team player. There are a lot of players who have great individual ability, but are lacking when it comes to being a team player. The highest honor I can bestow upon a player to call him a team player."



Best of Both Worlds

Steve Flatt barely takes a time out after practice before studying for a test.

DLC Trackmen Prepare For Indoor Nationals

by Doug Rives

The Lipscomb trackmen opened their season Jan. 15 with a meet at the University of Indiana. The Bisons' two-mile relay team won third place and the mile-relay team took a fourth place finish.

"Meets such as the one at Indiana help us to evaluate our people and prepare for the Indoor Nationals," said Lipscomb track coach Joey Haines.

"WE FINISHED 11th nationally last year and are hoping to do better this time."

This year's nationals will be held Feb. 26 and 27 in Kansas City, Mo. Several participants in last year's nationals are on the current Bison squad. Junior Jim Bloomingtonburg will be defending the 440-yard run title, which he won at the 1976 meet.

KEILY HERRING, a senior, was fifth in last year's indoor two-mile. Sophomore Phil Bodiford high jumped six feet ten inches this fall and is aiming for the seven foot mark.

The mile-relay team of Charlie Lyle, Jim Bloomingtonburg, Ron Durham and Ben Bohannon is expected to be strong, as well as the two mile team of Garth Pinkston, Bohannon, Durham, and either Dale Carner or Lester Farrell.

George Elteridge will be Lipscomb's triple-jump contestant in the national meet.

The Bisons will meet Carson Newman College Jan. 29 at 1:30 p.m. Tennessee State University is another preliminary to the national finals.

Local meets are held at Murfreesboro. A schedule of meets may be obtained from the athletic office.



Sigma Delta Chi Wins Again

Two-time defending basketball champions among men's social clubs, Sigma Chi Delta clowns around before another victory.



'What Are We Going To Do?'

BABBLER adviser Dr. Dennis Loyd, left, discusses the newspaper's future with Larry Bumgardner, Cheryl Deaner, Karen Delfart, and Sally Jonas.

Grads Hear Gore's Speech

A commitment to rebuilding the American people's confidence in the nation's government and elected officials was the topic of U.S. Rep. Albert Gore Jr., as he spoke to 66 Lipscomb graduates Dec. 11.

Gore said Americans need to work together in a new spirit of endeavor.

"THIS NATION IS what we make of it, just as each of us is what we make of ourselves."

"I hope you keep a sense of humor about this task, but I also hope you commit yourselves not just to making a living, but to making a life with compassion, love and understanding and a determination to rekindle the spirit of America."

"Your commencement comes at a time when the nation stands at

the threshold of a new beginning of its own. Any day and everyday is a propitious one in this great country. I believe, however, that there is a special anticipation just now. There are so many beginnings, so many fine new undertakings and so many challenges of tasks unmet, of problems unsolved."

Two senior history majors from Nashville received valedictorian and salutatorian honors. Mrs. Peggy Bunnell Nims received the valedictorian's medal from Dean Mack Wayne Craig. William Lowell Hagewood won salutatorian honors.

MRS. NIMS AND Hagewood were also the recipients of the Frances Pullias Awards. The awards are given by Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias for high achievement

in character, scholarship, cultural and personal qualities.

Arnold Albert Huyghebaert was presented the Goodpasture Bible by Vice President Willard Collins. The award goes to the student minister graduating with the highest scholastic average. Huyghebaert plans to attend Harding Graduate School in Memphis.

The commencement was the first activity to be held in the newly renovated Alumni Auditorium

Novice Teams

Debate Victories 'Amazing'

by Matt Hearn

Although the success of the basketball team is the overriding concern of the Lipscomb campus now, another group of intercollegiate competition is racking up a surprisingly good record for Lipscomb—the debate team.

Sponsored and coached by Dr. Ken Schott of the speech department, Lipscomb's debaters have established themselves as formidable opponents despite the limited resources connected with small colleges.

AT PRESENT THERE are three teams. Karen Nichols and Tim Dance, both first year debaters, make up one team; Leslie Bridges and Bruce Clayton, another rookie, comprise a second; Robert Whiting and Tony Saunders make up the third.

"We have some disadvantages here at Lipscomb," said Saunders, experienced debater and president of the school chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the national debate and speech fraternity.

"Most of the bigger schools hire people specifically to do research for their debaters. The debaters themselves take light class loads during the tournament season; some even have debate scholarships."

LIPSCOMB DEBATEERS are not quite as pampered. They must do their own research and preparation while maintaining normal class schedules without the financial benefits afforded by larger colleges.

In spite of these circumstances, the debaters have done well. In October at Samford University in Alabama, two Lipscomb teams won the preliminaries and advanced to the octafinals.

At Montevallo University in November, Miss Bridges and Clayton reached the octafinals again while

Dr. Loyd Assumes BABBLER Position

Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English at Lipscomb, has accepted the position of BABBLER sponsor, effective winter quarter 1977.

He is succeeding Paul Sears, who held the job briefly after Miss Eunice Bradley, head of the News Bureau for over 20 years, retired last fall.

Dr. Loyd has long been associated with the David Lipscomb school system, being a life-long Nashville

native. He graduated from Lipscomb High School where he was editor of the school's annual

AS A STUDENT at the college, he served as editor of the BACKLOG. Following graduation from the college he attended Peabody College for Teachers, where he earned both masters' and doctorate degrees.

His teaching experience began with an eight-year tenure at David Lipscomb High School, where he sponsored the newspaper and annual.

He has served as judge for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, which grades high school papers from across the country. He also serves as director of the Lipscomb Journalism Workshop.

HE HAS TAUGHT in the college for eight years, with the exception of three quarters in 1974. During this time he took a leave of absence to serve temporarily as editor for the NASHVILLE Magazine.

Last summer, Loyd took a group of Lipscomb students to the New England area for an educational, week-long trip. He hopes to continue these excursions each summer.

Loyd said his first aim as BABBLER adviser is to find an editor for the paper by mid-February. He also said he would like to change the paper's format over an extended period of time.

Civitan Wants Winter Blood

Lipscomb's Civitans and Civinettes will sponsor a two-day blood drive Feb. 7-8—Lipscomb's first full-scale winter quarter blood drive.

"In the past, we have had two-day drives in fall and spring quarters and a mini-drive in winter," Civitan President Larry Bumgardner said.

"BUT THE RED Cross always has a special need for blood in the winter months."

There is another unique aspect to this quarter's blood drive.

"We couldn't get McQuiddy Gymnasium, the normal site for the blood drive; so we're going to hold it in the hall of the main floor of Burton Administration Building," Bumgardner said.

Whiting and Saunders advanced to the quarterfinals, ranking fourth overall in the tournament.

IN JANUARY AT Middle Tennessee State University, Miss Bridges and Clayton reached the octafinals along with Miss Nichols and Dance.

Lipscomb's record is remarkable considering the structure of a debate tournament.

"Of the 40 or 50 teams competing," says Saunders, "only eight make it to the octafinals, which is an honor in itself. Then come the quarter finals and finals."

"It's really amazing that we are consistently making it to the octafinals with our relative lack of experience, especially when larger schools send five or more teams to a tournament to Lipscomb's three."

"DEBATE HAS CHANGED a lot over the years," Saunders said. "Debaters aren't known as much for their speaking ability as for their preparation now. But most of our debaters do well in forensics tournaments as well."

He also stressed the fact that debaters are always welcome to join Lipscomb's program.

"All we want are people who are willing to work hard, because that's what it really takes."

Mrs. Evans' Concert Feb. 11

Lipscomb's winter concert will feature Mrs. Patricia Evans in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. February 11.

Mrs. Evans has sung with the a cappella choruses of Southwestern Christian College for 20 years. First as a student and now as artist-in-residence. She is married to Jack Evans, president of the college.

SHE HAS PERFORMED in concerts throughout the nation; on stage, television, college campuses, and in many congregations of churches of Christ. She has also performed in a number of countries in Europe.

A native Tennessean, Mrs. Evans recently performed for a standing room only crowd at Freed-Hardeman College and was last year's guest soloist at the 50th Convocation of Harding College.

Her performance will consist of religious songs sung a cappella, popular songs, and light opera.



Mrs. Jack Evans



For One Brief Moment

Royalty and romance are blended in the up-coming production of "Camelot." Arthur McBride as King Arthur and Julie Conyer as Guenevere bring this musical to life on the stage.

French, Greek Have Highest 'F' Grade %

by Brent Wiseman

Lipscomb's French and Greek courses failed the highest percentages of students during fall quarter, according to a report released by the office of Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

The report revealed the numbers and percentages of grades administered last quarter by the individual departments.

THE COURSE AREA handing out the most A's was Hebrew where 57 per cent of all grades were A's. Education and German were close behind.

The French and Greek areas both failed 5 per cent of their students. However, 12 of the 29 subject areas failed 0 per cent of their students.

The average grade by all students in all subjects last quarter was 2.63.

TOTAL PERCENTAGES indicated that 26.4 per cent of all grades were A's, 30 per cent were B's, 31.8 per cent C's, 4 per cent D's, and 8 per cent were F's.

Lipscomb's Bible department awarded more grades than any other, 2818, chiefly because Bible is required of all students. Of these, 31 per cent made A's, and 34 per cent made B's.

The hardest area in which to make A's was Spanish where 9 per cent A's were awarded. Office administration and economics followed with 10 per cent and 12 per cent.

IN THE EDUCATION department, 85 per cent of the students made either A's or B's.

Not even 6 per cent of the

students made D's or F's in 17 of the 29 departments.

Philosophy gave out the most B's with 55 per cent. Economics led in C's with 49 per cent, and Spanish led in D's with 15 per cent.

Fifteen per cent of the students enrolled in Greek courses with-drew before the end of the quarter.

The report revealed that 3002 A's, 3419 B's, 3620 C's, 461 D's and 91 F's were given to students last quarter.

The Babbler

Vol. LVI

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No. 8

'Camelot' Comes to Life In Feb. 24-26 Production

by Lane Wright

"Camelot," Lerner and Loewe's musical about King Arthur, will be presented Feb. 24-26 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Directed by Charles Parker, the musical will star Arthur McBride as Arthur, Julie Conyer as Guenevere, and Ken Kerr as Lancelot.

"CAMELOT" WILL BE the first major drama production to be held in Alumni Auditorium since it was refurbished this summer and will benefit from the new lighting and sound systems supervised by Jim Bradfield.

The story of King Arthur's marriage to Guenevere, "Camelot" contains several popular songs, including "Camelot," "Follow Me" and "If Ever I Would Leave You."

The original Broadway production starred Richard Burton, Julie Andrews, and Robert Goulet. The movie starred Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, and Franco Nero.

THE LIPSCOMB PRODUCTION also features Dirk Forrister as Pellinore, Dee Reynolds (soloist) and Darla Mason (dancer) as Nimue, John Mabry as Merlin, Joel Elrod as Morgan Le Fay, and Nelson Eddy as Mordred.

Parker said, "What appears to be on the surface a light and fanciful rendition based upon the Arthurian legend (which in this instance is based upon T. H. White's light and fanciful treatment of the story) is actually filled with profound meaning."

"Each person may bring to this play his own subjective response and appreciation," Parker said.

ALONG WITH musical coordi-

nator Lisa Reynolds, Steve Deasy will conduct the orchestra while Tony Phipps will direct the chorus. Assistant director Patricia Vandercook will be working with stage manager Clay Walker, assistant stage director Icy Lou Busby, and choreographers Kay Arlen and Dale Perry.

Kent Taylor and Richard Burton head the set crew for "Camelot." Icy Lou Busby has charge of the

prop crew; Joel Elrod will take care of costumes.

Lighting and sound fall under Jim Bradfield's supervision; Barry Hardy and John Mabry are in charge of publicity.

Ticket sales opened to the general public on Monday, Feb. 14, at \$2.50 per ticket for adults. Student tickets will be available beginning Monday, Feb. 21 and will be free with ID's.

DLC Receives Grant To Improve Library

by David Sampson

W. K. Kellogg Foundation has awarded Lipscomb an \$8000 grant to help finance Crisman Memorial Library's membership in a computerized library network, President Athens Clay Pullias announced today.

The installation of computer equipment will begin sometime in the spring quarter, and the system is projected to be operational by fall quarter. The library is now in the process of making final arrangements with Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET).

"ALL OF US on the library staff are grateful for this grant from the Kellogg Foundation," said Dr. James Ward, director of library services.

"Not only will it help to improve the quality of our present services and operations, but it will place Lipscomb in a better position to participate in many of the developments envisioned for the library of

the future."

The Kellogg award is one of approximately 300 similar grants being made to small, private, liberal arts colleges throughout the United States. This is part of Kellogg's continuing support for improved college library services.

This new program brings the foundation's support of college library services since 1962 to a total of \$7 million.

Lipscomb President Athens Clay Pullias said, "We appreciate the Kellogg Foundation's long standing support to education and the confidence the foundation has expressed in us."

"This grant represents an important aid in improving and expanding Lipscomb's library and research facilities."

The new system will be of tremendous service to students doing research papers and faculty members who need research materials.

Harris, Jones Named Alumni Officers

Lynn A. Harris, district manager of Dana Corp., Nashville, is the new president of David Lipscomb College National Alumni Association.

Alvin N. Jones, owner of Alvin Jones Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Co., Dickson, Tenn., was chosen president-elect to serve with Harris for the 1977-78 term.

HARRIS SERVED as 1976-77 president-elect with Robert H. Brooks, minister of Pegram church of Christ and a stockbroker with Tennessee Securities, Nashville, as president.

Brooks installed the new officers at the annual national alumni meeting held at the Homecoming Feb. 5 in the Lipscomb Dining Center.

Lipscomb President Athens Clay Pullias praised the work of Brooks and his wife, Betty, during the past year and thanked alumni present for their generous support, especially during the first four



Outgoing Meet Incoming

Alumni Association President Lynn A. Harris and Mrs. Harris chat with Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias and President-elect Alvin N. Jones and wife at Feb. 5 coffee for former students.

months of the current fiscal year.

"You will be pleased to learn that your gifts, with those of fellow alumni and friends, totaled well above \$500,000 for the period from Sept. 1 through Dec. 31, 1976," he said.

"This is the largest total contribution Lipscomb has received in any four months' period."

Before the 2:30 p.m. Homecoming pageant, President Pullias introduced the national officers and their wives to the approximately 3200 in attendance.

"Bob Brooks and Betty have rendered outstanding service as leaders of the National Alumni Association for the past year," he said.

(Continued on Page 3)

2 Gain Promotions

President Athens Clay Pullias recently announced two faculty promotions. Dr. Perry C. Cotham has been promoted to associate professor of speech and Dr. Fred B. Walker has been promoted to professor of speech.

Dr. Dennis Loyd read a paper at the Modern Language Association meeting Dec. 26-29, in New York. His paper was entitled "Thornton Wilder's Americans." This was part of a special seminar devoted to Wilder.

Putnam Reeves and Kay Suzanne Pierce were married Dec. 31, in Panama City, Fla. The former Miss Pierce is presently an art instructor at David Lipscomb

High School. Reeves is an instructor of music and director of the college A Cappella Singers.

Dr. Jill Roberson, former member of Lipscomb's chemistry department, was married to John Parker Jan. 4.

He is a graduate of Lipscomb, a candidate for the Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee, and a member of Freed-Hardeman College's English department. They are presently living in Henderson, Tenn.

Paul Sears has resigned from the news bureau but will remain to teach journalism classes. He has also enrolled in Lipscomb's pre-medical program.



Controversial I-440 Offers Advantages to Local Area

Building a highway through a residential community is much like moving a cemetery—it cannot be done without the expression of strong feelings.

Current plans to build a final link of the federal interstate system, known as I-440, through the residential area bordering onto Lipscomb's campus has stirred up controversy that builds daily. Tennessee's Department of Transportation officials are now conducting area meetings to provide information and to determine community feelings on the issue.

One such meeting is set for this campus on March 3. At that time, the pro-highway people, the anti-highway ones, the environmentalists and several other groups will make their feelings known once more on the issue.

I-440 will be good for David Lipscomb College. The route lies within five blocks of the northern edge of the campus. That link will tie I-40 on the west to I-65 and I-24 on the south thus permitting students, parents and visitors to find the campus without the present predicament of searching through residential neighborhoods where there are no signs pointing out the campus.

But beyond that help, I-440 would improve traffic flow through this immediate area. Moving cross-town traffic including commercial vehicles would greatly relieve the morning and evening confusion of getting to and from school for day students.

The right of way has been cleared—at least 95 percent of it has been. Nearly \$24 million have been spent to make this link a reality. Now public support by students, faculty, patrons and neighbors can furnish the evidence state officials need to carry out existing plans and proceed with construction.

A strong turnout of support for I-440 here on March 3 will provide the evidence needed and promote a project good for Nashville and good for Lipscomb.

Nation Studies Cabinet. . .Part Two

by Gary Pearson

National attention has led some observers to say that the influence of the President's cabinet is being overrated and that, despite his broad statements about delegating authority, Carter will run largely a one-man show.

Be that as it may, the last issue of the BABBLER gave a short description of six Carter cabinet members. This week's article will conclude with the five other members.

Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of housing and urban development, is the only black on Carter's cabinet.

SHE IS A former Justice Department attorney and was ambassador to Luxembourg under Johnson. She is a graduate of Howard University and George Washington University Law School.

Expected to concentrate on urban problems, Harris is the first black woman named to a cabinet post.

Secretary of agriculture is former congressman Robert S. Bergland of Minnesota. Educated at the University of Minnesota, he operates a 600-acre farm.

HE SUPPORTS continuation of exports to Russia and will try to improve the dubious economic situation of farmers.

Juanita Kreps was born in Kentucky and educated at Berea College and Duke University where she was vice-president when chosen to be secretary of commerce.

Opportunities for minorities, regional economic problems, and the balance of trade will be her main priorities.

SECRETARY OF the interior will be Idaho governor Cecil D. Andrus.

He was educated at Oregon State University and worked in the timber industry. He will attempt to balance environmental and economic concerns.

Last on the list is Brock Adams as secretary of transportation. He was born in

Carter's Broadcast Recalls Roosevelt's Fireside Chats

by Gary Pearson

On Wednesday, Feb. 2, President Carter gave his first "fireside chat."

It was a method that he indicated will be used often. Carter made no attempt to hide his admiration for President Franklin D. Roosevelt during the campaign; there were noticeable similarities as well as differences between his first fireside chat and those of FDR.

BOTH MEN ATTEMPTED to deal with complex problems in simple terms with which the people could identify.

Roosevelt's first fireside chat was on Mar. 12, 1933. One noticeable difference was the impact of television. During that first talk, the audience could only hear Roosevelt's voice and imagine the scene in front of the fireplace.

However, expression and movement of Carter, was watched by millions of viewers. He wore slacks, a tie and sweater, the last quite possibly an attempt to identify with the thousands of working Americans living in cool buildings.

THE ADMINISTRATION is reportedly looking for a new name for these periodic talks to replace the term "fireside chats." Roosevelt himself did not care for the name and said it was "corny."

Broadcast newsmen, Harry C. Butcher, originated the phrase when he inserted the words, "from the fireside of the White House to the fireside of the nation" into the announcer's script before the second talk. In an Associated Press interview recently, Butcher noted that Carter's address resembled a State of the Union message, while Roosevelt's was more like that of a teacher talking to his students.

President Carter touched on a number of topics. He emphasized his campaign to cut unnecessary government expenditures, noting the abolishment of chauffeured limousine service for the White House staff and urging his Cabinet to follow his example of cutting top staffers by a third.

"GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS can't be sensitive to your problems if we are living like royalty here in Washington," he said.

Much of Carter's talk was on the abstract level. His basic theme was that although there has not been a sense of common national interest for the past ten years; it could be restored by a renewal of the fighting spirit characteristic of World War II.

"I believe we are ready for that same spirit again — to plan ahead, work together, and use common sense. Not because of war, but because we realize we must act together to solve our problems, and because we are ready to trust one another," he said.

HE ALSO MADE some very specific

proposals. He mentioned his signing of the Emergency Natural Gas Act and said that he would propose a Department of Energy later this month and a comprehensive energy program around April 20.

Carter said he would request a bill from Congress to allow him to reorganize the federal government. 1,250 advisory committees and commissions are already being reviewed to see how many can be abolished. He indicated that he would also put a ceiling on the number of government employees.

During this time of domestic hardship and potentially hazardous international situations, many congressional leaders feel that Americans should rally behind President Carter in his non-partisan attempts to cut the fat out of government and wake it more responsive to the citizens.

It is fitting that the closing words of Carter's first fireside chat echoed the last words of Franklin Roosevelt's broadcast 44 years ago.

"With faith and confidence in each other, our differences can be a source of personal fullness and national strength, rather than a cause of weakness and division. If we are a united nation, then one can be a good president," said Carter.

Gandhi Fears New Elections In Her Nation

by David Sampson

India will hold parliamentary elections next month and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is on the defensive.

The first rally for Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party ended when thousands of dissidents walked out of the rally. This action is typical of this election.

Mrs. Gandhi in her rally was emotional and bordered on losing her composure. She defended the 19-month-old emergency rule that India is living under today.

DURING THE PAST YEAR and a half, Mrs. Gandhi has imprisoned major opposition leaders. The domestic press has all but ceased to be free. It has been difficult to receive accurate reports from the beleaguered nation because all news flowing out of the country is heavily censored. Several newsmen who refused to submit their reports before putting them on the wire, were forced to leave the country.

Mrs. Gandhi answered mounting attacks from western nations for her dictatorial rule, using profanity to express her dislike of foreign criticism.

Such behavior is reminiscent of former Soviet Party Chairman Nikita Khrushchev's shoe-pounding display before the United Nations. Mrs. Gandhi's profanity reveals a leader who is afraid of losing her stranglehold on her nation.

SUCH OFFENSIVELY brash language in the diplomatic community rarely makes friends of other nations.

Mrs. Gandhi faced another setback last week when Senior Cabinet Minister of Agriculture Jaagjivan Ram resigned his position and joined the non-Communist coalition which is seeking to end the Prime Minister's eleven-year rule.

Ram was joined in forming the Anti-Gandhi Party by two old men of Indian politics. Former Deputy Prime Minister Morarji Desai, 80, is the great leader of the revolt. He said he would not retire from opposing tyrants until "I draw my last breath."

J. NARAYAN, 74, is the spiritual leader of the revolt. Both men were active in India's original quest for independence. They worked closely with Mrs. Gandhi's father, Nehru, in those days.

"The choice is nothing less than between democracy and a fascist type of dictatorship. I will do everything I can to impress this point on the people," Narayan said.



Come Make-believe with Us!

Pied Piper Co. IV goes to work bringing the magic of fairy tales to life for enchanted children.

Lipscomb Students View Inauguration

by Nelson Eddy

Among the famed celebrities, notable statesmen, and visiting dignitaries that attended the inauguration of Jimmy Carter as the nation's 39th President, were three students from David Lipscomb College there to watch history in the making.

Lipscomb students Rick Perry, Frank Bramblett and Steve Grove attended Carter's oathtaking

ceremonies by special congressional invitation sent to Rick Perry.

PERRY, last year a page in Tennessee's House of Representatives for Congressman Robin Beard and a loyal Carter supporter, was on the invitation list. The three students left Monday, Jan. 14, for Thursday's inauguration.

Rick spoke of the attitude and

Pied Pipers Enchant Youngsters With Improvisational Fairy Tales

by Nelson Eddy

Little eyes widen and pudgy hands clap, everyone giggles and everyone laughs. Everyone's happy because the Pipers are here and it's show time.

David Lipscomb College's Pied Piper Co. IV is a touring "improvisational theater troupe for children of all ages." It tells favorite fairy tales like "The Three Bears" and "Red Riding Hood." The players also sing many smile-provoking hums and songs.

HOWEVER, BEING A Piper is not as easy as it might sound. One must have a talent for improvisation and a sincere portrayal of fantasy as well as a knowledge of children and of all types of people in general.

The children who make up a large part of Piper's audiences "are our biggest critics, but also our most worthwhile audience," according to the Pipers.

But aside from this definition of Pied Pipers, there are the expressions of the Pipers themselves.

"WE ARE face-landscapers. We try to transform frowny faces into happy ones," said one Piper.

"Being a Piper is entering into the fantasy world of a child even after you're supposed to be grown up. Pipers are magic, and the best kind, the kind of magic that you make yourself."

The students that make up Lipscomb's Pied Piper Co. IV are Pipers Brenda Camp, Deloris Clark, Nelson Eddy, Dirk Forristor, Dennis Frisby, Carol Hudson, Sharla Krampf, Mike Perry, Cathy Shankland, and Sherry Woodruff.

JENNIFER EAVES is the student director for the group, and Charles Parker sponsors them.

Pied Pipers are not unique to DLC alone. Pied Piper Co. I is at Florida State, and other companies are based at Freed-Hardeman and Troy State.

Another company is under formation at UT Knoxville. At one time, there was a Pied Piper Co. V in New Zealand, though little has been heard to confirm the present status of this group.

The group has already done ten shows this year, and on Feb. 11 they made a weekend trip for four shows in Memphis.

The Pipers are also tentatively making plans for a show to be held outdoors in the spring for the campus students.

One Acts Offer Semantic Humor

After the inauguration that night, the three students also had the honor of attending one of the inaugural "parties" at the Washington Hilton.

The three had the pleasure of rubbing elbows and mixing with the likes of Vice-President Walter Mondale, World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali, comedian Redd Foxx, Cher and Greg Allman, actor John Wayne, the Fifth Dimension, and of course, the President's brother Billy Carter.

Rick, Frank and Steve are back to classes here at Lipscomb now, their lives perhaps lacking the glamor and the excitement that filled them a few weeks ago.

"It was very interesting," said Frank. "I enjoyed seeing history made."

SEVEN DAYS EACH WEEK AND 24 HOURS EACH DAY

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This means you can reach David Lipscomb College by telephone at any time—DAY OR NIGHT—WITHOUT COST TO YOU OR THE COLLEGE. If the offices are closed, your message will be recorded and given prompt attention the next working day.

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When the Lipscomb operator answers, in order to contact the proper person, use the following guide and ask for:

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Monday-Friday . . . 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Saturday . . . 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sunday . . . 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Special visits may be arranged at any time.

Athens Clay

President

Willard Collins

Vice President

Mack Wayne Craig

Dean

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

Nashville, Tennessee 37203

Sanders Joins Staff

by Betty Corlew

John Sanders has "come home" to join Lipscomb's audio-visual staff.

Sanders, who received a B.A. degree in speech from Lipscomb, works under the direction of Dr. James Ward, director of library services. Sanders, in charge of the supply end of the Audio Visual department, services the faculty's needs.

SANDERS ALSO helps Jim Bradfield operate new equipment in the auditorium, which includes new mikes and a permanently-mounted electronic screen, which is used for campus movies.

Other behind-the-scenes jobs that Sanders performs include providing communication among students and even promoting Lipscomb's dating situation. He services the intercom systems in the dorms.

After graduating in Dec. 1973, Sanders worked with Allied Sounds in video repair and later as a management assistant in sales. He also worked on his own before joining Lipscomb's staff.

SANDERS attended DLC from kindergarten through college.

"I actually feel as if I'm coming home because I've been so attached to Lipscomb through the years," he said.

"Lipscomb and its ways are second nature to me because I

grew up with the campus. In fact, I've been around longer than Arnold Underwood."

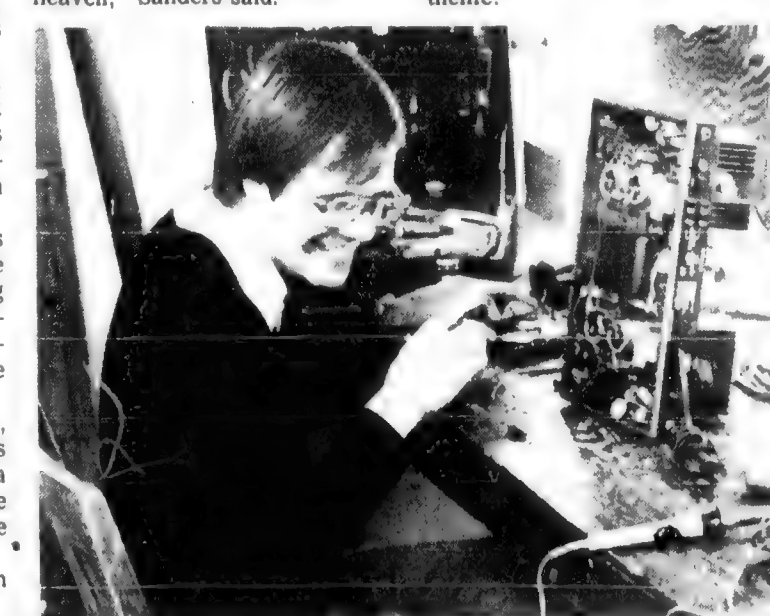
Sanders' working with electronics is not only his job but also his hobby.

"I enjoy my job because I feel so useful, and at the same time I feel as if I'm laying up treasures in heaven," Sanders said.

Appearing in it are Barry Hardy, Janie Hoffman, Delores Clark, Grant Elliott, Holly Lester, and Lane Wright.

"The Bald Soprano" is one of the original classics of the absurdist theatre, and it is at the same time a satire on suburban living and man's use of language," said Perry.

"It combines the zaniness of Monty Python and Firesign Theatre with a truly important theme."



The Wizard of DLC

John Sanders resembles King Arthur's Merlin as he keeps the magic of the audio-visual equipment in working condition.

THE BABBLER

Vol. LVI, No. 8 David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. February 15, 1977

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June Officers

Elected as June class officers are Randy Goodman, Mike Corley, Patsi Wilks, and Carol Shoaf.

Spring Graduates Pick Four From Ranks for Class Office

The June graduating class elected four of its members to hold class offices: Randy Goodman, president; Mike Corley, vice president; Carol Shoaf, secretary; Patsi Wilks, treasurer.

Goodman, a political science major from Bowling Green, Ky., plans to pursue a career in public administration or law after graduation.

Corley, a public administration major, will enter law school at the University of Tennessee and hopes to work for the Federal Bureau of Investigation or to return to his hometown of Alexandria, Tenn., and practice law.

Miss Shoaf, who is student

teaching this quarter, is an 11th quarter elementary education major from Nashville.

Miss Wilks, from Decatur, Ala., is a 12th quarter physical education major who hopes to coach in the near future.

As a first project for the officers, Goodman has planned the purchase of an old piano for Cockrill House. The piano would be used for the weekly entertainment programs and for the students to use whenever they wish.

WINTER QUARTER EXAM SCHEDULE

Scheduled exams are not to be missed for any reason other than illness or unavoidable emergency				
8:00-10:00	10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00	
Monday, March 7 9:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	10:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	English 132 Berry 324 Collins MH223 Dilgard S100 Landiss 134 Loyd 107 Thomas S321 Thompson S219	ALL TT Bibies Caruth 301 Choate 324 Craig MH223 Gray 226 Sanders, J. 107 Walker S219	
Tuesday, March 8 8:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	3:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	All one-or-two-day-per-week classes other than Bible. (If you have more than one of these, you may arrange with your instructor for either 10:00 a.m. or 3:00 p.m. to take your exam)	Speech 141 Thomas 324 Schott 300 Walker 107 (Other sections go by hour schedule)	
Wednesday, March 9 11:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	12:00 o'clock classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	1:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week		
Thursday, March 10 7:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	2:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	Exams for evening classes will be given at their regular class time during final exam week		
Friday, March 11 MAKE UP EXAMS for students who have made prior arrangements. 9:30 a.m. Room 324 Signed approval from the Registrar and a business office receipt are required before exams may be administered. • \$7.00 for the first and \$2.00 for each additional exam. Examinations will be given in the room where the class regularly meets unless otherwise designated.				

Keener Becomes Dept. Head

"I hope I never have to live where it is flat or arid again," said Dr. Norman Keener, newly appointed chairman of Lipscomb's psychology department.

"My wife and I love Nashville and its people. We are looking forward to some good days here." KEENER FEELS strongly about the importance of Christian education.

"The real essence of college occurs in teaching and in influencing the lives of the students."

Dr. Keener came to Lipscomb in Sept. of 1976 from Lubbock Christian College where he served as academic dean.

"WE WERE in Texas for 16 years. It is not the easiest thing to relocate at this time in one's life. But I feel God is working things out for us."

Born in Madill, Okla., Keener is married to the former Reba Collins.

Relaxed Rule Combats Cold

Due to a record-setting cold winter, Vice President Willard Collins has announced a temporary relaxation of college rules to allow women to wear pants to chapel and classes.

The student handbook for 1976-77 was altered to allow women to wear pants to eat in the Dining Center. Previously, women were required to wear dresses to class, chapel, and the Dining Center.

COLLINS, IN ANNOUNCING the decision in chapel, noted that last month was the coldest January on record in Nashville's history.

The announcement was made during a particularly cold period, with temperatures dropping below zero and strong winds causing even lower wind-chill factors.

Collins said the "rule relaxation was prompted by no other reason than the cold weather."

supply, always dangerously low in the colder months.

Extremely cold weather has this season's blood shortage even more acute than normal.

Lipscomb's Civitans and Civinettes will sponsor another full scale blood drive April 25-26.

Lipscomb's first full scale winter quarter blood drive was a success, according to Civitan President Larry Bumgardner.

"We've always only had a mini-drive in the winter, so we were not sure how well the two-day drive would do," Bumgardner said. "But it went even better than we had hoped."

BUMGARDNER CITED the unusual location of the drive — the Burton Administration Building and the cold weather as potential hindrances to the drive.

"But we still collected 236 pints, and we had 30 students go down to the blood center a few weeks ago in response to a special plea for blood," Bumgardner said.

"I was really encouraged by the turnout. It is this kind of response that has made Lipscomb the top college blood donor in the city," he said.

Although all Lipscomb students and personnel still have blood coverage from the American Red Cross because of the fall blood drive, the Red Cross asked the Civitan Club to sponsor the winter drive to help replenish the blood

Fatherree, who is branch manager of the First Federal Savings and Loan office in Brentwood. The youngest of their three children, Phillip, is a junior at Lipscomb.

Dr. Keener received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Austin State University. In 1969 he acquired his doctor of education degree from Texas Tech University.

Having served as a full-time preacher for churches in Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, Dr. Keener is interested in working as an associate minister with a local congregation.

He has also served as an elder in the Green Lawn congregation at Lubbock.

without compromising traditional Republican values," he said. "The best interests of the average American will be served by a balanced budget and jobs in the private sector which are lasting and contribute to the GNP."

SAMPSON SAID the role of the TCRF in the next four years should be the communication of these ideas to high school and college students. He placed high value on a program being designed by Scott Reed, the present TCRF chairman from Vanderbilt University, and Greg Bauerman, president of the Lipscomb organization.

The program calls for the establishment of a speaker's bureau to meet with high school students, helping them to organize clubs. If elected, Sampson said this program would receive top priority.

"This can and must be done

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Homecoming Project Fails, But Coronation Flourishes

By Jennifer Eaves
For many Lipscomb students, faculty, and alumni, 1977 Homecoming proved to be a day of

reunions, courtly pageantry and entertaining programs.

For others, however, Homecoming was one day which in-

involved weeks of planning and preparation along with some disappointment — there were no floats.

DUE TO HARSH weather conditions, the ICC had decided to sponsor just one large float this year instead of following the traditional group competition system. Plans were made and construction had begun under the leadership of Sigma Chi Delta President Mike Tumblin.

In an all-night marathon effort by interested members of all the social clubs, paint flowed freely and hammers rang loudly as the joint project took shape.

Gusting winds on Saturday morning, however, thwarted the final assembly of the display, leaving the campus uniquely bare on Homecoming Day.

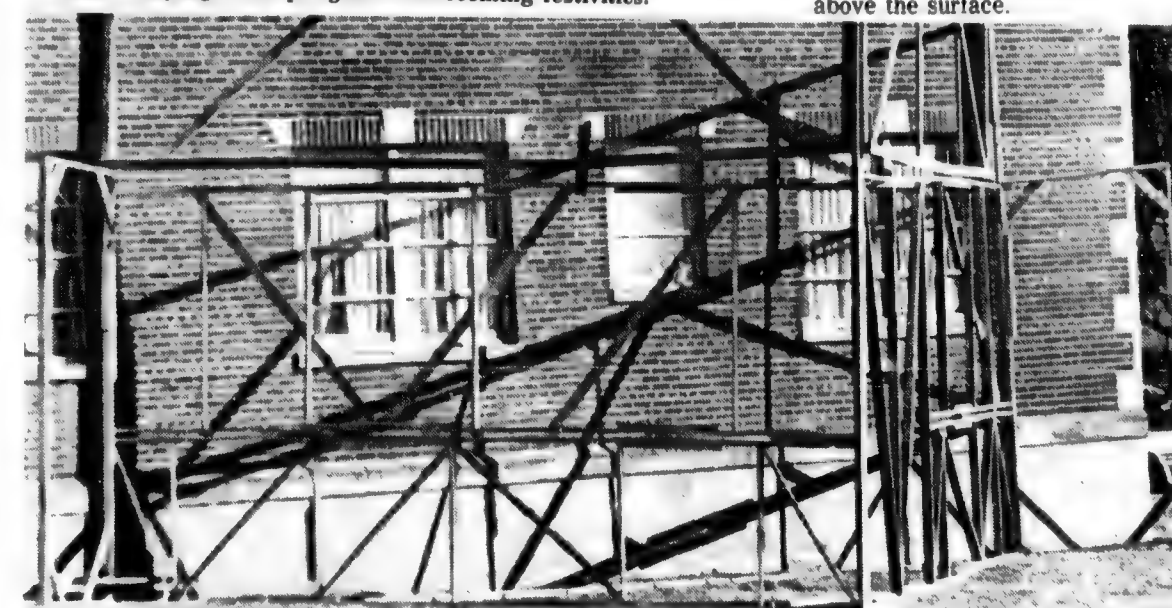
FORTUNATELY, other projects were more successful. John Hutcheson, Rudy Sanders, Ralph Thurman and Dale Perry constructed the brightly illuminated Mondrian panels that accented the royal procession of Queen Nancy Colley and her court.

Designed by Hutcheson and constructed of wooden frames and multi-colored acetate overlays, the panels took more than 100 hours of concentrated effort to build. Inclement weather in Dayton, Ohio, delayed shipment of some of the acetate for the panels, but they were completed on schedule.

In retrospect, the 1977 Homecoming consisted of much more than that which appeared to the campus visitors. It was reminiscent of an iceberg with only a fragment of the total mass visible above the surface.



Queen Nancy Colley receives her crown from President Athens Clay Pullias to highlight the pre-game Homecoming festivities.



The 1977 Homecoming project, a joint effort of all the clubs, was left in an unfinished stage because of the weather.



Homecoming Queen Nancy Colley, center, is surrounded by her court. From left: Jacquelyn Bracey, Will Brewer, Libby Srite, David Shaub, Patsi Wilks, Bucko Walker, Betty Corlew, Jones, Burt Nowers, Karen DeHart, Mike Corley, Teresa Newlon, Mike Hassell, Debbie Steve Mayer, Kay Arlen, Matt Hearn, Beth Halteman, Eddie Trevathan, Darlene Maust, and Dan Mayer.



Six Beauties Triumph In Festival of Hearts

By Cathy Brown
The valentine spirit once again visited Lipscomb alumni, faculty members, and students at the annual Festival of Hearts Feb. 5.

Against a contemporary stained-glass background, the contestants were judged in four categories — interview, casual dress, street length dress and formal wear.

This year's winners were Becky Brock, Connie Clark, Teresa Dudley, Margie Glover, Lisa Stephens and Susan Thrasher.

CHARLES PARKER, Lipscomb's drama director, was in charge of the evening filled with beauty and poise spiced with humor.

The show took the form of an NBC "Saturday Night" TV show. Jonathan Seamon and Phyllis Dillingham hosted the pageant.

Judging the contestants were: Col Boeing, former DLC Homecoming queen and campus beauty; Ann Ulrey of NASHVILLE magazine; Mrs. Nancy Watson, interior decorator with N.S.C. design group; Phil Reagan, DLHS drama coach; and Jerry Jennings, a local opera singer.

DURING the final tabulation Julie Conyer, Cindy Harless and Tony Phipps provided musical entertainment.

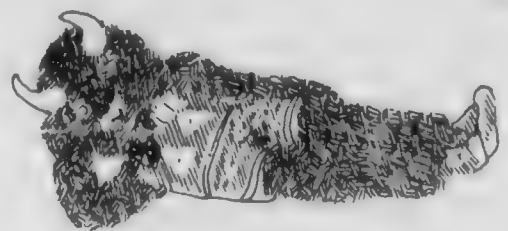
The program was written by Brad Forrester, Larry Bumgardner and Dirk Forrester.

This year's set was designed by John Hutcheson Jr. John Sanders took care of the sounds, and Jim Bradfield and his assistant Barry Hardy were in charge of lights.



Contestant Teresa Dudley is interviewed by emcees Jonathan Seamon and Phyllis Dillingham. Looking on is Lisa Stephens.

The Mumbling Mascot



by DAVID WHITE

The last few days have been really nice weather-wise and hopefully the warm temperature will continue. This means that the major on-campus sporting activity will switch from snowball fighting to sitting on the wall and throwing Frisbees.

From the Sidelines

I am sure most people were as shocked as I was when Southern Tech's coach was given three technicals, refused to leave the floor, and subsequently ended the second consecutive game before regulation time for the Bisons.

I think it is interesting to note that the Southern Tech coach got the boot in a game with Sewanee the night of our game with Bellarmine. It is a shame the referees have to pick on some teams, isn't it?

Seriously, I would like to commend Coach Meyer for keeping his cool when the Bisons might not have been getting the best officiating.

From Onion Dell

In case you don't remember, Onion Dell is our baseball field. That's right, baseball is not far off.

I asked Coach Dugan recently why we did not play the University of Tennessee. His reply was that he was doing his best to schedule a game but the Vol coach apparently does not want to play us.

Actually, Lipscomb is in a difficult position when scheduling baseball games. The major colleges do not want to play us because of the embarrassment of a possible defeat by a small college, and schools our size are beginning to feel that they might as well give up trying to beat us. A recent example is Christian Brothers College, which dropped Lipscomb from their schedule after their coach said, "It's like beating your head against a wall."

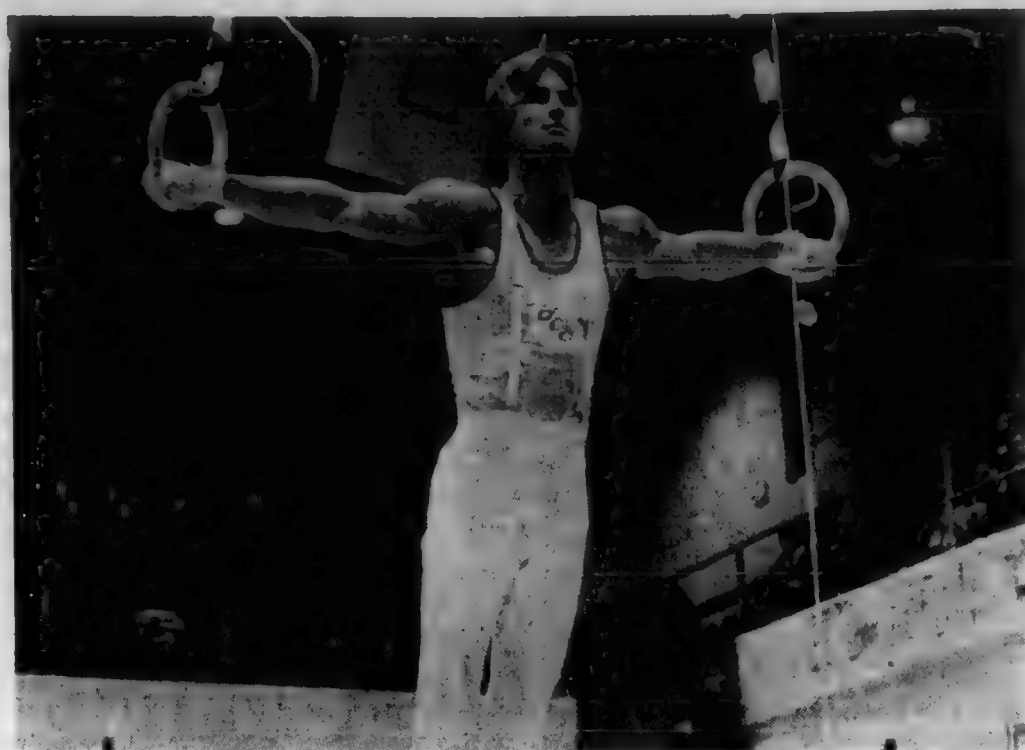
From Here and There

Congratulations should go to our gymnastics and indoor track teams, both of which have qualified for the national meets. Gymnastics coach Tom Hanvey wishes to express his appreciation to the students who have been coming to the home meets. He feels that the crowd really makes a difference in the performance of his team.

I would like to thank Gingiss Normal Wear at 100 Oaks for supplying the tux I wore at the homecoming game.

There will be two MM Purple Heart awards this issue, one to make up for the last issue. The first goes to Patricia Joyce, who turned her ankle playing basketball. Stick to cheerleading, Patricia.

The other award goes to all who had to listen to Ralph Turner's singing on the way back from Freed-Hardeman a few weeks back. Ralph, your voice just does not have sufficient range and tonal quality to make it "consistently interesting." (Except for your love songs - they are very "interesting!")



Sculpture on the Rings

Skill and grace combine in Tim Richards' performance on the rings during a recent gymnastics meet.

Gymnasts Take NAIA 2nd; Team Heads to Nationals

by Grant Major

The David Lipscomb gymnastics team has been ranked second in the nation in NAIA competition. The Bisons are less than one point behind the first place University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh in the statistical reports.

The ranking follows an impressive four-meet winning streak over Georgia Tech, Jacksonville State, UT-Martin and Harding. The team's biggest victory came against UT-Martin and Harding in a triangular meet with the score 182.0-38.1-87.1.

COACH TOM HANVEY was especially pleased with the win over Georgia Tech.

"Even though the team is young, it did a great job under pressure," said Hanvey. "And that's what counts—coming through under pressure."

Hanvey said outstanding performances were turned out by John Schasney, Jimmy Gibby and Kit Bunker in the all-around exercise; John Dunn, Tim Richards and Jeff Hale on the rings; John Biggs on the horizontal and parallel bars;

Dan Gutzman and Tom Wallace on the side horse; and Don Coffee and Kevin Lowell in vaulting and the floor exercise.

OTHER TEAM members include Kirby Wright and the injured Richard Matthews.

Lipscomb's gymnasts have qualified both individually and as a team for the NAIA Nationals to be held March 5-6 at the University of Eastern Montana in Billings.

The team will compete in its final regular season meet against Memphis State at Memphis Feb. 26.

	Games	PG	FGA	FG Pct.	FT	FTA	FT Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	Stl.	Blk.	Points	Game Avg.
TURNER, RALPH	22	32	69	46.4	21	29	72.4	31	1.4	85	3.9		
HINSON, MARK	20	7	28	25	29	39	74.4	8	.6	43	2.2		
NEAL, KEN	22	37	84	44	5	16	31.3	48	2.2	79	3.6		
CLAUSEL, EDDIE	17	11	20	55	3	10	30	22	1.3	25	1.5		
BENNETT, BILLY	22	164	288	56.9	40	51	78.4	59	2.7	368	16.7		
CARD, BERNARD	22	123	237	51.1	22	39	56.4	153	6.9	264	12.0		
SHORT, GARY	10	1	6	16.7	3	11	27.3	1	.1	5	.5		
DODD, STEVE	20	19	44	43.2	24	30	80	63	3.2	62	3.1		
DODGE, DOUG	21	29	70	41.4	19	34	55.9	69	3.3	77	3.7		
FLATT, STEVE	21	158	283	55.8	80	118	67.8	155	7.4	396	18.9		
MATLOCK, EDDIE	16	11	20	55	9	13	69.2	31	1.9	31	1.9		
HARRISON, BARRY	22	108	201	53.7	27	44	61.4	156	7.1	245	11.1		
TEAM TOTALS	22	698	1348	51.8	282	434	64.9	797	38.1	1680	76.4		
OPPONENTS TOTALS	72	622	1421		325	474		682	31	1567	71.2		

Independent Girls Lead

by Joai Crowell

Men's and women's intramural basketball teams began quarter's play with several excellent teams.

In the women's teams, Independent I and Independent II were undefeated as of Feb. 6. These teams contain several experienced high school basketball players who add to the tough competition.

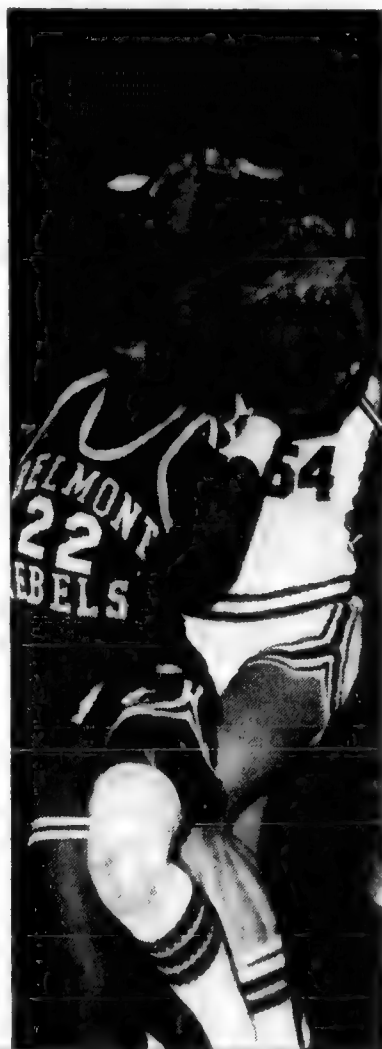
The men's competition is divided into four major groups, the social club teams and the Men's A, AA, and AAA teams.

The men's A tournament will be held Feb. 21. In the Men's AA Playoffs, the Rams (fourth place

League II) beat the third place League I Eagles. The Bucs (third place League II) met the Comets (fourth place League I) Feb. 10.

In men's AAA tournaments, the Pirates (second place League II) beat the Astros (winner League I). The Knights (winner League II) beat the Cavaliers (second place League I). The Pirates and the Knights played Feb. 6.

In the men's social club action, Sigma Chi Delta and Delta Nu both remain undefeated. Sigma Iota Delta is showing a good record with only one loss, that being to Sigma Chi Delta.



Blocked!

Center Barry Harrison disappoints a Rebel on the way to a big disappointment for Belmont.

Bisons Play Strong

by Doug Rives

The definitions are nothing like those Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. A freshman English teacher probably would not appreciate them.

But perhaps Coach Don Meyer's "Basketball Players Vocabulary" sheet, which he has given the team, has provided some of the motivation for its current 15-8 season and its bid for a NAIA District 24 tournament berth.

ACCORDING TO the comical interpretations, a team player is "a player who passes the ball to me." A good shot is "a shot I can get off," while a bad shot is "a shot taken by a teammate."

Switch? "That's what you holler on defense when you have no idea where you man is." The referee is defined as a "blind, inconsiderate idiot with an unreasonable hatred for us."

The Bisons are currently riding a five-game win streak. Their most important victory was at the expense of Bellarmine College, a nationally ranked NCAA Division

II team, in the Homecoming game Feb. 5 in which the opposing coach pulled his team from the floor with 1:01 to play and the Bisons leading 75-65.

BEFORE HOMECOMING, rival Freed-Hardeman fell 67-65. Trevecca was topped by a score of 78-64 and Sewanee was taken 56-38. A 76-70 loss to Lambuth College and an 85-79 overtime defeat by Transylvania preceded the win at Sewanee.

Meyer cites team play as the major factor in the recent wins. "If an individual has a great night, it's only because his teammates have allowed him to do so," Meyer said.

At the present time, the Bison basketballers are among the top three contenders for the independent berth of the District 24 tournament. "Our disadvantage," says Meyer, "is that we play a tougher schedule than the other independents in our district."

TOURNAMENT INVITATIONS will be decided at the end of the season and based on season record.

Social Clubs Battle In Hybrid Basketball

by Tom Royce

Every Sunday night after church services the social clubs assemble in McQuiddy gymnasium to compete in social club basketball.

Not to be confused with conventional organized basketball, social club competition incorporates the BASICS of basketball with the fundamentals of minor league ice hockey.

THE RESULTING hybrid requires many imaginative and innovative coaching techniques due to the conspicuous absence of officials. Personal fouls, team fouls, three-second violations and many other fine points of the game are customarily abandoned with predictable results.

This year's competition seems more evenly matched than ever. Clubs which have often failed to assemble truly competitive teams in the past have suddenly blossomed with talent. Games decided in the closing minutes have become the rule rather than the exception.

With the possible exceptions of perennial powers Delta Nu and Sigma Chi Delta, few teams enter a contest as the decided favorite. Even defending champion Sigma Chi Delta had to sweat out a one-point victory in the closing seconds over the fledgling Sigma

Delta Nu is much bigger than last year and has more big men than any two other teams combined. Somewhat shallow in the backcourt, they have potential problems inherent in benching superior athletes and also have discernible difficulties in running a truly well-balanced offense.

If Sigma Chi Delta and Delta Nu meet on the last day of competition, good officials had better be present. If not, there will be a war.

Bisons Pick Roberts, Shumate, Stinson

by David White

Mark Roberts, Marshall Shumate, and Phil Stinson have been elected co-captains for the 1977 baseball team.

Roberts led the pitching staff in wins last year with a 9-1 record and a 2.23 ERA. He is a business major from Bedford, Ind.

Catcher-turned-outfielder Shumate provides valuable experience at either position. From Little Rock, Ark., Shumate majors in business also.

A SENIOR accounting major from Nashville, Stinson batted .384 last year and received All-

American honors while playing shortstop.

The Bisons under the direction of Ken Dugan have been practicing since the first of the quarter. Due to the weather, all workouts have been held indoors. Dugan has been concentrating on conditioning the players.

Statistics compiled on the team last year showed that the team was not in really good condition at the end of the season. Dugan attributes this to the fact that baseball "within itself is not a game that will keep a person in good condition."

DUGAN SAID HIS entire philosophy has changed. "Our execution fell off in the area tournaments," Dugan said. "We don't plan on that happening again."

Playing inside has been somewhat of a blessing for the Bisons since it gives them more time to work on conditioning. Dugan feels that the team will have a good year.

"Since the 1960s, the team has been known as a hitting ball club. This year we have at least three very capable pitchers to rely on," Dugan said.

HE FEELS that the depth of the

pitching staff is the best he has had in years with returning starters Steve Fletcher, Steve Thornton and Mark Roberts.

Returning intact, the infield should be strong again defensively as well as offensively. Infielders Bob Parsons, Glen Eddins and Stinson each hit over .380 last season.

THE OUTFIELD will show a lot of speed this season. Bob Hamilton had an off season last year but returned to his All-American habits by batting .410 in summer league play. Don Davidson and Rock Whittemore will spend a lot of time in the outfield this year as well.

Davidson, a freshman from Kitty Hill, Ohio, was Pittsburg's tenth round choice in June draft.

Whittemore, from McGavock here in Nashville, was sidelined last year with a broken ankle. He has a reputation for being a strong hitter.

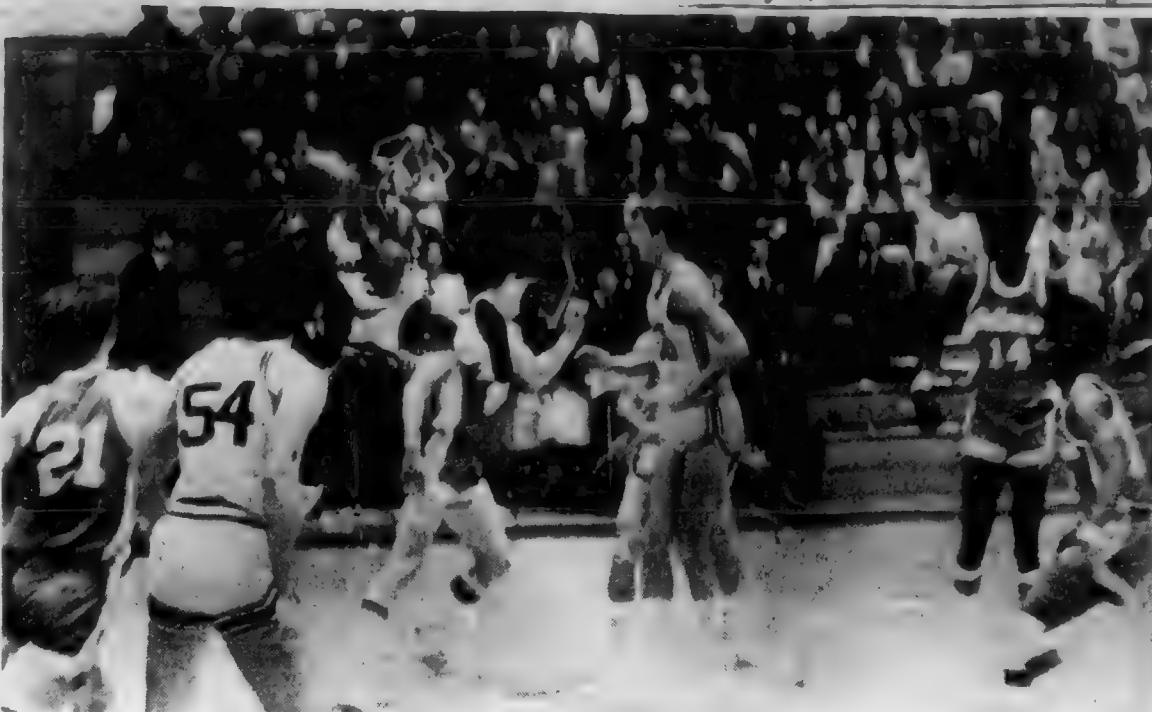
DUGAN GAVE some brief sketches of new names on the squad that he hopes will provide a lot of depth this year.

Neal Langdon, an All Star from Hartford City, Ind., is expected to be a good utility infielder.

Jeff Myers, another McGavock graduate, has the fastest arm on the team. His pitches have been clocked at 85 mph.

MARK BENNETT sat out last year to retain eligibility. Dugan said he has good moving stuff and is going to be a big help. Bennet is from Alexandria, Va.

The Bisons' first action will come in Florida during the spring break.



You Can't Have It!

Junior forward Bernard Card hauls down another rebound as the Bisons send Bellarmine home a little early.

Cindermen Impressive in Victory

by Tom Morgan

On Jan. 29 the Bison cindermen came from behind in the last two events to beat powerhouse Carson Newman 72-64 at the M.T.S.U. track.

A strong contender every year, the Carson Newman team is one of the best in the District. This victory for the Bisons was probably one of the most important of the year.

ALTHOUGH THE TEAM lacked experience in the sprints and most of the field events, it more than compensated by its excellent showing in the distance events.

Freshmen Ron Durham and Ben Bohannon led the way by placing first in the 880 and 600 yard runs respectively. Overall the Harriers took nine firsts out of 16 events, and

seven of these were in the last seven events.

This year's team boasts three All-Americans: Jim Bloomingburg, Kelly Herring and Phil Bodiford.

BLOOMINGBURG IS the current N.A.I.A. 400 champion. Last year he was the best of the 546 N.A.I.A. teams with a time of 49.7 on the slower indoor track.

"Presently I am concentrating on improving my 440 record and mile relay times," said Bloomingburg.

He came to Lipscomb from Wakefield High in Arlington, Va., where he finished second in the state in the 440 and fifth in the 220 with times of 48.8 and 21.9, respectively. He also set five school

records there in the 50, 220, 440, 500, and 600 yard runs.

FROM BRADSHAW HIGH in Florence, Ala., Kelly Herring finished fifth in the two mile run at the Nationals last year with a 9:19. He graduates this year and plans to do graduate work at the University of Virginia in systems engineering.

Phil Bodiford jumped to a sixth place finish at last year's Nationals with the bar at 6 ft. 7 in. He has already beaten the jump this year with one in December of 6 ft. 10 in. This is a new Lipscomb record by three inches.

"My goal of this year's indoor season is seven feet even," said Bodiford. Well, records were made to be broken, and hopefully the Bisons will break more.



Leaders of the Herd

The captains for the 1977 baseball Bisons are outfielder Marshall Shumate, shortstop Phil Stinson, and pitcher Mark Roberts.



Founder's Day Winner

Freshman Curry Dudley relaxes after delivering his speech that won the 1977 Founder's Day Oratorical Contest.

'Little Ham in Me' Admits Founder's Day Orator Dudley

by Matt Hearn
"I guess there's a little ham in me," explained Curry Dudley, winner of this year's Founder's Day Oratorical Contest.
A second quarter pre-med major from Lebanon, Tenn., Dudley said he received the idea for his speech from his preacher at home, Steve Botts, a former Founder's Day winner himself.
"STEVE MADE a speech on being more than you are that I had

been thinking about ever since I came to Lipscomb," said Dudley. "I thought it would be a good topic for a short seven-minute speech."
Dudley began speaking in the fourth grade with the 4-H club. Later, he traveled to contests with his mother, a high school speech coach, as a junior high representative, always participating in original oratory.
In high school, Dudley was the district champion for three years,

the state champion once, and competed in the nationals his sophomore year. He also played football and wrestled for four years and enjoyed track and drama for three.

"I BELIEVE that the more things you try, the better off you are," said Dudley. "Speaking really becomes a part of you. I enjoy it mainly as a hobby."

"Speaking in public never worries me; it's the waiting that's hard," he said. He felt his biggest problem in this contest was having to stand behind a podium, something he had never had to do before.

Dudley is the third freshman to win the contest. The other two freshman orators, Tom Haralson and Steve Botts, were also from Lebanon.

SCJ Gathering Nears

by Walter Richlyn
Approximately 200 college journalists from across the nation are expected to converge on Lipscomb March 10-12 for the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) national convention.
It will be the first national

convention of the SCJ since the organization was formed in 1975 by a merger of Pi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Phi Gamma journalism fraternities.

LIPSCOMB SCJ President Larry Bumgardner, who is a member of the society's national board of directors, is handling the convention arrangements.

"It's a gigantic job, and there is still much more to do in the next few weeks, but we're still hoping for a very successful convention," Bumgardner said.

NEWSWEEK Magazine's Atlanta Bureau Chief, Joe Cumming, will speak at the opening session March 10, Bumgardner said. It is highly possible that a CBS-TV newsmen will also address the group, although no definite word has been received.

TENNESSEAN Publisher John Seigenthaler will speak March 11, following a day of workshop sessions and tours.

Speeches, meals, business meetings and workshop sessions for the journalists will be held on the Lipscomb campus. The students will stay in the Days Inn Lodge on Plus Park Boulevard.

Seven members of Lipscomb's old Pi Delta Epsilon organization attended that group's national convention in Atlanta in 1975.

THE MERGER to form the SCJ was approved at that meeting, and Lipscomb was elected to the national board of directors and selected as host school for the 1977 convention.

Planning and work for the convention have been under way for the past year, Bumgardner said.

12 Attending DLC on Merit Scholarships

Lipscomb has 12 National Merit Scholars within its ranks, more than any other Christian college, according to a report released this month by NMSC.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation annually awards grants to students who have demonstrated outstanding ability as high school students.

Students presently receiving NMSC funds are Sharia B. Krampf, David Osborne, Gwendolyn McMurtry, Nancy L. Palmer, Cindy Vines, Deborah R. Bennett, Glenda Corley.

Deborah A. Teel, Tim Davenport, Charles R. Elliott, Jerry Kilpatrick, and Brent Wiseman.

Director of Admissions George E. Walden said, "We are glad to have these students at Lipscomb. We are also glad to be able to provide them with this financial assistance."

During 1976-77 some 15,600 winners of Merit Program awards are attending over 850 colleges and universities, the report said.

Loyd Heads Summer Tour

Dr. Dennis Loyd has officially announced plans for his second annual Lipscomb New England tour, June 5-11.

The trip will primarily be a literary one with an emphasis on homes of literary figures and sites important to American literature. Last year's trip took 24 people. Dr. Loyd is hoping for about 25-30 to go this year.

THE ITINERARY FOR THE TRIP includes many interesting points. The trip begins with a flight to Boston on Sunday evening, June 5. The next day includes a tour of Boston with stops at such places as the U.S.S. Constitution, Old North Church and the Massachusetts State House.

Tuesday will be spent in Salem, with visits to the House of the Seven Gables, The Custom House and the Hawthorne birthplace.

Concord and Lexington will occupy Wednesday. Included on this day will be Hawthorne's home at Wayside, the Alcott and Emerson houses, Sleepy Hollow Cemetery and Walden Pond.

Thursday's activities will begin with a visit to Cambridge and the Longfellow House. Then the group will see the Adams Mansion and Quincy Homestead. Thursday afternoon will be spent touring the Mayflower, followed by an over-

night stay in Plymouth.

On Friday, the itinerary calls for a tour of Plimoth Plantation and New Bedford Whaling Museum.

The final day will be spent in Hartford seeing Nook Farm where Mark Twain's and Harriet Beecher Stowe's homes are located.

The '77 trip differs from the '76 one in that a full day has been added to tour Boston. Also, the evening stop in Plymouth is an addition.

Teachers Fall Behind

by Donna Sanders
The severe weather has presented a gloomy prospect for Lipscomb's student teachers: they may have to teach through spring break if they cannot complete their requirements during the quarter.

Teachers as well as students were unable to begin classes after Christmas break as scheduled because of snow and hazardous driving conditions.

WHEN the snow finally melted, many schools were still unable to open because of the shortage of natural gas, which most Nashville schools use in their heating system. School attendance has been uncertain from day to day, with Metro schools averaging absences at least once every week.

The extended quarter would be a last resort, according to Dr. John Brown of the education department. In a meeting Jan. 24, Brown informed the 65 students teachers of alternatives to actual classroom experience.

The teachers have been reading professional magazine articles, making games and bulletin boards for classroom use and touring historic sites in Nashville.

Student teachers were also able to receive up to 12 hours credit for watching "Roots," a recent television series. The teachers must have a minimum of 300 hours of classroom make-up work.

"SCHOOL ABSENCES have caused a speed-up in the student-teacher process," said Dr. Brown. Normally the student teacher observes for a short period of time, starts teaching several classes, and then works up to a full load.

"Since so many days have been missed, students have had to assume teaching responsibilities sooner than planned."

According to Carole Shoaf, a student teacher at Percy Priest Elementary School, this speed-up serves as a disadvantage to the student.

"I'm working with a really good teacher, but I'm not getting a chance to see her in action and learn from her," said Miss Shoaf. "I have to experiment with my own ideas instead of observing the way she works with the children."

MISS SHOAF added that the day-to-day uncertainty about school attendance presents problems of self-discipline for the student teacher. The student teachers enjoy their freedom on days when schools are closed, but they have to realize that their responsibilities do not end just because they are out of the classroom, she said.

Madge Precise, a teacher at Stokes Elementary School, said that absences were difficult, especially at first, because student teachers were unsure of what was expected of them; they were unable to work ahead or make any advance lesson plans.

"I THINK the students themselves are glad to be back in school," said Carol Hazelbarger, teaching at Lipscomb Elementary School in Williamson County. "They don't like being at home with nothing to do."

Most student teachers feel that they are accepted as a second teacher by the school children, although they know that the question of discipline rests with the actual teacher.

The student teachers will be required to remain through Friday of final exam week, but most feel that is a small sacrifice compared to spending their spring vacations in the classroom.



How Does It Look, Miss Bracey?

Student teacher Debbie Bracey tries to enlighten her second graders at Brookmeade Elementary School.

B.C. Goodpasture: 'A Man of Love'

by Larry Bumgardner
B. C. Goodpasture was a great man of love, according to those who eulogized the Church of Christ evangelist and writer.

"How grateful all of us are that we knew, loved, and felt the love of Bro. B. C. Goodpasture," Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter said at Goodpasture's funeral services Feb. 21.

GOODPASTURE, 81, editor of the GOSPEL ADVOCATE and elder and former minister of Hillsboro Church of Christ, died in Nashville's Baptist Hospital Feb. 18 after suffering a stroke at his home the previous evening.

"No one will be missed more, no one will be remembered longer," said Baxter, minister of Hillsboro and chairman of the Lipscomb

Bible department. "His was one of the most loving hearts that we have ever known."

Goodpasture's preaching "will seldom be equaled," Baxter said. "He loved his Lord and the Bible."

"B. C. GOODPASTURE was the greatest man I have ever known," said Bill Ruhl, president of Goodpasture Christian School. The elementary and secondary school, founded in 1965, was named in honor of Goodpasture.

Ruhl and Baxter conducted the funeral services with Willard Collins, Lipscomb vice president; Guy N. Woods, evangelist and a staff writer for the GOSPEL ADVOCATE; and Rex Turner, former president of Alabama Christian College.

Ruhl called Goodpasture a

"source of great strength and inspiration to all who knew him."

"BRO. GOODPASTURE never gave me the wrong advice. May we determine that we will follow him as he followed Christ," Ruhl added.

Collins said, "We have not realized the full impact of this death at this time." But he reminded those who attended the funeral at Hillsboro that it was "a great hour of triumph" due to Goodpasture's Christian life.

Goodpasture's death brought praises from numerous other Church of Christ leaders.

LIPSCOMB PRESIDENT Athens Clay Pullias called him "one of the truly great men of our time."

"Over an entire lifetime, the nobility of his character, the

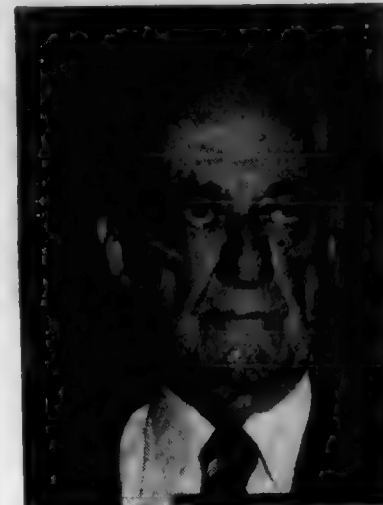
excellence of his scholarship, and the dedication with which he served his family, the church and the GOSPEL ADVOCATE provided an inspiring example for all of us who knew him."

Dr. J. E. Choate, professor of philosophy and Bible at Lipscomb and author of the Goodpasture biography "The Anchor That Holds" said, "There has never been anyone in the world that I have had as much personal respect for."

CHOATE CALLED HIM "the master pulpit of this century." Choate said Goodpasture was equaled only by N. B. Hardeman.

"I don't know of anyone who understood the church and church

(Continued on Page 3)



B. C. Goodpasture
1895-1977

The Babbler

Vol. LVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, March 1, 1977

No. 9

Students Pick Betty Corlew, Steve Flatt Lipscomb Ideals

Steve Flatt and Betty Corlew have been selected Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Lipscomb for 1977.

Betty Corlew is a 13th quarter English major from Huntingdon, Tenn., currently student teaching at Antioch High School.

"I was never so overwhelmed to learn that I had received such a special honor," said Betty. "I deeply appreciate the people who thought me deserving of this. I know this sounds corny, but I still can't believe it."

Betty is currently completing her rookie year as a cheerleader. Widely known for her participation in campus activities, she has served as Homecoming attendant, campus beauty, treasurer of

Sigma Tau Delta, treasurer of STEA, and secretary-treasurer of the English Club. In addition she is a member of the K-ettes, Pi Delta Epsilon, and has been copy editor for THE BABBLER.

"Lipscomb and all of the meaningful friendships formed here are the best things that have ever happened to me," said Betty. She plans to marry former Lipscomb student Don Meyer in August.

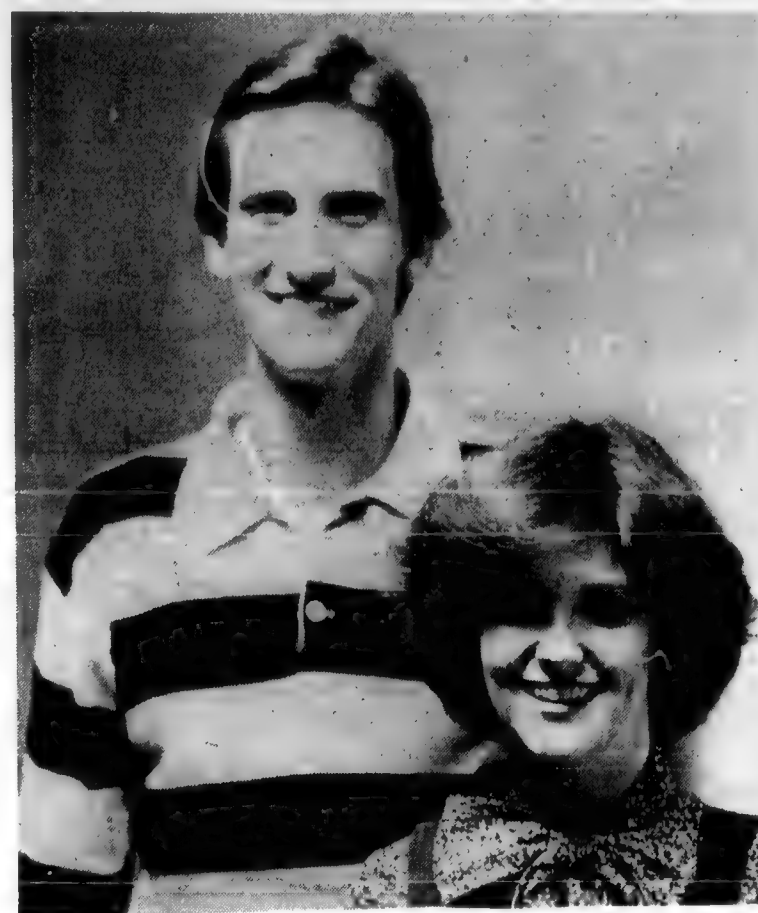
This year's Bachelor of Ugliness, Steve Flatt, hails from Nashville and is a 12th quarter math major. Well known for his capabilities as an after dinner speaker, Flatt has preached in the Nashville area.

An applicant for a Rhodes scholarship, Flatt has served as president of the sophomore class and

president of the student body. Currently finishing his fourth year of collegiate basketball at Lipscomb, he is team captain and fills the role of scoring leader.

A key figure in the team's resurrection this season, Flatt has been an important figure in many ways. "He may well be as important to our program off the court as he is on the court," said assistant coach Rusty McCain.

The student body awards these titles to the man and woman they consider the ideal students in terms of Christian service and leadership. In order to be eligible for these positions, a candidate must have a 3.0 quality point average and senior standing.



Bachelor of Ugliness, Miss Lipscomb

Steve Flatt and Betty Corlew will serve Lipscomb as 1977 Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Lipscomb.

Journalists Converge

DLC Will Host Convention

Reservations for the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) national convention to be hosted by Lipscomb March 10-12 now total approximately 250, according to Lipscomb SCJ President Larry Bumgardner.

"We're expecting that to be the final number," Bumgardner said. "When we first started planning the convention, we didn't expect anywhere near that many."

THE LIPSCOMB convention will be the first national meeting for the SCJ since it was formed in 1975 by merger of Pi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Phi Gamma journalism fraternities.

Registration is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at the Days Inn Motel and Lodge on Plus Park Boulevard, where the

college journalists will be housed. Official business will begin Thursday with a 3 p.m. business meeting for all voting delegates in Lipscomb's McFarland Hall.

NEWSWEEK Atlanta Bureau Chief Joe Cumming will speak at a dinner in the Lipscomb Dining Center at 6:30.

Workshop sessions will begin at 9 a.m. Friday. Three groups of five concurrent one-hour sessions are scheduled for Friday.

The sessions will cover a variety of topics concerning newspaper and yearbook journalism on the collegiate level. Professional journalists and college professors will lead the sessions.

TOURS OF WSM television station and the TENNESSEAN newspaper will be conducted for a limited number of students Friday

afternoon. A second business meeting is also scheduled for that time. TENNESSEAN Publisher John Seigenthaler will speak at a dinner at 5:30 Friday. Following the dinner, approximately 100 of the journalists plan a trip to the Grand Ole Opry.

A final business meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday. The newly merged organization's constitution must be approved.

Officers and chapter representatives to serve for the next two years will be elected. Lipscomb has served as one of four chapter representatives on the nine-member executive council of the SCJ for the past two years.

An awards luncheon on noon Saturday in the Lipscomb Dining Center will close the convention.



Planning Ahead

SCJ president Larry Bumgardner plans for the upcoming convention.

Faulkner's Top Critic To Speak

by Matt Hearn
Dr. Carvel Collins, professor of English at the University of Notre Dame, has rescheduled his lecture "Faulkner's Life Pictured" for Monday, April 4.

Described by "Life" magazine as "Faulkner's best informed critic," Collins was originally scheduled to present his slide lecture on the life of Southern writer William Faulkner last November but was forced to reschedule the presentation due to illness.

SINCE OFFERING the first course ever taught on Faulkner at Harvard in 1947, Collins has lectured at Stanford, the University of

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Feb. 17 - Basketball - DLC at Belmont.

Feb. 18 - Movie, "The Fall of the Roman Empire."

Feb. 22 - Basketball - Tennessee Temple at DLC.

Feb. 24-26 - Drama Production - "Camelot" Alumni Auditorium.

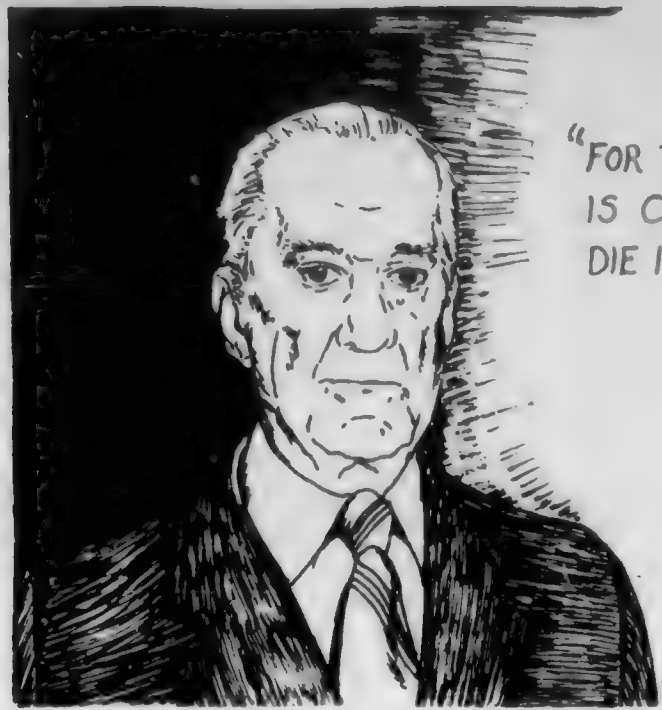
March 3 - One-Act Plays - Arena Theater.

March 5 - Preregistration.

March 5 - Movie: "Hello Dolly." McQuiddy Gym.

March 7-10 - Final Exams.

March 10-12 - Society for Collegiate Journalists National Convention.



"FOR TO ME TO LIVE
IS CHRIST, AND TO
DIE IS GAIN."

PHIL. 1:21

BABBLER Invites Editorial Responses

The editorial staff of THE BABBLER has made a concerted effort this quarter to give the newspaper greater meaning to the students. This is especially true with regard to the editorial page.

We have tried to publish editorials that concern the everyday life of a DLC student. We believe that our editorials on school elections, tuition and heating costs, and I-440 reflect such an effort.

The editorial editor is faced with a difficult problem in trying to pursue such a policy. He is only one man with a limited amount of time. It is impossible for him to know all the events which take place on the campus. Unless there is student input, THE BABBLER'S policy of publishing editorials which inform and aid the students will fail.

THE BABBLER thus encourages students with knowledge of a special problem or event to write a letter to the editorial editor. We will be sure to give each letter personal attention.

THE BABBLER also encourages our readers to respond to any editorial with which they may disagree. It is our policy to print letters which present a different point of view of an issue than the one written by staff writers. All letters must be signed, however.

The extent to which THE BABBLER becomes a newspaper for the students is dependent in great degree to the amount of input from our readers.

Any letters may be addressed to THE BABBLER, Box 4126, Campus Mail.

Anne Armstrong

Mondale Snubs U.S. Ambassador

by Gary Pearson

Vice President Walter Mondale did an astonishing thing on his recent trip to Europe.

In Britain he not only excluded present ambassador Anne Armstrong, appointed under the Republican administration, from his talks with British officials but also from the dinner held in his honor. When questioned about it by columnist David Broder, Mondale replied that "political ambassadors" were excluded everywhere "in the expectation that it might inhibit discussion of new policies."

THIS WAS NOT the only occasion of flagrant rudeness which he exhibited on the tour. In Japan, Ambassador James Hodgson met Mondale at the airport, only to be insulted twice in public speeches when the Vice President announced that President Carter would appoint a "high caliber ambassador" to that country.

The fact that makes this behavior so unbelievable is that these ambassadors and others are not political hacks but are respected diplomats in the United States and appreciated, if not actually popular, in the countries they serve in.

The British themselves were taken aback at the treatment of Anne Armstrong. They

have repeatedly called her a "fantastically good ambassador." British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crossland (who died two weeks after Mondale's visit) in the airport welcome for Mondale pointedly described her as "one of the most effective and popular ambassadors we have ever had."

During the Republican convention, she voluntarily remained in London out of a sense of duty to her job, even though it probably lessened her chances of being chosen as the vice-presidential candidate.

JOHN RHODES, House Republican leader, said, "I think it was an atrocious way to treat a gallant lady and a fine ambassador. I had thought better of Fritz Mondale."

It would be somewhat comforting if these actions were simply decisions made by Mondale. Since there has been no repudiation of them by President Carter, however, one must conclude that they constitute official government policy toward members of the opposition political party.

Even if there had been a Democratic landslide in November, these actions would remain a serious breach of diplomatic etiquette. Considering the very slim margin of victory, it seems that outgoing members

Goodpasture's Death: 'Prince Fallen in Israel'

by Dean Mack Wayne Craig

The passing of B.C. Goodpasture brings to mind David's comment concerning Abner:

"Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?" (II Samuel 3:38)

The contributions which Bro. Goodpasture made to the spread of the Kingdom will continue to influence the lives of all of us and challenge us to use our opportunities in similar fashion.

Bro. Goodpasture came as a student to the Nashville Bible School in September 1914 during the closing years of the life and teaching of David Lipscomb. He was deeply influenced by Lipscomb's forthright and forceful classroom manner, and his own preaching was marked by a similar approach.

He was a scholar in every sense, not only in college classes, from which he graduated as valedictorian, but in a lifetime of personal study. His extensive library, which he shared with David Lipscomb College and other institutions, is a tribute to his continuing scholarship.

There were many other ways in which B.C. Goodpasture was like his teacher, David Lipscomb. Although both men devoted their lives to preaching, they were also engaged in a variety of business activities.

Bro. Lipscomb served as editor of the GOSPEL ADVOCATE from 1866 until his death in 1917; Bro. Goodpasture held that same post from 1939 until his death in 1977. Through this position both men wielded powerful influence among members of churches of Christ.

Perhaps the most impressive lesson for all of us is that B.C. Goodpasture devoted his tremendous talents to the promotion of New

Testament Christianity. With abilities which could have brought fame and fortune in a variety of areas, he chose to labor in behalf of God's Kingdom.

Not only by his personal efforts, but by his encouragement of many others to preach, to study the book, and to live for the Savior, his influence has reached across the years and will live in eternity. Truly a prince has fallen in Israel!

Measles Spread Feared Epidemic

Americans are a strange lot. We often take for granted our blessings without realizing where they come from or what we have to do to keep them. One case in point is the measles epidemic.

The measles vaccine was developed in 1963. Up until that year as many as 4 million youngsters were struck with the disease annually. Hundreds of deaths resulted from complications such as pneumonia. Others suffered permanent brain damage from encephalitis.

In the early years of the vaccine, most children were vaccinated. This resulted in a decrease to about 24,000 cases annually in the late 1960's. Last year, health officials were startled when 40,000 cases were reported. The situation is worse this year; 3,389 measles cases were reported in January. Health officials have declared an epidemic.

What makes this so sad is that it is needless. The epidemic could easily have been prevented. The reason for the outbreak is simply that parents have not had their children vaccinated.

Letter Blasts Grades Story

To the editor:

Concerning the February 15 issue of the BABBLER, so what if "French, Greek have highest 'F' Grade per cent"?

This was one of the most irrelevant articles ever to appear in the BABBLER. In the first place, it was unfair to judge all the grade results on a single quarter's work.

The fall quarter is the one in which sequence courses such as French, Spanish, German, Greek, and Hebrew begin.

Naturally not everyone achieves on the same level in all fields and many people fail

the first quarter of foreign language simply because they are unwilling to apply themselves academically. Many students must complete a foreign language sequence in order to receive a B.A. degree.

Secondly, the statement that "the French and Greek areas both failed 5 per cent of their students" seems to make the teachers entirely responsible for the failure of their students.

The language faculty does everything within its power to insure a fair and academic means of helping the students learn and help themselves to pass. But let's face it! Everyone at DLC is not capable or interested in learning a foreign language, but why should the faculty be forced to give a passing grade to someone who can't learn the subject matter?

If I can't add should I expect an A or even a passing grade in a math course? Of course not! But that is my fault. Furthermore, the statement "the hardest area in which to make A's was Spanish" is absurd: the fact that only 9 per cent of the class made an A has no bearing at all upon the ease of the subject matter.

This kind of vindictive, uninformed journalism apparently aimed at one of the finest departments of the school can frighten away prospective Lipscomb students. Next time, I suggest that you research your statistics thoroughly before you allow your journalistic endeavors to spread misconceptions far and wide.

Daniel Smith

THE BABBLER

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39 Complete College Work

Thirty-nine students will complete their studies at the end of this quarter and will graduate from David Lipscomb College in June.

They are Karen Leslie Anthony, Richard Douglas Boese, Mary Jane Boyd, Rita Ann Brannon, James Robert Burns, Karen Kay Colquette.

JAN GAYE Harris Cyr, Steven Michael Davidson, Mary Jane Earheart, Melissa Ann Friend, James David Frost, James Kenneth Gibson, Margaret Newman Glover, Beverly Kay Goodrum.

Donald Wesley Grisham, Keith Anderson Hardison, Lonnie Dale Horner, Quentin Scott Horton, Rebecca Marshall Hutson, Sharon McLarty, David Bruce McMurtry.

PHILLIP CHARLES Morris, Lee Ann Northcut, Anita Sharon Pickelsimer, Teresa Kay Pringle, Carolyn Harmon Proctor, Donald Edward Randall.

Wayne Lee Russell, Rhonda Small, James Gerald Smeal, Jr., Jack Gregory Smith, Sherry Ellen Smith, Kenneth Miles Stewart, Wilson Jonah Udokaug.

Daniel Michael Van Sant, Brenda Kay Wallace, Colesia Zee Waters, Cynthia Marlene Wilkins, Joni Elaine Williams.



'Play That Funky Music!'

Student body president Venny Matthews and June class treasurer Patsi Wilks try out the upright piano purchased for the Cockrill House by the June graduates.

Choruses Blend Voices at Festival

by Dirk Forrester

Lipscomb will host the second annual Christian High School Choral Festival April 1-2. Dr. Gerald Moore has announced.

Dr. Jack Boyd, Director of Choral Activities at Abilene Christian University, will direct the 700

voice chorus.

The singers will represent 19 Christian high schools from across the nation including choruses from Nashville's David Lipscomb High School, Goodpasture Christian School, and Ezell-Harding Christian School.

FESTIVITIES FOR the two-day affair include a banquet for all guests hosted by Lipscomb, a concert by the DLC music department, rehearsals with Dr. Boyd, and a festival concert.

The festival concert will include

short concerts by the individual choruses and a special concert of five pieces with Dr. Boyd conducting the entire group.

The DLC music department's concert will include performances by faculty soloists, the DLC Band, Chorale, and A Cappella Singers.

DR. BOYD is a native of Indianapolis, Ind., and has degrees from ACU, North Texas State University, the University of Colorado, and the University of Iowa. He is most noted for his special arrangements of traditional

church hymns.

Dr. Boyd served as an editor for the "Great Songs of the Church Supplement" where several of his arrangements appeared.

Dr. Boyd has chosen five pieces for the Choral Festival group concert including: "Hear My Prayer O Lord" by Pergolesi, "I Will Dwell in the House of the Lord" by M. L. Daniels, "Two Macedonian Folk Songs" arr. by Srebotnjak, "Arise, Shine, For Thy Light Is Come," by Boyd, and "The Morning Trumpet," arr. by Wood.

Goodpasture...

(Continued from Page 1)

history better than Bro. Goodpasture," Choate added.

Dr. Robert Hooper, who has done extensive research on the Restoration Movement, said, "Bro. Goodpasture was the last link of the middle group of restorers with our generation. Now that last link is gone."

"With his death, a great reservoir of information not known to anyone else is gone," said Hooper, chairman of Lipscomb's history department.

EARLY IN FEBRUARY, Goodpasture told Hooper he would send him the deed to the property the college now occupies. The property was given by David Lipscomb to the Nashville Bible School in 1913.

Hooper received the deed in the mail the morning of Goodpasture's death. Goodpasture had mailed it from his GOSPEL ADVOCATE office the previous day.

David McQuiddy, president of the ADVOCATE for the past five years, praised Goodpasture for his "ability to keep the editorial policy of the paper down the middle of the road and not to rush off into tangents and hobbies."

GOODPASTURE SERVED as editor of the ADVOCATE since 1939, and McQuiddy had worked with him for 21 of those years. Goodpasture's tenure as editor was surpassed only by that of David Lipscomb, who founded the publication and served as editor from 1866 until his death in 1917.

McQuiddy said J. Roy Vaughan, editor of the News and Notes section of the weekly church-related publication, will serve as temporary acting editor until a new editor can be found.

Goodpasture was born April 9, 1895, in Overton County, Tenn. He preached his first sermon Oct. 12, 1912. Goodpasture was graduated as valedictorian of David Lipscomb College in 1918.

HE PREACHED for churches in Shelbyville, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., and Florence, Ala., before completing work as a full-time minister in 1951 after 13 years at Hillsboro. He continued to hold meetings across the nation.

Noted for his great collection of books, Goodpasture donated a portion of that collection to Lipscomb. Those works are housed in the B. C. Goodpasture Room of Crisman Memorial Library.

He was married in September 1918 to the former Miss Cleveland Clett, who died in November 1964. In November 1965, he was married

to the former Mrs. Freddie Joan Goetz, who survives.

He is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Myron King, Mrs. Roger Myers and Mrs. Douglas Pace, all of Nashville; two sons, B. C. Goodpasture Jr., Memphis, and Clett Goodpasture, assistant professor of Bible and church history at Lipscomb; three sisters, Mrs. Stanley Carr and Mrs. Lester Gore, both of Livingston, Tenn., and Mrs. Wayne Howard, Huntsville, Ala.; a brother, Ray Goodpasture, Livingston, 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

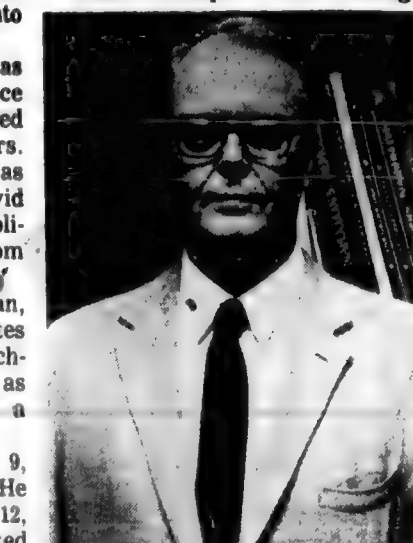
Carvel Collins...

(Continued from Page 1)

Tokyo the University d'Aix-Marseilles, the University of Paris, the Salzburg Seminar, and other universities.

Recently he flew to France to work on a documentary film about Faulkner and has edited a first edition of a previously unknown Faulkner work.

While on campus for the evening



Carvel Collins

presentation, Dr. Collins will speak for two upper-division English classes: Dr. Dilgard's Readings in Modern Fiction and Dr. Thomas's Literature of the South. Both courses spend time on Faulkner, and Dr. Collins will discuss the novels read for the two classes.

A dinner honoring Dr. Collins will be hosted by the English department on Monday evening before the lecture.

"THE PRESENTATION is the result of more than thirty years study of Faulkner's life and works. The slides of Faulkner and Oxford along with those of other people and places important to the writer highlight Dr. Collins' own insights into Faulkner," Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English, said.

"Dr. Thomas and I heard him last spring at a Faulkner seminar in Atlanta and immediately set out to arrange a visit to Lipscomb," Loyd said.

The April 4 lecture will be in McFarland Auditorium at 7:30 and is open to the public at no admission. Dr. Collins' appearance on campus is sponsored by the department of English.

Cawood Concert Offers Chance To Enjoy Artist in Residence

Miss Marion Cawood, voice instructor at Lipscomb and artist in residence, will sing in a free public concert Monday, April 11, in Alumni Auditorium.

Her accompanist will be Mrs. Frances Hill Crutcher, former chairman of Lipscomb's music department now teaching private piano.

The concert program will include French, German and English art songs and arias from operas.

COMPOSERS CHOSEN by Miss

Cawood for her concert include Puccini, Hutchinson, Handel, Debussy, Schubert, and Brahms.

Instructor in voice at Lipscomb for the past five years, the operatic soprano has won acclaim throughout the country for her recitals and performances with symphony orchestras and in operas.

She was a Fulbright scholar in Germany and holds the M.A. degree from University of Kentucky and the B.A. from Indiana University. She was also a Lipscomb student under Charles Nelson.

son, former chairman of the DLC music department, for two years.

While in Germany she was under contract for two years with the Cologne Opera House to sing opera and operetta. She was guest artist at the Stuttgart Opera House.

A native Kentuckian, she sang the role of Jeannie in "The Stephen Foster Story" in Bardstown one season.

She has also premiered new compositions of John Jacob Niles, who encouraged her to pursue an operatic career.

HER OPERATIC ROLES include Donna Anna in "Don Giovanni," Mimi in "La Bohème," Marcelline in "Fidelio," Orinda in "Die Walküre," Wellgunde in "Das Rheingold," and "Die Gotterdammerung," Hanna Glavari in "The Merry Widow," Rosalinda in "Die Fledermaus," and many others.

She has won numerous contests including first place in the Metropolitan Opera District Auditions for two consecutive years.

Her frequent performances with the Nashville Symphony have been praised uniformly.



Concert Scheduled

Miss Marian Cawood, Lipscomb's artist in residence, will perform German, Italian, and English operatic numbers in concert April 11. She is a veteran of professional opera in Cologne, Germany.

Litton Industries Picks Banowsky for Board

Dr. William S. Banowsky, president of Pepperdine University and a graduate of Lipscomb, has been elected a director of Litton Industries, Litton Chairman Charles B. Thornton has announced.

Dr. Banowsky, who has held his present position since 1971, previously was chancellor of the university. He first joined the faculty in 1959 when Pepperdine was a small, single-campus college. Today, the university has 8,000 students on four campuses.

The university's new 650-acre campus at Malibu, Calif., was established under Dr. Banowsky's leadership. He was instrumental in selecting the location, planning the campus, designing the innovative curriculum, and raising more than \$35 million to construct the first buildings.

Dr. Banowsky received a bachelor of arts degree from Lipscomb, a master of arts degree from the University of New Mexico, and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Southern California.

He is a director of the Independent Colleges of Southern California, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Community Television of Southern California, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Los Angeles, and Vetco, Inc.

He also is a director of Los Amigos del Pueblo, an organization designed to preserve Los Angeles' Spanish heritage, and the Merchants and Manufacturers Ass-

sociation.

Dr. Banowsky has a regular column in the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, and he is a frequent host on Los Angeles television station KNBC. His published works include three books.

A Cappella, Chorale Schedule Tours

Lipscomb's Chorale will head north, and the A Cappella singers will head south as the groups take part in their annual spring tours March 11-18.

The 43-member A Cappella choir, directed by H. Putnam Reeves, will travel through Alabama, Florida, and Georgia.

Dr. Gerald Moore's Chorale, which consists of about 45 members, will travel through eight states in the northern U.S. and part of Canada. Both groups will leave on Friday, Mar. 11.

THE A CAPPELLA singers will go first to Alabama, stopping at the Talladega Church of Christ and the Pleasant Valley Church of Christ in Mobile. The latter is the home congregation of A Cappella soprano Cindy Harless.

Next the chorus will sing for the

Palo Alto Church of Christ in Panama City, Fla., the home congregation of Reeves' in-laws.

Other performances on the tour are set for the Dean Road church in Jacksonville, Fla.; Holly Hill, Fla.; Central Church of Christ, Valdosta, Ga.; and Avondale Church of Christ, Atlanta, Ga.

IN ADDITION, the singers will perform for two Christian high schools, Georgia Christian in Valdosta and Greater Atlanta Christian in Atlanta.

The tour program will consist of a variety of classical selections, spirituals, and hymns. It will last approximately one hour and a half, according to Reeves.

"This is always a great opportunity for this group, which I'm extremely proud of, to display itself," said Reeves. "The singers

have worked hard, and I feel that our audiences will be receptive. We're looking forward to a big time."

THE CHORALE'S tour will take its members through nine concerts in eight days.

The entourage will sing first for Northeast Church of Christ in Cincinnati, Ohio, the home congregation of Chorale member Karen King.

Included on the itinerary is a performance for Great Lakes Christian College in Beamsville, Ontario, Canada. Andy Clausen, a recent DLC alumnus, is the choral director there.

ALSO ON THE schedule are performances for Todd and Kent Taylor's home church in Fort Wayne, Ind., Beth Martin's congregation in Indianapolis, Ind., and Sherry Turbyfill's home church in St. Louis, Mo.

Performances for the LaSalle Church of Christ in Niagara Falls, N.Y., the Dearborn church in Dearborn, Mich., and Michigan Christian College in Rochester, Mich., will complete the tour.

The Chorale program will last approximately an hour, according to Dr. Moore.

Included on the program will be two arrangements written by Chorale members, "Where the Soul

Never Dies," by Gerald Becton, and "When Peace Like a River," by Dee Reynolds.

"We are looking forward to meeting Christians in other parts of the world and to representing Lipscomb in this way," said Dr. Moore.

Granny White Sets Meeting

Paul Rogers will be the speaker at the Granny White Church of Christ annual spring meeting March 27-April 3.

Rogers, a Lipscomb alumnus, has served as the minister of the Centerville Church of Christ in Centerville, Tenn., for twenty years and has enlisted Lipscomb students in many church activities there, including Camp Meribah, established by the Centerville congregation.

As a student at Lipscomb, Rogers was president of the Press club and business manager of the BABBLER. He is married to the former Judith Ann Jones.

Rogers will be speaking for both chapels during the week of the meeting.

Singing Contest Set

Each year Lipscomb men have the opportunity to display their musical talents in the annual Song-leaders Contest.

The contest, open to any male who has not previously won first place, will be held April 1. Traditionally the contest is held on the Friday nearest the birthday anniversary of James A. Harding, co-founder of the school.

ORIGINATED BY E. Ridley Derryberry, Nashville insurance executive and former songleader of Central Church of Christ, the contest was designed to honor Harding as the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest honors David Lipscomb.

The preliminary contest will be held at the high school where six semifinalists will be chosen.

"Contestants are judged on their use of pitch, hand pattern, and general interpretation of the song," said Steve Batey, director of the contest.

Each contestant leads the chapel audience in two songs with the selections to be taken from a list furnished by the music department.

The winner of last year's contest was Brian Knoerl, who competed against 21 other men in the preliminary competition.

Miss Irma Lee Batey, former chairman of the music department, donates the winner's medal each year.

'Camelot' Revives Arthurian Aura



Guenevere (Julie Conyer) ponders "What do the Simple Folk Do?"



Chuck Parker checks the lighting.



Makeup is applied to Brian Knoerl.



Music co-ordinator, Lisa Reynolds directs the musicians.



King Arthur (Arthur McBride) is put under enchantment by the court of Morgan Le Fey. Surrounding him as plants and animals are Cathy Shankland, Pat Hatfield, Lane Wright and Jennifer Eaves.

Review

Production 'Enigmatic'

by Brent Wiseman

When Camelot first appeared on Broadway in 1960, its arrival was a bespectacled event, hailed by critics as the most eagerly awaited event of the drama year.

After all, they said, haven't Lerner and Loewe given us "My

Fair Lady" and a string of other impressive musicals? And what a story to build upon—the Arthurian legend with all of its pageantry and splendor!

AS THE STORY goes, the critics left that opening night frowning. However, even the bad reviews could not seem to drive away the enthusiastic New York crowds, who kept the curtain up for over 800 performances on Broadway.

"Camelot" is an enigmatic play in many ways. Like the New York critics, I saw many things wrong with the DLC version, technically, aesthetically, and interpretively. But still, my human side was forced to react in a positive manner.

The play was one of many firsts for Lipscomb drama. It was the first play to take advantage of the technical facilities of the renovated Alumni Auditorium. It was the first musical for director Charles Parker.

AND FOR THE three principal characters, it was their first role in a DLC production (not including Singarama or quarterly one-acts). For a play which received such immense publicity and buildup, I was surprised by this one fact.

One would have to look far and

wide to find an actor who fit the part of King Arthur better than Arthur McBride. The boyishness of Arthur came across beautifully, yet his transformation to a Shakespeare-type soliloquy was always instant and effective.

Julie Conyer became the darling of all in her role as Guenevere. With eyelids aflutter, Miss Conyer charmed the audience in much the same way Guenevere did Arthur. She ably supplied all the pertness and poise called for by her part.

NEITHER WAS flawless with the music, however. Arthur's "How to Handle a Woman" lacked passion and tenderness. On parts of "The Lusty Month of May," Guenevere's characteristically operatic voice lapsed into more of a Dolly Parton. But both were able to cover up minor errors with poised and convincing acting.

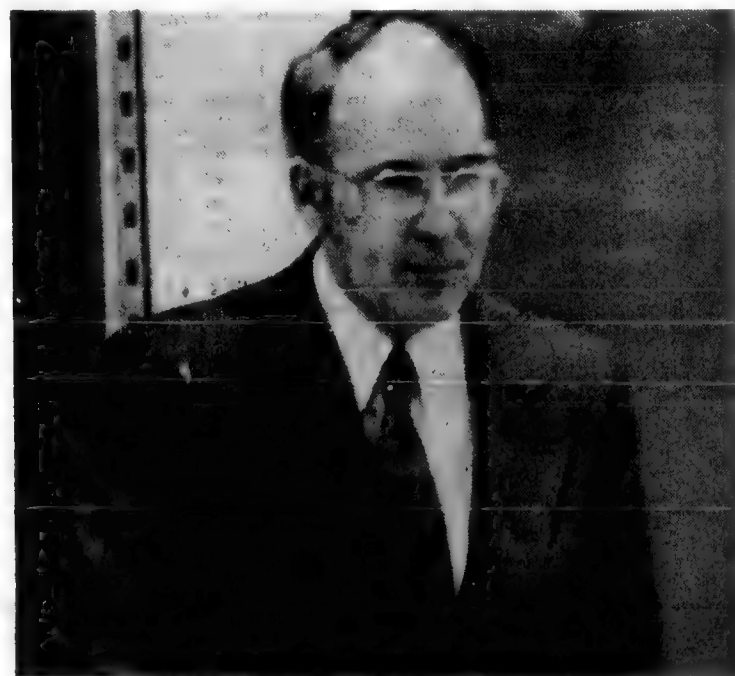
As for Lancelot, the third major factor in the legendary love triangle, Ken Kerr left something to be desired. His French accent was phony, his body was stiff, and his gestures rehearsed. His singing partially saved him, but neither was he in total control of his two songs.

The acoustics were not good. Nor were the seemingly interminable scene changes, which pushed the performance time to an unreasonable three hours and 10 minutes. The audience went away physically and emotionally drained.

THE BACKING chorus began lackadaisically but warmed up to the point that "Guenevere" was very effective. Music coordinator Lisa Reynolds deserves credit, for not in recent years has a DLC play had such elaborate orchestration.

Alan Jay Lerner's intricate cobweb of plots gave me the overall impression of sailing a choppy sea. I may have gotten somewhat seasick getting there, but at least I was on the crest of a wave when it ended.

But then didn't Arthur say something about "All we've been through for just an idea"?



Phi Alpha Theta Speaker

Dr. Charles Delzell, professor of history at Vanderbilt University, lectures on Mussolini and Anti-Fascists in a program sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, the national honor fraternity for history students.

VU Professor Speaks

by Richard Burton
Sponsored by the Lipscomb chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, Dr.

Charles F. Delzell, professor of history at Vanderbilt University, spoke on "Italian Anti-Fascist Strategies in Opposition to Mussolini's Dictatorship, 1924-1934," on Monday, Feb. 21.

Although he did not go into detail regarding the policies and actions of Mussolini's regime, Delzell did mention what he considered were Mussolini's only two contributions to Italy: the Lateran Accords with the Vatican, and making the trains run on time.

IN HIS PAPER Delzell traced the ill-fated history of the various factions which attempted to combat Mussolini and fascism: the liberals under Benedetto Croce; the Catholics, led by Alcide De Gasperi; the Anarchists, headed by Errico Malatesta and Camillo Berri; and the ethnic minorities in the North and Northeast.

Delzell is probably the foremost authority on Italian Fascism. He has had several articles and books published; his most significant publication being his book entitled "Mussolini's Enemies: Italian Anti-Fascist Resistance" (Princeton, 1961).

The Mumbling Mascot



by DAVID WHITE

With the national meets still to come, this quarter has already proved to be one of the most successful ever for the Lipscomb athletic teams.

The indoor track team qualified for the national meet and in the process took many firsts in the area preliminary meets.

The entire gymnastics team also qualified for the nationals. The magnitude of this feat is shown in the fact that only six teams qualified last year. Although very young, the team has been ranked near the top all season and at one point was tied for the number one team in the country in NAIA competition.

The basketball team came so close to making it to the tournament. Still, this group compiled the best record Lipscomb has seen in over ten years. In two years, Coach Meyer has changed the team from a perennial loser to one of championship potential.

Steve Flatt became one of the greatest scholar-athletes in the school's history. Flatt was a Rhodes scholarship candidate and set a school career scoring record with 1880 points over a four-year period.

Delta Nu and Sigma Chi Delta again dominate social club basketball, but the competition is much tougher than in past years. Gone are the weeks of easy Sunday night games for these teams; most games are going down to the wire.

The women's intramural program provided an extramural squad. As far as anyone in the athletic department can determine, it is Lipscomb's first involvement in intercollegiate basketball for women. A 77-26 win over Trevecca was not bad for a first game.

Looking ahead, it looks like it will be another super quarter with baseball, track, tennis, and golf coming up.

The baseball team looks as strong as ever this year. The outdoor track squad should be just as strong as the indoor team since it includes basically the same people.

The tennis team picked up two transfers and two freshmen and should be a very capable team.

In golf the number one golfer in NAIA competition is returning with some strong support on the golf team. It seems like there will be a lot of good outdoor sports to watch.

Here and There

I now announce my retirement as the mascot. While I will continue to write this column, I will not be back next year to suit up for the games.

Coach Meyer told me he has another mascot on a weight conditioning program in hopes that the new one will be quicker than I was.

I knew I was getting too old for the job when students started calling me Mr. Bison, Sir. Oh Well.

The Purple Heart award for this issue goes to the fish in my room who died in a wrestling accident when the aquarium broke.

Doc Adams wanted his name in the paper.



Globetrotting Golfers

Golfers Mike Bagley and Brian Kendrick look on with golf coach Ralph Samples at a check the team has received which will help finance their spring tours to Scotland and Florida.

Golfers Plan Scotland Tour, Try Florida Links on Break

by Rowan Leathers

A trip to Scotland in April and a visit to Florida over spring break will highlight the season for Lipscomb's 1977 golf team.

The golfers, under Coach Ralph Samples, will compete in the St. Andrews International Team Championships, April 4-7.

Several teams from Scotland, along with teams such as Oklahoma State, Alabama, Mississippi State, and other U.S. teams, will make the trip for the tournament, which will be held on the Old Course at St. Andrews and other neighboring courses.

The team raised its own expense money for this trip by soliciting funds from such well-known golfing enthusiasts as Jack Nicklaus, Archie Campbell, Byron Nelson, and Lee Trevino.

"Parents and a great host of

friends have aided tremendously by contributing to the trip so that the boys would have this chance to play at St. Andrews," Samples said.

"Since golf started at St. Andrews in the 1600s, it's like going to the very source of the game. You play the old course surrounded by all its traditions and feel yourself surrounded by the ghosts of all the golfing greats who played there over the years," Samples said.

The tournament, an invitational one, is "a unique experience," Samples concluded.

Senior Will Brewer, juniors Brian Kendrick, Mike Bagley, and Darrell Shelton, and freshmen Cary Austin, Scott Rush, Sam Martin, and Ed McClellan make up the team.

Brewer is the defending NAIA national champion and is a two

time All-American. He should get strong support from Brian Kendrick, who played exceptionally well during the fall season.

The linksmen are coming off an impressive fall season which included a victory in the Sewanee Fall Classic and a second place finish in the Opreland Intercollegiate Tournament.

The schedule this spring includes matches against Vanderbilt, Tennessee Tech, and the University of the South.

Bisonettes Stampede Trevecca

by Doug Rives

An all-star squad from the women's intramural program met Trevecca in the first women's extramural basketball game in this school's history.

Lipscomb shot out to a quick lead and devastated Trevecca 77-26.

This game was the first in a tournament to be held between Belmont, Lipscomb, Peabody and Trevecca.

In intramural action, the two independent teams lead with unblemished records and seem headed for a March 1 showdown.

In men's intramurals, the Pirates, captained by senior Bill Smith, won the AAA championship Feb. 10 by the score of 76-66 over the Knights. To gain their berth in the finals, the Pirates defeated the Astros, while the Knights triumphed over the Cavaliers before losing to the Pirates.

The AA and A-divisions of the league have not yet played their final games. In the AA final, the Bucs will meet the Rams, while the A winner will be either the Bucs or the Knights. Championship games will be held Feb. 24.

In men's social club basketball, powers Sigma Chi Delta and Delta Nu are in the lead with perfect records. If both teams get by their next opponents, they will meet March 6 in a game to decide this championship.



Lipscomb's Lady Cagers

Mary Bradley and Alice Williams wait hopefully on Jacquelyn Jones' tip in the 77-26 win over Trevecca.

Tracksters Warm Up

by Tom Morgan

While most students are enjoying their spring break, the Lipscomb outdoor track team will be opening its season in Charleston, S.C., on March 19.

"I am very optimistic about this year's team," said Coach Haines. "Should all of last year's runners return, the Bisons would be almost unbeatable."

LAST YEAR'S FIRST and second place teams are out of contention. Eastern New Mexico has

lost most of its runners as well as its coach. Northwest Louisiana went to the NCAA.

In last year's Nationals, Lipscomb's only first-string All-American was Rob Smith. If he runs this year, he could make the difference between the Bisons' 25th place finish last year and a finish in the top 5 this year.

Other outdoor All-Americans were Jim Bloomington, Phil Bodiford, Charlie Lyle, and the 440 and mile relay teams.

Gymnasts Get Ready For Finals

by David White

Lipscomb's gymnastics team is ranked nationally among the top teams in NAIA competition and has a chance to prove that ranking March 4-5 at the national tournament.

Leading this year's squad is Jimmy Gibby, the only senior. Gibby is a health and P.E. major from Stone Mountain, Ga. He plans to return to teach school and help in building a gymnastics program there.

"Jimmy has always been an outstanding gymnast," said Coach Tom Hanvey. "You might say he has become the backbone of our team." Gibby has taken first place in the floor exercise in all of the meets this year and has alternated with freshman John Chasney for first in the all around.

This will be Gibby's fourth trip to the national tournament. He did not place his freshman year, suffering somewhat from stage fright. As a sophomore he took eighth in floor exercise and tenth in all around. Last year he placed sixth in floor exercise and eleventh in all around.

Hanvey emphasized the fact that the Bisons have much more depth now than in recent years. The team is exceptionally strong in floor exercise, high bar, rings, and vaulting. Hanvey feels that the team is very capable in the other events also.

Receiving special praise for their work this year were freshman John Chasney, Kit Bunker, and Dan Gutzman. Chasney has performed exceptionally well in the floor exercise, high bar, and vaulting.

Hanvey feels the team is capable of a good showing in the nationals. "If we keep everyone healthy and we hit on our routines, we will be up there among the leaders."



Smoked 'em!

Lester Farrell outraces MTSU runner.



Checking Shoelaces the Hard Way

The only senior on this year's gymnastics squad, Jimmy Gibby, irons out a few wrinkles on the parallel bars before the Nationals March 4.

DLC Represents NAIA In Mason-Dixon Meet

by Tom Morgan

At the Mason-Dixon Invitational track meet on Feb. 12, Lipscomb participated as the only team chosen from the NAIA.

Finishing behind two Olympian gold-medalists and an NCAA All-American in an event in which the world record was tied, Jim Bloomington placed fifth in the 500 meter dash.

KELLY HERRING gave a strong performance in the 3000 meter run for Lipscomb while the mile relay team finished sixth out of eleven teams.

On the same day at the Mason-Dixon meet, Lipscomb's cross-country team sent two veteran runners, Will Beyer and Earl Lavender, to the Smoky Mountain Marathon.

Only 50 runners started the 26-mile, 385-yard trek around part of the Oak Ridge atomic energy plant in the cold rainy weather.

BEYER JOGGED to a fifth place finish with a time of two hours, 38 minutes. Lavender was forced out of the race at the 20 mile mark while in tenth place because of a leg injury.

"I was extremely happy with my time," said Beyer at the end of the hilly course. He broke his own school record in the event by 16 minutes. His new time would have ranked among the top ten at the Nationals last year.

"My next goal is to break two hours, 30 minutes," said Beyer. He also pointed out that a recent study concluded that most marathon runners do not reach their full potential until age 28.

THE ENTIRE indoor team was

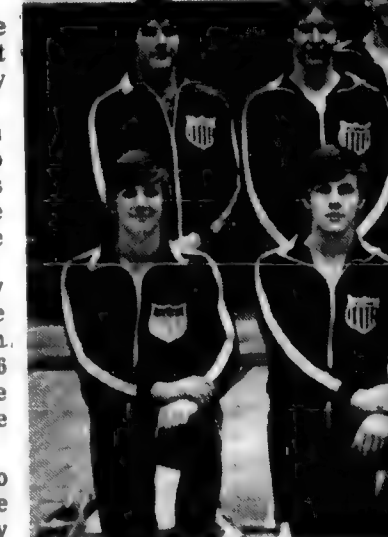
to compete in the NAIA national indoor meet at Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 25-26. Coach Haines was very optimistic about Lipscomb's possibilities in the meet.

"We have some good performers whose current best times and distances compare very well with the competition," Haines said.

The Bisons will rely on three All-Americans returning from last year's squad: Jim Bloomington, Kelly Herring and Phil Bodiford.

Bloomington is the defending NAIA 440-dash champion. Herring placed fifth in the two-mile run and Bodiford was sixth in the high jump. All three are expected to place high in this year's meet.

Members of the team in order of their positions are Greg Scott, Phillip Lancaster, Mack Walker, Tim Johnson, David Garman, and Paul Nance.



Bisons Finish 17-10, Flatt Holds Record

by David White

Lipscomb has concluded its most successful basketball season in more than ten years with a 17-10 record.

The Bisons were eliminated from an NAIA District 24 play-off spot by losing their last two games at the hands of Belmont and Tennessee Temple. Bryan College of Cayton, Tenn., edged out the Bisons for a tournament spot with a 17-9 record.

Belmont used a tough inside defense and its own version of the inside game to defeat Lipscomb at the Rebel gym. The Bisons had their chance to win in the final moments, but a missed free throw and rushed final shot allowed Belmont to win 81-80.

The high scorer for both games was senior Steve Flatt, who in the process set a new school career scoring record with 1880 points. Although career scoring records for Lipscomb have not been kept in the past, as far as can be determined, Bruce Bowers held

the previous high of 1650 points.

Lipscomb coaches have already started preparations for next season. Noting that the team will lose only one player from this squad, Coach Don Meyer set the hosting of the district tournament as the goal of next year's team. The tournament host is selected on the basis of the team with the best winning percentage.

"We can get better by working hard during the off-season and recruiting more quality ball players, and we plan to do both," said Coach Meyer.

He said that there were several good high school players that he was interested in but would not elaborate.

Meyer said that the coaching staff will start receiving game films to try to find the team's weaknesses and the best combinations for next year.

Off season plans for the players include weight conditioning and winter and summer league basketball.

1976-77 Basketball Statistics

	Games	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	Avg.	Points	Avg.
Turner, Ralph	26	36	78	46.2	24	36	66.7	34	1.3	96	3.7
Hinson, Mark	22	8	30	26.7	29	39	74.4	9	.4	45	2.0
Neal, Ken	25	47	104	45.2	9	20	45	54	2.1	103	3.9
Clausel, Eddie	21	13	26	50	5	14	35.7	28	1.3	31	1.5
Bennett, Billy	26	174	308	56.5	42	53	79.2	65	2.5	390	15.0
Card, Bernard	26	139	274	50.7	23	43	53.5	178	6.8	301	11.6
Short, Gary	11	3	8	37.5	3	11	27.3	3	.3	9	.8
Dodd, Steve	22	19	44	43.2	24	30	80	64	2.9	62	2.8
Dodge, Doug	25	42	86	48.8	21	39	53.8	63	3.3	105	4.2
Flatt, Steve	25	187	332	56.3	93	139	66.9	184	7.4	467	18.7
Matlock, Eddie	20	12	23	52.2	11	15	73.3	33	1.7	35	1.8
Harrison, Barry	26	131	241	54.4	29	47	61.7	181	6.9	293	11.3
Team	26	811	1552	52.3	313	488	64.1	917	36.8	1937	74.5
	26	715	1626		362	530		772	29.7	1790	68.8

Productive Recruiting

Net Matches Start

by Grant Major

The Bison tennis team kicks off the regular season this year March 22 against Northern Kentucky.

Coach Duane Slaughter has high hopes for his young Bison squad. Although suffering the loss of its top six players from last year's 13-7 team, a productive recruiting season has produced another strong, well-balanced squad.

Members of the team in order of their positions are Greg Scott, Phillip Lancaster, Mack Walker, Tim Johnson, David Garman, and Paul Nance.

Others expecting to round out this year's squad include Bill Waters, Tony Saunders, and Bill Houston.

"We are particularly strong in the first two positions this year, but our overall depth has improved also," said Slaughter.

"We're playing a tougher schedule than usual this year, but we look for an extremely successful season."

A cordial invitation was extended to all Lipscomb students to come out and support the team.



Montana Bound

Ranked among the top of the NAIA, Lipscomb's gymnasts, coached by Tom Hanvey (top row center), have qualified individually and as a team for the March 4 Nationals in Billings, Mont.

Pledging Demands Humility, Time, Time, and More Time

(Ed. Note: The following was written by a student who pledged a social club this quarter.)

There are many words used to describe the three-week period in which one becomes a member of a Lipscomb social club.

Pledging means making new friends and meeting new people. It means doing the silly things in the cafeteria for which you pitted other pledges in quarters gone by.

MOST OF ALL, pledging means long hours of hard work. But there is one thing pledging is not: pledging is never, never dull.

The effects of pledging are far-reaching and long-lasting. There are certain habits you don't just automatically drop after initiation.

For example, upon entering the student center, you immediately start hunting activities; when you spot them, instinct tells you to say "Mr." or "Miss" before calling their names—their last names.

OR WHEN YOU go to the cafeteria for a meal, you force yourself to eat in 10 minutes flat; during your meal you find yourself searching for that elusive active that always gave you demerits for not seeing him or her.

When questioned regarding the biggest problems posed by pledges, most of this quarter's pledges quickly answered, "Time!" There just aren't enough hours in a day to accomplish the duties, visits, cafeteria service, and all the other requirements which complicate the life of a pledge.

PLEDGES QUICKLY acknowledge the fact that certain accustomed activities must be sacrificed in order to complete pledge requirements.

Studying is one such element. Many pledges devote their afternoon and early evening hours to club work; they begin their studying at some late hour, often too tired to be very effective.

Valuable lessons applicable to everyday life can be learned during this three-week period. For example, you learn to accept authority; you learn to put your own feelings aside and conform to the will of others.

You can also strengthen your self-control. You learn to keep your emotions to yourself, no matter how frustrated you become.

BUT PERHAPS the most valuable lesson acquired is that of

using your time effectively, eliminating wasting hours whenever possible. Only when you've done this will you be able to do all you're supposed to and still get a good night's sleep.

When all the work is done and initiation is over, you look back on this period of time with a strong feeling of achievement. You made it!

Pledging has both advantages and disadvantages. It allows you to become more involved in Lipscomb activities, but it also takes an enormous amount of determination and work.

Now that it's over, most pledges have mixed reactions. They feel that their efforts were worthwhile, but pledging is not something they would like to do again.



'Pledge' Tote that Tray'

How many plates can a poor pledge carry if a poor pledge could carry plates? Fetching food and taking trays are just two of the time-consuming tasks that social club pledges perform.

Tour Visits 'Scepter'd Isle'

by Mark Hackathorn
Dean Mack Wayne Craig will lead his annual tour to Europe this summer for 17 days in England, Scotland, and Wales.

The trip will include sightseeing

tours in several cities including Edinburgh, London, and Cambridge, will tour the beautiful British countryside, attend a performance at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, take a picturesque cruise on the Thames, and visit historical locations.

DEPARTING FROM Nashville on July 29, the group will fly directly to Scotland without a transfer stop to visit Edinburgh, the capital. From there it will visit Wales, Bath, Eastbourne, London, Oxford, and Stratford-Upon-Avon, returning to the U.S. on Aug. 14.

"Each year's trip to Europe is a marvelous experience for me and for those taking the tour, but I am especially thrilled to be devoting the entire time to the British Isles," Dean Craig said.

"The opportunity to see the historical and cultural attractions available in England, Scotland, and Wales is wonderful," he said.

The price of the tour is \$1125.00 and includes all transportation, hotels, meals, tips, and taxes. Passports and personal and/or baggage insurance are not included in the tour price.

RESERVATIONS MAY be made

by sending the full amount or a deposit of \$125 with name and address to Dean Craig's office.

Only 30 reservations are available on the special charter flight from Nashville, so reservations need to be made as soon possible.

Four Present TPA Readings

Four members of Lipscomb's English faculty presented papers at the 72nd annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association in Cookeville, Tenn., Feb. 24-26.

THE FOUR LOCAL faculty presenting papers were Dr. Minta Sue Berry, current secretary of TPA, who read "The Retreats of Joseph Warton and Matthew Arnold"; Dr. Constance M. Fulmer, who read "Dolly Winthrop as Spiritual Counselor to Silas Marner"; Dr. Cynthia C. Dilgard, who read "The Three Roomers in Kafka's 'Metamorphosis'"; and Dr. Dennis Loyd, who read "It Is Enough: Sufficiency in 'The Bridge of San Luis Rey.'"

Workshops Offer Journalism

A new workshop has been added to the English department's summer schedule.

Journalism for High School Advisers will be offered July 11 to 15, with Dr. Mario R. Garcia of Florida as the visiting director.

Dr. Garcia, director for student publications at Miami-Dade Community College, was so well received at the Society for Collegiate Journalists Workshop at DLC in April, 1975, that this special workshop was planned by advisers who participated.

THE PROGRAM will be directed by Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English and faculty adviser for THE BABBLER, and will include sessions for both newspaper and yearbook advisers. Yearbook sessions will be under art chairman John C. Hutcheson's direction since he is adviser for the Lipscomb BACKLOG.

Other English workshops will include Tennessee Writers, June 27 to July 1, with Dr. Loyd as director; Studies in Modern Drama, July 18 to 22, directed by Dr. Sue Berry, professor of

English.

TEACHING ADOLESCENT Literature, July 25 to 29, with Dr. Constance Fulmer, associate professor of English, as director; Teaching Composition, August 1-5, Dr. Morris P. Landiss, professor of English and chairman of the department.

Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, director of teacher education and chairman of the education department, has announced four workshops in that area specifically designed to add certification credit or teacher growth credit for Metro teachers, other teachers, and prospective teachers.

DR. JAMES W. Costello, associate professor of education who did his doctoral program in the field of audio-visual and related subjects, will direct a workshop July 11-15.

This will deal with preparation of audio-visual instructional materials for classroom and other uses. From July 18 to 22, Dr. Costello will direct a workshop in Materials and Methods for Teaching Elementary School Science.

Dr. D. H. Wilkinson, professor of education and a supervisor of student teachers, will offer a workshop in Classroom Methods for Teaching Young Children, June 27 to July 1.

He will also direct a workshop Aug. 8-12 in Planning for Teaching Moral Values in Grades K-12.

ART WORKSHOPS for the summer will be directed by Rudolph Sanders, instructor in art and photography and a free lance photographer.

Workshops in Photo Design and Color Photography will be offered by Sanders throughout the summer quarter, June 20 to Aug. 12.

Photo Design sessions will meet three hours a day, three days a week throughout the quarter, while Color Photography will be offered two hours a day two days a week.

A WORKSHOP IN Tennessee History will also be offered throughout the summer quarter. Dr. Lewis S. Maiden, professor of history, will be the director of this informal study.

Sessions will meet each Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will include field trips to historic sites as well as classroom lectures.

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The Long and the Short of It

Mike Corley and Steve Flatt give a double dose of honor to the June class—both leave with perfect 4.0 GPAs.

Singarama '77 Brings Innovative Features

by Dirk Forrister

Lipscomb's 1977 Singarama will feature several innovations planned to improve the annual musical production.

Steve Deasy and Dr. Dennis Loyd, co-directors of the production, announced that this year the show will be presented three nights, April 28-30, instead of two as in previous years.

THIS YEAR FOR the first time reserved seats will be distributed for the show. Students may receive one ticket free for one of the three performances. Additional tickets will cost \$1.00. Admission for off-campus visitors will be \$1.00 for any performance.

The production will be judged by four different judges each night. The final decision will be announced after the Saturday night performance.

Rick Tamble and Sharon Brumit, both DLC alumni, will serve as host and hostess for the show.

The Grand Ole Opry will serve as the theme for Tau Phi, Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma, Zeta Nu and Alpha Sigma. Geoffrey Sites will direct this group.

"The City Life" will be the theme of the Alpha Tau, Omega Chi, Delta Sigma and Gamma Lambda production directed by Kay Arien and Lee Milam.

OMEGA NU, Sigma Chi Delta, Phi Omega and Psi Alpha will be directed by Dee Reynolds as they sing a story about how a Singarama is produced.

Valedictorians Corley, Flatt Finish with Spotless GPAs

Four June graduates have attained the highest academic averages among the spring graduating class.

Graduating as co-valedictorians with 4.0 averages are Mike Corley and Steve Flatt. Close behind are co-salutatorians Cory Collins and Nell Kimmins with 3.99 averages. All four will graduate summa cum laude.

FLATT, A 13th quarter math education major, adds this honor to a long list of achievements.

This year he serves as Lipscomb's Bachelor of Ugliness. He was also a Rhodes Scholar candidate and DLC student body presi-

dent for winter-spring 1976.

"It's an honor to share this standing with Mike, who's an intelligent fellow," Flatt said. "It's great to have such an outstanding school as Lipscomb."

FLATT IS PERHAPS best known for his participation on Lipscomb's basketball team. During his four varsity years, he became the all-time leading scorer in Lipscomb basketball history.

He made the All-District team this year. He served the team as captain his freshman and junior years, and was named most valuable player his sophomore and senior years.

Flatt is also a member of the Student Tennessee Education Association and Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensics fraternity.

THE OTHER co-valedictorian, Corley, is a 12th quarter government and public administration major from Alexandria, Tenn. He will go to the University of Tennessee's law school next year.

Corley has participated in the Woodrow Wilson Society, the Circle K club, and the Lipscomb badminton team.

"Giving this award to me ought to set the school back 50 years

(Continued on Page 3)

Snow Goes, Pants Stay

by Donna Sanders

A change in Lipscomb's dress code allowing female students to wear slacks to classes and chapel has been extended to apply to spring quarter.

The decision came on the heels of the coldest winter in Nashville's recorded history. The sub-freezing temperatures prompted a temporary change in winter.

Dean Carl McKelvey made the announcement in chapel March 4, and the new rule officially went into effect.

In January, student body officers Venny Mathews and Libby Srite met with Vice President Willard Collins and requested help in easing the situation faced by

female students.

THE FOLLOWING DAY, Collins announced that girls would be allowed to wear slacks as long as the freezing weather persisted. He said another announcement regarding the dress code would follow at a later date.

School officials observed that apparel of the girls throughout the winter and decided the girls were doing well in dressing neatly.

They decided to continue the policy through spring quarter to give the girls an opportunity to show they would handle the new privilege in a mature manner.

Dean Carl McKelvey observed that the students seem to be happier since the dress rules have

been relaxed. He noted also that the head residents of Johnson, Elam, and Fanning dormitories report a better attitude among the girls since they have been granted this concession.

SARAH KEITH GAMBLE, assistant dean of students, expressed satisfaction with the changes made. "I'm glad it happened," Dean Gamble said. "It's something the girls have wanted for a long time. It shows them that the administration is listening to their problems."

Like other officials, Dean Gamble expressed approval with the dress of the girls up to this point, noting that although the majority

(Continued on Page 3)

Sampson Wins Collegiate GOP Post

by Gary Pearson

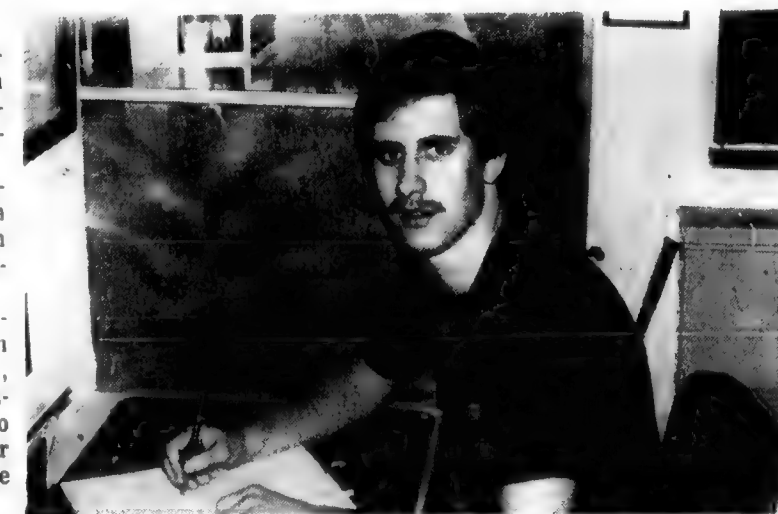
David Sampson, a junior political science major, has been elected state chairman of the Tennessee College Republican Federation.

Elections were held at the federation's annual convention in Chattanooga March 27. Sampson was unopposed for the chairmanship.

SAMPSON FIRST became involved in the Republican party in high school in Evansville, Ind., where he was a member of Teenage Republicans. After coming to Lipscomb, he became a charter member of its chapter of College Republicans.

He was Lipscomb's coordinator for former Sen. Bill Brock's 1976 reelection campaign, served on his Speakers Bureau, and was active in President Ford's 1976 campaign.

As state chairman, Sampson will be responsible for coordinating activities between the College Republican National Committee and



College Republican State Chairman

Junior David Sampson was elected chairman of Tennessee's College Republicans at their convention March 27.

the various chapters located on 15 college and university campuses in the state.

fieldmen's schools for campaign strategy and leadership conferences. One of these conferences is tentatively being planned in co-

operation with Georgia College Republicans.

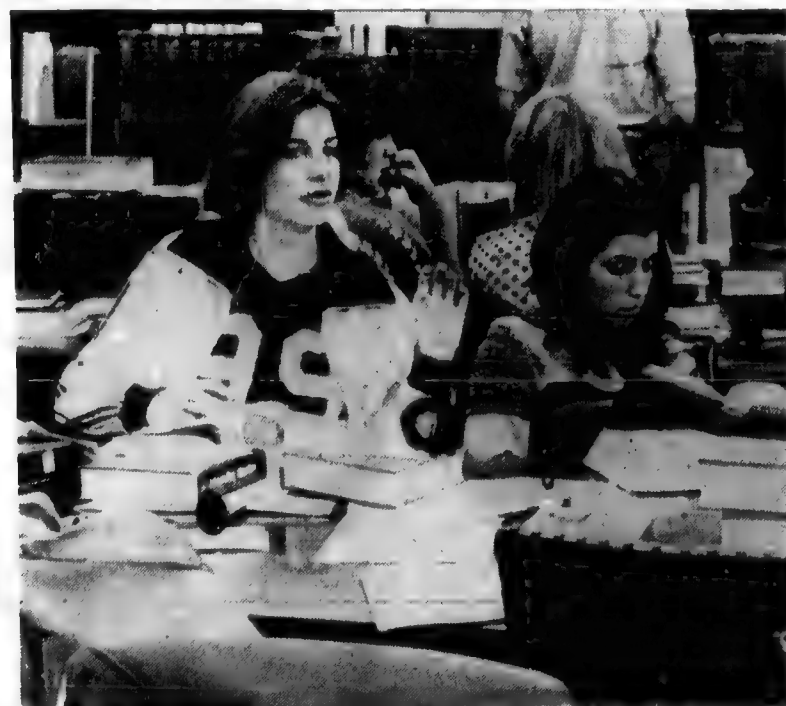
Sampson will direct fund raising and publishing the state newsletter. He will also appoint all of the administrative positions of the organization.

Sampson said several Lipscomb Republicans will be named to positions. These include Greg Beerman as chairman of the Speakers Bureau, Gary Pearson and Barry Stowe as co-editors of the state newsletter, and Bayron Binkley as finance director.

SAMPSON SAID HIS major goals during the next year will be to "bring unity to the party, to communicate our ideas to high school and college students, and to prepare for the 1978 elections."

"It is time that the Republican party and its members allow the 1976 election and who they supported to become history and to present a united party as a viable

(Continued on Page 3)



'What's a Footnote?'

Two freshmen composition students work on their class papers in the library.



Lipscomb Campus Needs More Attention

Most Lipscomb students have heard comments about how pretty Lipscomb's campus is at night with buildings illuminated by the lights contrasted to the night.

But how many have heard complaints about the appearance of the campus during the day?

It doesn't take a trained eye to see the obvious reasons for the unattractiveness of the campus when it can be seen by the light of the day.

Perhaps the most outstanding problem is the abundance of trash in certain parts of the campus. The college employees, whose job it is to keep the campus clean, do a creditable job in keeping up with the litterers everywhere except around one building where they are deluged with garbage.

That building, as most probably already know, is High Rise Dormitory. A constant barrage of trash, including even bottles and food, descends from the eight floors every night and results in the appearance of a garbage dump surrounding the dormitory every morning.

Another area of neglect is the lack of grass on the college grounds. The school has made repeated efforts to sod or sow barren areas.

Numerous areas that have been sodded in the past now show nothing but dirt because students refuse to use the sidewalks that crisscross the campus. This dirt becomes a mud-slide whenever it rains.

Now is the time for student support and assistance to make the beauty of the campus an around-the-clock reality.

Carter's Idealism

New Foreign Policy Era Coming?

by David Sampson

A new page is being written in the history of American foreign policy—or is it? This is the question that is being contemplated by those who are aware of the policies pursued by the Carter Administration.

Some have expressed horror at what they consider to be an irresponsible and dangerous foreign policy.

SINCE THE THAWING of relations began with the Soviet Union during Nixon's first term, the United States has pursued policies of limitation of strategic arms and encouragement for the Soviet Union to allow a greater degree of human liberties for its citizens. Never have the two policies been pursued simultaneously nor has the liberalizing of human rights been made a prerequisite for SALT negotiations.

Carter has broken with that tradition by intimately linking the two questions. Since assuming the office of President last January, Carter has repeatedly stated that he is firmly committed to both halting the arms race and forcing the USSR to honor the commitment she made at Helsinki in 1974.

In his zeal, Carter has at times made statements which were less than wise. The Ugandan question is a case in point. Certainly most people deplored President Amin's actions, but President Carter publicly denounced Amin's violation of human

rights, thereby causing the unstable African leader to threaten the safety of the American community.

PRESIDENT CARTER has also stated that the U.S. will consider curtailing economic and military aid to countries that are guilty of violating human rights. As a result of this statement Brazil, Guatemala, and El Salvador have renounced mutual defense pacts with the U.S.

When President Carter spoke before the United Nations last month, his two themes were human rights and nuclear arms limitations. There is no doubt that he plans on pursuing the two simultaneously.

Is this approach without precedent? To answer this question, we must first determine to what ideological approach the present administration is adhering. President Carter has made a distinct break with the realistic foreign policy the U.S. has followed since the beginning of Franklin Roosevelt's presidency.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S idealistic approach is based on an entirely different set of assumptions. He is pursuing a school of thought that has not been utilized since the days of Woodrow Wilson. This policy dictates that the nation unwaveringly pursue moral rights in spite of the opposition.

This policy often is pursued regardless of the practical consideration of cost and risk. The sad truth is that moral goals sometimes

Demo Redistricting Attempt Termed Gerrymandering

by Gary Pearson

Tennessee has been blessed in recent years by the development of a viable two-party system, a situation found in few other southern states.

Almost all students of democracy agree that the two-party system is vastly preferable to a one-party system. The most obvious reason is that voters have a real choice when they cast their votes at the polls.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY has been and remains the dominant party in Tennessee. Particularly in the last few years, Republicans have lost a number of major elections. All of these electoral changes have occurred fairly and democratically by appealing to the voters for their decisions.

But there are certain actions, that although they can technically be done, are seen by anyone who is trying to be objective as flagrant abuses of political power. Such a political action is presently being considered in Tennessee's General Assembly. It is a bill proposed by Democratic Rep. C. E. DePriest of Pulaski to redraw the lines of the 6th Congressional District, supposedly to make it more consistently rural.

IT IS PERCEIVED by almost everyone though to have one major objective—to disperse the supporters of U.S. Rep. Robin Beard, a Republican, among three congressional districts. If the Democrats unite behind this bill, they will probably succeed in eliminating the only Republican congressional district outside of East Tennessee.

If this involved only a slight change in existing district lines, then there would be little room for criticism. Rep. DePriest's bill, however, is an attempt to gerrymander an already gerrymandered district. Gerrymander means "to divide an area into election districts to give one political party an electoral majority in a large number of districts while concentrating the voting strength of the opposition in as few districts as possible."

Rep. Beard retained his seat in the elections last year by a comfortable margin. In the same elections, Tennessee voters overwhelmingly voted for the Democratic presidential candidate and rejected former Sen. Bill Brock in favor of Democrat Jim Sasser. Obviously, 6th District voters are pleased with Beard's performance.

A MAP SHOWS THE ridiculous lengths to which the advocates of this gerrymandering are willing to go. Presently the 6th District looks like a shoestring, a narrow area stretching from the suburbs of Memphis to the suburbs south of Nashville. The DePriest proposal will even further elongate this district, cutting off the Memphis suburbs which are Beard's base of support, and stretching the shoestring further to take in more rural, Democratic counties.

If present voting patterns continue, then Republican voting strength will be hopelessly submerged in all of West and Middle Tennessee.

Does this bill have any significance to Tennesseans beyond perhaps a change in which party controls the 6th District congressional seat? It most definitely does. It is but the latest move by the dominant Democratic faction completely to eradicate political opposition. Other actions include the taking over by law of all of Tennessee's county election commissions by their party machinery and the actual physical locking in of House Republicans in the House chamber several weeks ago.

As stated before, it is the prerogative of every Tennessean to vote for the man and party of his choice. But all Tennesseans should think seriously before they allow their state to be completely under the political domination of only one party.

Letter

Small Victory Margin Can't Affect Actions

To the Editor:

I have been surprised by certain editorials in the BABBLER and elsewhere maintaining that President Carter, because his win in the election last year was not a landslide, must act cautiously to avoid offending the minority of Americans who voted for his opponent.

Such considerations have never bothered or hampered winners of "squeaker" Presidential elections in the past. Harry Truman, after his narrow upset victory in 1948, went on to develop a series of legislative proposals now known as the Fair Deal. He was not worried over the size of his victory margin, and neither was President Kennedy in 1960, who laid the groundwork for much of the legislation enacted under the title of the Great Society by his successor.

THE FACT that the combined vote totals of Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace exceeded Richard Nixon's in 1968 did nothing to dissuade him from scrapping the Great Society in his first term, nor did it prevent him from taking the first steps toward Watergate.

Would the writers of these editorials be so concerned over a minority had Gerald Ford been elected by a narrow margin instead of Jimmy Carter?

President Carter won by over two million votes, a wider margin than Truman, Kennedy or Nixon received. If he does not make use of the Presidency to bring about needed change out of fear of a minority of the population, he will deserve to be defeated for reelection in 1980.

David Cofield

THE BABBLER

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Editor-in-Chief, Larry Bumgardner; Managing Editor, Matt Hearn; Copy Editors, Brent Wiseman, Beverly Smith; Sports Editor, Tom Royle; Photographers, Dan Gutzman, Dirk Forrester; Cartoonist, Phil Edwards; Adviser, Dr. Dennis Loyd.

Scholars...

(Continued from Page 1)

academically," Corley said. "Seriously, I feel I've learned a lot here, and I hope to be a good representative of Lipscomb at UT."

CO-SALUTATORIAN Cory Collins is a 12th quarter Bible major from Nashville. He is president of the Good News Club, the religious-oriented club on campus.

After graduating, Collins will take a position with a church in Moline, Ill., as a personal work director. Next March he plans to marry Miss Tanya Rankin.

COLLINS HAS DONE campaign work in parts of Scotland. Eventually he will go overseas sponsored by Central Church of Christ, Valdosta, Ga.

Miss Kimmins, a 12th quarter math education major from Unionville, Tenn., is a member of Gamma Lambda social club and the Student Tennessee Education Association.

She was also valedictorian of her high school, Community High School in Unionville. She has worked as a tutor at Happy Hills Boys Ranch in Ashland City.

"College has meant a lot to me, and not just from an academic standpoint," she said. "I've gotten a lot out of it—many friends and experiences I'll never forget."

She is looking for a teaching job, but has no definite plans yet.



Cory Collins and Paula Nell Kimmins are co-salutatorians of the June class with 3.99 averages.

Salutatorians

Sampson...

(Continued from Page 1)

alternative to the American people," Sampson said.

"It is essential that the Republican party broaden its political base and gain substantial support among all economic and racial groups."

THE NEW STATE chairman

said the party must not be restricted to the elite. He added, "Our job is to demonstrate to young Tennesseans that Republican policies will enable America to make real economic gains. Likewise, we cannot ignore the social problems that confront us."

"We must show students that we will work to insure the greatest amount of personal liberty and economic well-being to all Americans."

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Vice President	203	Registrar
Dean	385	Dean of Students
Business		Manager of College Store
Manager	267	Mail Order Department
		of College Store
		315

The Admissions Office is open as follows:

Monday-Friday	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Special visits may be arranged at any time.

Athens Clay Pullias
President

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Vice President

Mack Wayne Craig
Dean

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
Nashville, Tennessee 37203

Larry Bumgardner Returns as Editor

Larry Bumgardner, 1975-76 BABBLER editor, has reassumed the editorship for the spring quarter.

A senior political science communications major from Johnson City, Tenn., Bumgardner is a part-

Pants...

(Continued from Page 1)

are dressing neatly, there are a few exceptions where improvements need to be made.

The female students have expressed pleasure and appreciation to the administration for this new privilege. Most feel that the new regulations make them feel more relaxed and better able to concentrate in class.

THE NEW RULES have met with approval from the male students as well.

The administration stressed the fact that the future of the dress code depends on the girls themselves. A new student handbook will be prepared for the summer quarter.

At this point nothing has been written regarding girls' dress. A final decision on the matter will be made by Collins and the Student Affairs Committee.

time copy editor for the NASHVILLE BANNER.

THE BABBLER has not had an editor since summer quarter 1976. Miss Eunice Bradley, adviser of the newspaper for 22 years, retired in September 1976. Bumgardner then served as technical adviser during fall quarter and continued to perform some of the duties of the editor.

DR. DENNIS LOYD, associate professor of English, was named faculty adviser of THE BABBLER at the beginning of winter quarter. Leading the staff were several students who served on an editorial board.

Loyd and Bumgardner announced other new staff positions for spring quarter.

Matt Hearn, a 10th quarter English major from Louisville, Ky., will serve as managing editor.

BRENT WISEMAN, a third quarter mathematics major from Nashville, will assume the duties of copy editor. He will be assisted by Beverly Smith, a third quarter mathematics major from Fayetteville, Tenn.

Tom Royle, a 12th quarter biochemistry major from New Providence, R.I., will be sports editor.

438 Earn Academic Ranking

A total of 438 students earned Dean's List or Honor Roll status for the winter quarter.

Of that number, 167 were named to the Dean's List, and 271 achieved the Honor Roll.

Those on the Dean's List with a 4.0 grade point average include:

William J. Atkins, Patrice J. Austin, Sheri A. Bailey, Virginia M. Baker, Lois A. Barker, Stephen R. Bates, Ruth C. Batey, William E. Baucum III, Cathy L. Bee, Janice C. Blackwell, Elaine J. Boswell, Elizabeth K. Boyd, Patti J. Boyd, Debra D. Bracey, Kathy S. Brown, Sherrie K. Brown, Timothy G. Brown, Vickie B. Brown, Deloris A. Burke, Jacqueline A. Butler, Mary L. Cagle, Steven H. Cagle, William E. Calvert, Julia A. Canterbury, Thomas D. Claud, Rebecca A. Cline, Mark A. Cobb, Cory H. Collins.

Betty L. Corlew, Glenda C. Corley, Rachel R. Corlew, Karen L. Corley, Renee G. Corley, William M. Corley, Donna M. Costello, Donald A. Crawford II, Michael P. Cunningham, Rebecca D. Damwood, Timothy R. Dance, Laurie E. Danner, Glenn A. Davis, Karen K. DeHart, Paul A. Demontreux, Melinda G. Dennis, Jeffery R. Denton, Colleen S. Dixon, Mark A. Edwards, Bobby E. Fesmire, Paul T. Fitzpatrick, Stephen F. Flatt.

Karen M. Fletcher, Steven F. Fletcher, Corinne E. Ford, Martha A. Frasier, Jeffrey R. French, Diane Furlong, Joyce A. Gang, Adaline Stout, Gennett Sandra L. Gibson, Randall W. Gott, Douglas L. Gragg, Kenton C. Graham, Lora K. Brasman, Donald W. Grisham, Carol L. Hagelbarber, Robert A. Hall, Sue E. Hardaway, Keith A. Hardison.

Thomas W. Harrison, Roy B. Headrick, Jr., Joy F. Henley, Timothy W. Hickerson, Margaret L. Hill, Cynthia J. Hogan, Alice B. Hogg, James D. Hooper, Martha G. Hunter, Vickie G. Hutcherson, Earline Johnson Jr., Judy M. Johnson, Michael B. Johnson.

Gary Kenley, Erin M. Kennedy, Linda C. Kerce, Paula Jean Kern, June Key, Dovie L. Kimmins, Paula N. Kimmins, Brian A. Knoch, Holly A. Lester, Jeffrey E. Lisby, Dorcas L. Mansell, Virginia S. Mayo, Robert A. McCready II, Gwendolyn F. McMurtry, Cynthia D. Miller, Frederick M. Miller, Lilbourne I. Mills, Robert H. Montgomery, Kevin L. Moore, Deborah K. Morrison, Jan A. Morrison, Mary J. Morrow, Deborah L. Muller, Mary A. Neal, William D. Newby, Karen A. Nichols, Brent E. Nikolaus, Sharon D. Nikolaus, Debbie L. Noland.

Linda R. Norman, Denise Renee Northcutt, Jamie C. O'Neil, Pamela D. Oliver, David F. Osborne, Paul H. Osborne, Kathy R. Page, Theodore H. Parks, Gary D. Pearson, Debbie G. Pendergrass, William D. Pilkinton, Judy C. Pinckley, Ginger A. Puckett, Jennifer L. Ralston, Deborah H. Reynolds, Douglas A. Rives, David A. Sampson, Donna J.

Sanders, Cynthia L. Searcy, Susan F. Sewell, David L. Shaub, Jackie L. Shearer, Rebecca L. Sheffield, Gill S. Sheppard.

Wayne L. Shields, Carole Y. Shoaf, Dorothy J. Simpkins, Cynthia A. Slatton, James G. Smeal, Christopher D. Smith, Henry D. Smith, Sherry E. Smith, Terry W. Smith, Susan P. Snow, Lois J. Spencer, Elizabeth K. Srite, Marlene C. Stout, Paul H. Strawn, Sherrie L. Swain.

Todd B. Taylor, Geneva M. Thomas, Patricia A. Tice, Norman E. Trevathan III, Carolyn S. Turner, Michael John Walters, Judith D. Ward, Ellen G. Watts, David B. Welch, Jonie L. Welch, Beverly J. West, Patsi A. Wilks, Lettie W. Wilson, Brent D. Wiseman, Robert E. Wood, Peggie D. Wright, Leigh A. Yarbrough.

Those on the Honor Roll with at least a 3.5 average include:

Sydney A. Abercrombie, Elaine R. Allen, Patricia Y. Allen, Carlene F. Allgood, Deborah D. Armstrong, Charles M. Bagley, Connie R. Barnes, Joy L. Barnhill, Debora J. Barrett, Edsel E. Bates Jr., Lester B. Bates, Peggy J. Bates, Chrisla C. Baxter, John D. Baxter, Tracie L. Beightol, Richard D. Boese, Benjamin D. Bohannon, Patti J. Boiko, Ryndall E. Bouldin, Glenn P. Bradford, Frank M. Bramblett, Stephanie D. Branch.

Sandra L. Bray, Karen F. Bridges, Leslie A. Bridges, James E. Brosey, William D. Brosey, Mark R. Brown, Cindy Browning, James D. Browning, Terry K. Bumpus, James S. Bury, Margaret I. Bulton, Brenda E. Camp, Lori B. Campbell.

Phil E. Cannon, Phyllis O. Carman, Brian S. Carter, Phyllis A. Cavender, Renee A. Cherry, Thomas S. Christian, Stan A. Chunn, Karen L. Church, Mark A. Clark, Mike K. Cobb, Alice M. Coble, Richard A. Coler, John D. Cotfield, Julie V. Cook.

Richard B. Collins, Jane R. Conner, Lisa P. Cook, Teresa A. Corlew, Linda S. Correll, Anita A. Covington, Debra L. Craig, Joy A. Crain, Carol L. Crouch, Barbara E. Cummings, Debra S. Cummins.

Cheryl D. Curd, Julia H. Daddo, Thomas D. Dalrymple, Connie J. Daniel, Norman A. Daniel, Stephanie L. Daniel, Judy L. Daniels, Kimberly Daniels, Emmett G. Darnell, Julie Davenport, Michael A. Davis, Kathy A. Davis, Bonnie L. Dillon, Jerrie E. Dillon, Judy G. Dillard, Doreen L. Dodd.

Robin F. Dorman, Patricia L. Dowell, Kathy J. Downs, Joe A. Dunn, Nancy L. Dunnivant, Douglas L. Duval, Mary J. Earheart, Jennifer E. Eaves, Nelson L. Eddy, Philip A. Edwards, Charles R. Elliott, Janice M. Elrod, Joel S. Elrod, Cheryl E. Engles, Meredith A. Ezell, Lester H. Farrell, Donna F. Faltinger, Daphene S. Fewell, Derrick L. Forrester, Barbara P. Foster, Howard E. Fraser, Ruth L. Frost.

Sharon M. Fuqua, Patricia L. Garman, Deborah A. Gill, Kimberly A. Givens, Sara G. Goodpasture, Beverly K. Goodrum, Timothy E. Gordon, Jeri C. Gore, Sara J. Greene, Vickie L. Greene, Lee A. Gregory, Ricky N. Gulley.

Monica L. Hockton, Chris A. Stroosnider, Merodee S. Summerville, Maritza G. Sweeney, Russell H. Tapley, David Thompson, Debora L. Thompson, Helen L. Tramor, Aaron L. Trenary, Ricky E. Tubb, Michael E. Turpin.

Cynthia R. Vines, Mark B. Wade, James R. Walker, Stephen C. Walker, Mark C. Wallace, Thomas H. Wallis, Mitze L. West, Mary J. Wheeler, Noel M. Wilhelm, Deborah J. Williams, Jim Gill Williams, Lou A. Williams, Patricia L. Williams, Sharon L. Wooden, Rebecca D. Woodruff.

Nancy N. Wright, William K. Wright, Cynthia Yanke, Cynthia M. Yates, Pamela A. Yates, Michael D. Yinger.

UT Beats All In Brain Bowl

The University of Tennessee-Knoxville compiled a 7-1 record to capture the second annual college bowl tournament at the University of Tennessee-Nashville April 1-2.

Eight colleges and universities from Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky participated. Lipscomb tied for fifth with a 2-5 mark.

Last year Lipscomb won the contest, defeating Austin Peay State University in the championship round. Austin Peay finished second again this year.

Lipscomb team members were Steve Platt (captain), Bill Baucom, Danny Smith, Robert McCready, Dorcas Mansell and Libby Srite.

Questions covered the humanities, math, science, history and general knowledge. The team was coached by Dr. Sara Whitten, chairman of the modern languages department.



Competitive Intellect

Lipscomb's College Bowl team awaits the next question at the UT-Nashville contest. Team members are Libby Srite, Bill Baucom, Dorcas Mansell, and Danny Smith.

Springtime Scheduled

Student body officers Venson Mathews and Libby Srite have planned a very full Spring quarter for campus activities. "Most of our efforts concentrated on the Student Loyalty Fund," said Mathews. "We were aiming for \$2000, or a dollar from every student. Although the collection of \$1250 was somewhat short, Vice-president Collins noted it was a substantial increase over last year's contribution."

CAMPUS EVENTS offer more than just entertainment. The Francis Schaeffer film series began April 8 and will continue every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni. The complete series has never been shown before in the Nashville area.

Music will also pervade Lipscomb's atmosphere. A concert has definitely been arranged with the Insiders, although the date is still tentative. Other concert possibilities include the Saxons and the Average Mixed Band, both of which contain DLC students.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT will also continue at the Cockrill House. Any group wishing to participate should contact entertainment coordinator Randy Goodman, who also hopes to set up a renovation committee to help give the new activity center a better entertainment atmosphere.

Music also figures in plans for several outdoor picnics this quarter. Southern Star, a Kentucky group, may be one of the groups to play for these events.

Mathews also provided a list of upcoming campus movies. They are "Dr. Doolittle," "Goodbye Mr. Chips," "Blue Water Death," "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," and "A Star is Born" (the older version, with Judy Garland).

Meanwhile In Music City . . .

Thursday, April 14—Harry Chapin at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ole Opry House.

Friday, April 15—Chet Atkins at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym, Cookeville.

Saturday, April 16—Doobie Brothers at Austin Peay State University, Clarksville.

Sunday, April 17—Olivia Newton-John at 8 p.m. in Murphy Center, MTSU.

Saturday, April 23—Jose Molina at 8 p.m. in War Memorial Auditorium.

April 21-24—Al Menah Shrine Circus in Municipal Auditorium.

Sunday, May 8—Tom Jones at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ole Opry House.

Spring Count Stable

Lipscomb's spring quarter enrollment totaled 1957, only 13 less than spring 1976 and eight under spring 1975.

According to the Registrar's office, the enrollment this quarter is considered average in almost every respect.

"Spring quarter enrollment is normally smaller than in the

winter or fall," said Mrs. Allene Dillingham of the Registrar's office.

"Numbers usually drop off from fall to winter to spring."

The Admissions office is expecting a fairly average enrollment for summer also. School officials do not expect any great fluctuations in enrollment during the next few years.

"We're expecting enrollment to stay about the same," Vice President Willard Collins said.

"We have no plans to enlarge campus facilities to accommodate more students," Collins said.

Gym Sees Bloodshed

The spring quarter blood drive will be held April 25-26 in McCurdy Gym.

Hours for the drive will be 3-9 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday.

"WE HAD A very successful winter quarter blood drive," said Larry Bumgardner, Civitan Club president, "and we're hoping to do even better with the spring drive, when the weather is better and more people are willing to donate blood."

The quarterly blood drive is sponsored by Lipscomb's Civitan and Civinette clubs in conjunction with the American Red Cross.

Saga To Stay

The latest rumor spreading across campus is that Saga Food Service, Lipscomb's dining caterers, would be leaving at the end of this school year. It is only a rumor though, Saga is staying.

Steve Martini, local Saga representative, said, "I don't know how the rumor was started. The first year Saga started at Lipscomb, we signed a one-year contract."

"This year we signed a two-year contract which will last through the summer quarter of next year."

Students 'Duit' for Dystrophy

Doing things was the whole purpose for the day as Lipscomb students participated in a Duituit Thing-a-thon to raise money for muscular dystrophy research, April 9.

According to Geoffrey Sikes, president of the Inter-Service Club Council, which was in charge of the day's activities, students from all

the social clubs, service clubs, and classes began "doing things" at 7:30 a.m. and continued until 7:30 that night.

A goal of \$10,000 was set for the Thing-a-thon. The organization raising the most money was awarded a trophy. The person raising the most money also received a prize.

Activities planned for the day included softball, card games, Monopoly, frisbee tossing, tricycle races, seesawing, basketball dribbling, chair rocking, car washes and a disc jockey marathon.

Activities were held across the campus. Some clubs held their activities in the Cockrill House; others stayed outside.

700 Students

Choral Groups Gather

by Beverly Smith
Dr. Jack Boyd directed a chorus of 700 voices at the second annual Christian High School Choral Festival April 1-2.

The singers represented 20 Christian high schools from across the nation including choruses from Nashville's David Lipscomb High School, Goodpasture Christian School, and Zell-Harding Christian School.

FESTIVITIES FOR the two-day event included a banquet for all guests hosted by Lipscomb, a concert by the DLC music department, rehearsals with Dr. Boyd and a festival concert.

The concert included short programs by the individual choruses and a special concert of five pieces with Dr. Boyd conducting the entire group.

The DLC music department's concert included performances by

faculty soloists, the band, Chorale, and A Cappella singers.

DR. BOYD is presently serving as director of choral activities at Abilene Christian University. He is a native of Indianapolis, Ind., and has degrees from ACU, North Texas State, University of Colorado, and the University of Iowa. Boyd is most noted for his special arrangements of traditional church hymns.

Dr. Boyd served as an editor for the "Great Songs of the Church Supplement" where several of his arrangements appeared.

Dr. Boyd chose five pieces for the choral festival group concert including "Hear My Prayer," "Lord" by Pergolesi, "I Will dwell in the House of the Lord" by M. L. Daniels, "Two Macedonian Folk Songs" arranged by Srebotnjak, "Arise, Shine, For Thy Light is Come" by Boyd, and "The Morning Trumpet" arranged by Wood.

The films have been called "the crowning work of scholarship" of Dr. Schaeffer. The author of such books as *The God Who is There*, *He is There and He is Not Silent*, and *True Spirituality*, Dr. Schaeffer



Winning Songleaders

John Lofty, center, won the annual Songleaders' Contest held April 1. Kip Walker, left, finished second; Steve Ross placed third.

Lofty Captures Annual Songleaders' Contest

by Joey Watson

John Lofty, a sixth quarter psychology major from South Pittsburgh, Tenn., won the annual songleaders' contest April 1.

The contest is held each year in honor of Lipscomb's co-founder, James A. Harding.

LOFTY CAPTURED the first place medal in the contest in 9:00 chapel. Kip Walker of Nashville won second place, and Steve Ross of Plattsmouth, Neb., won third.

The judges were E. Ray Jenkins, Paul Brown, Bob Brooks, Gene Peden, and Putnam Reeves. They voted on the basis of the songleaders' voice and diction and general ability to direct.

Fourteen songleaders entered the preliminaries. These were narrowed to five finalists in high school chapel on March 29.

Steve Deasy, instructor in Music

and director of the Lipscomb College band, serves as the director of the contest.

Miss Irma Lee Batey, a former faculty member who taught songleading, oversaw the contest each year until her retirement in 1970.

Debaters End Season With Citadel Win

Lipscomb's debate team climaxed the year with a win over the University of Notre Dame at the Citadel Tournament.

Robert Whiting and Bruce Clayton made up the team capturing the Citadel win. Earlier in the year, Clayton and B. A. Sanders won first place in the Mississippi Tournament held at the Mississippi University for Women.

WHITING AND Leslie Bridges placed third in the Marigold competition.

"This tournament is one of the largest and best known contests in the South," Dr. Kenneth Schott, forensics coach, said.

This year's team has won a total of 16 trophies.

"THE TEAM'S successes are impressive in view of the many obstacles the members encounter. Most large schools have research assistants who are paid to do research for their debate teams," Schott said.

Other members of the team are Howard Frasier, Karen Nichols, Tim Dance, Keith Prewitt and Anita Covington.

Alumnus Kyo R. Jhin Wins Award

The Alabama Association for Public and Continuing Adult Education has honored Dr. Kyo R. Jhin, a Lipscomb graduate, with its Outstanding Adult Educator of the Year Award.

Dr. Jhin, honored for his leadership and contribution to adult

education at the local, state, and national levels, is Executive Director of the Top of Alabama Regional Education Service Agency (TARESA), which serves eight school districts in northeastern Alabama.

DURING THE PAST five years,

English Department Active at Seminars

Five members of the English department and four students recently participated in a variety of special conferences and study.

Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English, visited the Yale-Benick Library to research early manuscripts, correspondence and reviews pertaining to Thornton Wilder's *Bridge of San Luis Rey* over the spring break. Loyd is working on a paper to honor the 50th anniversary of the novel's publication in November 1927.

ON MARCH 31-APRIL 2, Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman of the department, was a guest of Indiana University-Bloomington for the Lilly Faculty Conference in English.

Dr. Landiss attended seminars dealing with *The Alchemist*, King Lear, Chaucer and *Paradise Lost*. Book III: "Coming to Terms With God."

DR. CONSTANCE FULMER, associate professor, attended the Southeastern Renaissance Conference in Washington, D.C., to present a paper at the Folger Shakespeare Library during the April 1-2 convention.

Her paper entitled "Michel-

angelo's Flayed Skin As Self-Portrait" deals with the flayed skin metaphor as it may be related to Michelangelo's paintings, sculpture, and poems as they reveal his own personality.

The reading was accompanied by illustration plates produced by Miss Clydetta Fulmer. Dr. Sue Berry and Dr. Cynthia Dilgard also attended the conference. Dr. Fulmer has edited a forthcoming bibliography entitled *George Eliot: A Reference Guide*.

FOUR STUDENTS went to Bowling Green, Kentucky, April 1-2 to attend the Sigma Tau Delta National Honorary English Fraternity Regional Convention at Western Kentucky University.

Dennis Lewis and Leigh Yarbrough attended the Friday sessions. Corrine Ford and Sharon Fuqua were among four students screened for a student critical readings seminar on Saturday.

Corrine's paper was entitled "Victory or Confrontation in Browning's 'Childe Roland to the Dark Tower Came'." Sharon's paper dealt with dog imagery in Penelope's lovers in the *Odyssey* and was entitled "Table Dogs."

DLC Hosts Schaeffer Films

"How Should We Then Live?" a new film series by noted theologian Dr. Francis Schaeffer, is being presented on Friday nights this quarter in Alumni Auditorium.

The ten-part series began on April 8 and will continue April 15 and 22 and May 6 and 13, with two parts of the series being shown each night.

The films have been called "the crowning work of scholarship" of Dr. Schaeffer. The author of such books as *The God Who is There*, *He is There and He is Not Silent*, and *True Spirituality*, Dr. Schaeffer

now bases his work in Switzerland. The film series traces the decline of humanistic man from the height of the Roman empire through the revolutionary concepts and the fragmented art forms of today.

Currently Dr. Schaeffer is touring the United States to premiere the series. On March 1 he appeared in Nashville at the Grand Ole Opry House.

There he lectured to the audience, answered their questions, and showed three of the 30-minute films.

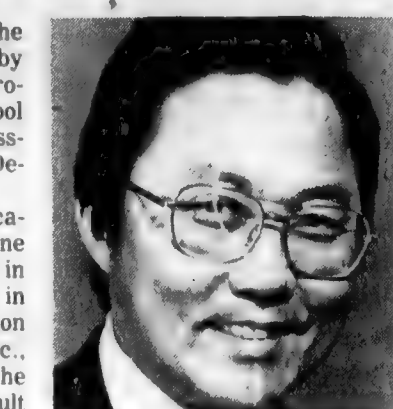
"How Should We Then Live?"

was over two-and-a-half years in the making. It was filmed on more than 100 locations in 12 countries.

In the series Dr. Schaeffer shows how biblical Christianity is not only true, but intellectually defensible and reasonable.

He warns that our commonly accepted freedoms are in danger of disappearing. But unlike most doom-sayers, he offers positive alternatives for the future of man.

Dr. Schaeffer once taught at Harvard University. He later moved high into the Swiss Alps to write and do research.



Dr. Kyo R. Jhin

A Cappella Performs

Lipscomb's A Cappella Singers will present their spring concert April 12 at 7:30 at Granny White Church of Christ.

The singers, directed by H. Putnam Reeves, Jr., will perform the entire program which was presented to churches throughout the South on its spring tour March 11-18.

The concert is open to the public, and there will be no admission charge.

Reeves said, "Many people have been asking us when they can hear us. This will be an excellent opportunity for these people, the students and faculty alike, to hear the program we do on tour."

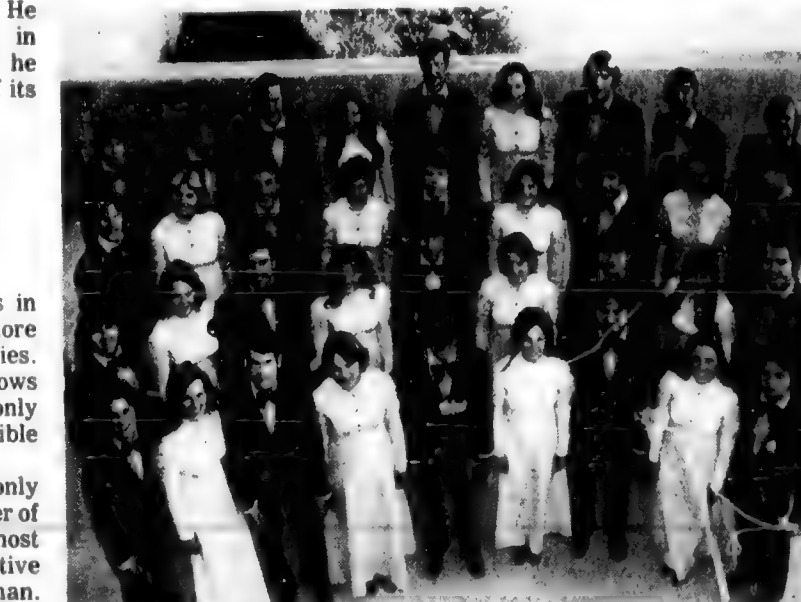
"This is one of the few times during the year that we will be doing our entire program in Nashville," he added.

THE PROGRAM will include classical selections from early periods of American and European choral works, spirituals, and hymn arrangements.

Also included will be a special section of hymns requested by the audience.

The 43 members of the A Cappella singers have spent one hour each day rehearsing their music since the beginning of school last fall.

On Friday, April 15, the singers will present their program before the high school at 2:00 p.m.



Californians in Chorus

Pepperdine University's A Cappella Chorus will appear in 10 o'clock chapel April 22.



'Alleluia'

Lipscomb's high school chorus performs at the Christian High School Choral Festival. The chorus later joined with 19 other choruses for a performance under Abilene Christian's Dr. Jack Boyd.

Diamonds And Dust

By TOM ROYSE

Who's Using the Courts?

As the weather turns warmer and the days wax longer, many students begin the fabled quest for an open tennis court.

In past years when approaching the college's eight well-kept, well-lighted courts, one was likely to encounter scores of student tennis enthusiasts ringing the courts watching bearded men and three-year olds lackadaisically batting worn-out balls into the nets.

In the corner several social club radicals would be eyeing the huge white sign designating court priority regulations and pointing at a campus security person strolling indifferently toward the steam plant. A pack of girls conscious of the impossibility of securing a court inevitably wandered by, lugging tennis racquets in order to justify their short pants.

In short, during the few hours when the college teams weren't using the courts, it was impossible to find a court not occupied by students from Vanderbilt, Belmont, and assorted local high schools.

To the delight of everyone who has ever waited hours only to get a court at curfew, a plan has been announced that may revolutionize tennis at Lipscomb. The problem has finally been recognized and it seems possible and even probable that the hordes of off-campus players who have plagued us in the past may be forced to comply with the rules that already exist.

If effective, the plan may insure that a student I.D. will be a passport to our courts for our students. It would only be courteous to post a list of the courts including those at John Trotwood Moore, Hillsboro High School and other places we have frequented in the past for the benefit of those who have always used our facilities.

Sometimes progress brings with it a touch of sadness for the days gone by. Sometimes it doesn't. Tennis, anyone?

There's Another Game—Softball

Men's and women's interclub softball competition is off and running, leaving behind some shattered hopes and the inevitable disputes over close calls.

Overall the officiating for softball so far surpasses that of football and basketball, and the competition takes on a semblance of the true sport not evident in other seasons.

Favorites for the championship vary from week to week, but it is important to remember that Delta Nu and Sigma Chi Delta are virtually tied in the race for the Men's All-Sport trophy. This rivalry keeps both teams sharp at all times.

Other clubs also cherish the thought of playing the spoiler whenever playing either team. This edge keeps competition tough at all times.

A good crowd makes a better game; thus I would urge everyone to come out and support the teams as often as possible.

Men's games will once again be played on Sunday afternoons at Onion Dell and on Maplehurst, while women's teams are forced to play weeknight games under the treacherous lightning conditions at Onion Dell.

Get out and boo when you get a chance. It makes a difference.

Bisons Endure Slow Start; Dugan Sees Brighter Future

"I'm giving a steak dinner to the first pitcher on our team who throws a shutout." Coach Ken Dugan said early in the baseball season while watching repeated poor mound efforts from his hurlers.

And, finally, halfway through the season, Dugan is going to have to make good on his promise.

Senior lefthander Steve Thornton tossed a 5-hit, 7-0 victory against Muskingum College April 7 to record the season's first shutout. The win upped the team's record to 17-5 as THE BABBLER went to

press. Thornton hasn't received the promised steak dinner yet, but Dugan has already asked the veteran pitcher and his freshman battery mate, Greg Ryle, when they would like to be treated.

LIPSCOMB STARTED the season with a bang at the bat and have not let up since then. In the first game the Bisons hammered out 21 hits in routing Lynchburg, Va., 20-6. Lipscomb won 4 of the next 5 games on the Florida tour and came back to Nashville a marked club, all hit and no pitch.

The Bisons are averaging a red-hot .332 at the plate. They are scoring almost 10 runs a game and have already hit 23 home runs in 18 games.

Bob Parsons leads the attack with a .414 average and 29 runs scored. He is second to roommate Bob Hamilton in runs batted in with 23. Hamilton is hitting a .397 and has 24 RBI's.

PHIL STINSON HAS retained his All-American form from last year and leads the team in hits with 26 for a .394 batting average.

Defensively, the Bisons have been able to strengthen one of their weak positions with the strong performance of Greg Ryle. Ryle has alternated with Charlie Johnson who has been much improved over last year.

Lipscomb has had only two pitchers that have had any consistency, Steve Fletcher and Tim Pardue. Fletcher lost a couple of close games early in the season but has remained steady to hold a 4-2 mark and lead the team in strike outs and complete games.

Assistant Coach Buddy Harston said it is still too early to determine if the shutout might signal the end of the Bisons' pitching woes.

"Thornton looked awfully good, and Fletcher and Pardue have been pitching well, but we still need a fourth good pitcher," Harston said.

Wes Simpson, who pitched impressively last season but was cut from the team after a bad fall season, was asked and agreed to rejoin the team.

All agree that there is room for much improvement in this year's team. As one long time fan put it, "They just don't have that style the old teams had."

Lipscomb lost to Belmont 9-5. It was the first loss to the Rebels since 1974.

This season has also produced another first for Lipscomb. They were playing MTSU in Murfreesboro and losing 11-5 when catcher Charley Johnson was ejected from the game for questioning an umpire's call.

Dugan subsequently pulled his team. It was the first time in his coaching career that he has forfeited a game by removing a team.

In looking to the future, Dugan thinks this team capable of going places. But they must find some pitching, he said.



Throwing It All Away

Bison pitcher Steve Fletcher huris his way to a victory in competition at Onion Dell.

1977 Lipscomb Baseball Roster

NO.	NAME	B-T	HT	WT	CLASS	AGE	HOME TOWN
26	STEVE FLETCHER	L-L	6'3"	200	4	21	N. Little Rock, Arkansas
16	MARSHALL SHUMATE	R-R	6'0"	190	4	21	N. Little Rock, Arkansas
6	PHIL STINSON	R-R	6'0"	165	4	20	Nashville, Tennessee
14	STEVE THORNTON	L-L	6'0"	190	4	22	Nashville, Tennessee
7	BOB PARSONS	L-R	5'11"	160	3	20	Brunswick, Georgia
10	BOB HAMILTON	L-L	5'10"	165	3	20	District Heights, Maryland
9	MARK CARTER	L-L	6'3"	175	3	20	Huntsville, Alabama
23	GLENN EDDINS	R-R	6'2"	185	2	19	St. Petersburg, Florida
8	MARK BENNETT	R-L	6'1"	170	2	21	Alexandria, Virginia
29	MARK ROBERTS	L-L	6'5"	215	2	20	Bedford, Indiana
5	TIM PARDEE	R-L	5'11"	170	2	19	Nashville, Tennessee
24	CHARLIE JOHNSON	R-R	5'11"	185	2	20	Indianapolis, Ind.
15	DON DAVISSON	L-L	6'0"	185	1	18	Kitts Hill, Ohio
12	GREG RYLE	R-R	6'0"	195	1	18	Burlington, Kentucky
19	JEFF MEYERS	R-R	5'11"	175	1	18	Nashville, Tennessee
17	KIP McLEOD	R-R	6'2"	180	1	18	Valdosta, Georgia
11	KEVIN BRAY	R-R	6'3"	195	1	18	Gainsboro, Tennessee
25	REGINALD WHITTEMORE	R-R	6'2"	200	1	20	Nashville, Tennessee
18	NEAL LANGDON	R-R	5'10"	170	1	18	Harford City, Indiana

20 Coach Ken Dugan
1 Coach Buddy Harston
21 Coach Roy Pardue

Head Trainer: Dr. David Adams
Student Trainer: Brent Forsyth

Golfers Visit Scotland In International Match

by Tom Royle

The David Lipscomb College golf team has successfully completed a week-long tour of Scotland, the birthplace of the game of golf, April 2-9.

The team played at Turnberry, site of this year's British Open, on Monday and Tuesday and then played at the Old Course and Carnoustie at St. Andrews on Thursday and Friday.

The opportunity to play St. Andrews, the birthplace of the game, came as a part of the invitation Lipscomb received to participate in the International Intercollegiate team championships. Financial arrangements for such an occasion are always difficult.

"We asked certain friends of the college for help and raised about half of the \$5,800 necessary. The parents pitched in for the rest."

said Coach Ralph Samples, who visited St. Andrews once before in 1971.

Team members making the trip included defending NAIA national champion Will Brewer, Sparta, Darrell Shelton, Nashville, Mike Bagley, Memphis, Bryan Kendrick, Powell, Tenn., Mark Burress, Nashville, Ed McClellan, Charlotte, N.C. and Scott Rush, Tompkinsville, Ky. This was the first time any member of this year's team had ever been out of the country.

Cindermen Run South

by Tom Morgan

At the Florida Relays in Gainesville, Fla., this year's competition brought together such greats as Kentucky State, Jackson State, University of Ohio, Florida State and Morehouse, home of Olympic Gold medal winner Edwin Moses.

On March 25, 40 to 50 schools competed for the nine Championship finals berths and the nine University II finals berths.

The Bisons' sprint medley and mile relay teams qualified for the championship finals. The 880 relay team made the University II division cut.

THE SPRING MEDLEY relay consists of two 220 legs, a 440 leg, and a half mile leg. The team of Jim Bloomingburg, Ben Bohannon, Ron Durham and Charlie Lyle took seventh place with a time of 3:28.8. In the mile relay the same team could only muster an 8th place finish with a time of 3:15.8.

In the 880 final of the University II division, the Bison team of Bloomingburg, Lyle, Bill Smith and Jim Williams took the third place medal with a time of 1:27.4.



Golfers Practice Smile for Nessie

Golf team members prepare for their first trip abroad as they accompany old pro Ralph Samples on tour of Scotland.

College Gymnasts Place in Nationals

by Debbie Muller

Lipscomb's gymnastic team captured 6th place in the 1977 NAIA National Gymnastics Championship Mar. 5 and 6 at Eastern Montana College in Billings, Mont.

"We did a great job considering we had so many freshmen who had

not experienced a national competition," said Tom Hanvey, Lipscomb's gymnastics coach.

After an undefeated (7-0) dual meet season, the entire team qualified both as a team and as individuals to attend the Nationals.

"COMPETITION between the 10

teams that qualified for the finals was stiff," said Hanvey. "Schools such as the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse and at Oshkosh, the first and second place winners, are always tough," he said.

Individual Lipscomb winners include Jimmy Gibby, who ranked 8th in all-around competition. John Biggs placed 6th on the parallel bars and 7th on the horizontal bars. John Schasny earned fourth place in vaulting. John Dunn received third place on the rings.

OTHER TEAM members who participated included Don Coffey, Roy Demonbreun, Tom Wallace, Dan Gutzman, Tim Richards, Jeff Hale, Kit Bunker.

Coach Hanvey was very pleased with the season's performance as well as the performance at the Nationals.

"We look forward to another fine gymnastic season next year," he remarked.

Lavender 11th In Marathon

Despite heavy rain and 40 mile per hour winds DLC senior Earl Lavender succeeded in finishing the 26 mile, 385 yard marathon held at the University of Kentucky in Lexington as part of the Kentucky Relays.

His perseverance in the face of adverse weather conditions and the inevitable pain of competition was rewarded as he placed 11th in the field of 55 entrants.

Student Sports Begin

Sports at Lipscomb have a field day as the spring quarter heralds in a wide variety of student intramural activities.

The intramural sports program, open to all students, has enjoyed strong and enthusiastic participation throughout recent years.

Along with the traditional intramural men's and women's softball teams, this quarter's offerings include volleyball, bowling, tennis, golf and track and field.

Offering a broad spectrum of activities in order to match the

widely varied talents of both boarding and day students, the intramural program offers an excellent opportunity for athletic competition often missing in a college student's life.

"It's a great way to enjoy exertion," senior Jeff merchant said.

Men's club point standings after touch football and basketball are as follows:

Knights, 1000; Pirates, 900; Bucs, 650; Eagles, 500; Astros, 500; Rams, 425; Comets, 400; Cavaliers, 400.

Tennis Teams Open Seasons

Though rained-out matches have been the story of this year's men's varsity tennis team, they are looking forward to some tough competition in upcoming weeks.

Mixing local talent with some wizardry from the continent down under, the team includes Phillip Lancaster, Greg Scott, Tim Johnson, Mark Walker, Paul Nance and David Garman.

Coach Slaughter feels that this year's team is a strong one and needs only the opportunity to play regularly in order to improve further.

Women's tennis coach Patricia Duty is in the midst of a rebuilding year due to the graduation of key players from last year's team and the absence of this year's first-seeded varsity player Kathy Hanvey.

The team, including Jan Corley, Cindy Bates, Patsy Wilks, Debbie Barrett, Julie Kinser and Lynn Wilks, has beaten Fisk, Belmont and Peabody in regularly scheduled competition despite a disappointing performance in the UT-Martin Invitational tennis tournament which included teams from four states.



Attack!

Top seeded Phillip Lancaster gets ready to destroy the opponent.



Fantastic Four Strike a Pose

Runners Ben Bohannon, Ron Durham, Charlie Lyle, and Jim Bloomingburg return from Florida Relays with humble confidence in their abilities.

Lipscomb Again Surpasses Med School Acceptance Pct.

Lipscomb has again surpassed the national acceptance rates for state medical and dental schools.

"For the calendar year 1977, we've already had 62 percent of our medical school applicants to be accepted to medical schools," said Dr. Paul Langford, chairman of the pre-medical committee.

Langford also said he expects the percentage of acceptances to be even higher since several qualified students have yet to hear from the schools to which they applied.

Three out-of-state medical schools have claimed DLC students.

STAN CHUNN, a biology major, will begin his studies at the University of South Alabama in September.

Glen Ward, also a biology major, has been accepted to the University of Alabama for the summer quarter.

Indiana Medical School has accepted Debbie Williams for the fall quarter.

FOUR DLC STUDENTS have already begun their studies in medical schools. Eddie Cunningham, James Netterville, William Pettus and David Taylor were all accepted to the January class of the University of Tennessee at Memphis.

Cunningham, Netterville and Taylor all graduated with degrees in biochemistry with Pettus being the sole biology major.

University of Tennessee at Memphis has accepted three students to the September class—Libby Srite, Mike Thomas and Jeff Whitfield.

THE DENTAL SCHOOL acceptance rate for DLC students applying in recent years has been 70 percent. Three students have been accepted so far this year.

Margaret Button of Virginia is the first woman from Lipscomb to be accepted to dental school. She will begin her studies at the Medical College of Virginia in August.

Roger Craddock has been accepted by the dental school at West Virginia University.

Horace Saunders has already begun his dental studies at UT Memphis.

"I BELIEVE that the average grade point of students accepted this year is about the same as last year, which was around 3.7," Langford said. "However, on the whole the Medical College Aptitude Test scores have been higher this year than in previous years." Those that will be applying to medical school in 1978 will have to take a new MCAT. This has almost

deleted any humanity questions that were on the past MCAT," Langford said.

He added that the new MCAT still requires the student to take two years of chemistry, one year of biology, one of physics and one of basic math.

According to Dr. Langford, students can enhance their chances of getting into medical schools by getting some practical experience working in a hospital. To guide those students interested, the pre-med committee is putting out a 17-page pamphlet on the subject.

Dr. Langford said the pamphlet will be available to students in about two weeks.

Seigenthaler

Free Press 'Endangered'

Freedom of the press is an endangered right that includes tremendous responsibilities, TENNESSEAN Publisher John Seigenthaler told 200 college journalists at Lipscomb March 11.

"We can make freedom of the press safe by realizing there are tremendous responsibilities," Seigenthaler said at the Society for



Journalist to Journalists

John Seigenthaler, publisher of the TENNESSEAN, speaks at the SCJ convention as executive council members Dan Thornburgh, Ivan Holmes and Larry Bumgardner listen.

Collegiate Journalists national convention hosted by Lipscomb's SCJ chapter.

"WE CAN'T RUN a college paper or my newspaper like Larry Flynt runs HUSTLER and expect to keep that right," Flynt recently was convicted on obscenity charges in Cincinnati for publication of his men's magazine.

But Seigenthaler defends Flynt's right to publish. Seigenthaler said he believes in an absolute interpretation of the First Amendment, which prohibits any law abridging freedom of the press.

The March 10-12 national convention was the first for the SCJ since the organization was formed by a merger of Pi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Phi Gamma journalism fraternities in 1975.

"EVERYONE SEEMED to think the convention was a great success," said Larry Bumgardner, Lipscomb SCJ president who was in charge of convention arrangements. "I was certainly pleased with how well it went."

The organization passed resolutions praising Lipscomb and Bumgardner for the success of the convention.

In addition to Seigenthaler, convention speakers were Joseph

Cumming, Atlanta bureau chief for NEWSWEEK magazine; and Chris Clark, vice president and news director at WTVF-TV.

CUMMING RECOUNTED the history of the civil rights movement in the South as he surveyed characteristics of the "New South."

He said the South has made great strides in the last 20 years, but he fears that Southerners will become complacent and not continue to strive for further accomplishments.

He said southern journalists "need some impertinence. All our smart alecks have gone North."

WTVF ANCHORMAN Chris Clark warned the journalists that broadcast media are not completely protected by the First Amendment. He called for the repeal of equal time and Fairness Doctrine rulings of the Federal Communications Commission.

In the SCJ Publications Contest, former BABBLER sports editor Jonathan Seamon captured an honorable mention award for sportswriting. In the yearbook competition, Lipscomb's BACKLOG captured honorable mentions in overall excellence and photography.

Carvel Collins Shows 'Portrait of an Artist'

by Matt Hearn
Dr. Carvel Collins, professor of English at the University of Notre Dame, presented to a Lipscomb audience "Faulkner's Life Picture," a slide lecture of the life of novelist William Faulkner on April 4.

Nearly filling McFarland's auditorium, viewers saw scenes dealing with many facets of the Mississippi novelist's life and times collected by Dr. Collins from Faulkner family albums, collections of Faulkner's friends and slides taken by Collins himself.

CONSIDERED ONE of the foremost experts on the southern writer, Collins has spent more than thirty years in Faulkner study. As a professor of English at Harvard in 1948, he taught the first class ever offered on Faulkner's work.

He is presently preparing the first volume of a Faulkner biography as well as a previously unpublished early work by Faulkner that he himself discovered during

his research. THE SLIDES included shots of friends and relatives including Faulkner's great-grandfather (a novelist himself), confidant Phil Stone, maid Caroline Barr, and Estelle Oldham, his childhood sweetheart and later his wife.

Collins' slides revealed Faulkner the artist as well as the man. The only color slides showed several modernistic watercolors Faulkner intended to use in Mayday, the unpublished work Collins has edited for publication.

"FAULKNER WAS much more than just a provincial storyteller or a writer of historical fiction," said Collins. In two morning lectures to classes on Southern literature and modern fiction he traced underlying religious themes in Faulkner's Absalom, Absalom and The Sound and the Fury.

Lipscomb's English department arranged the free lecture which had been rescheduled from last November when sickness forced Collins to postpone the lecture.



'Daybreak, Daybreak...'

"A Brand New Day," the Singarama production by Group Four, took honors in Singarama 1977. From left are Jan Walters, Jacquelyn Jones, Kathy Hanvey, Debbie Morrison, Dele Dillon and Denise Northcutt.

The Babbler

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No. 11

Four To Run for President; Two for Student Secretary

by Debi Smith
Six students have filed petitions to run for student body offices for summer and fall quarters—four for president and two for secretary.

Candidates for president in the May 11 election are Bill Buckner, Dan Hearn, Steve Mayer and Eddie Trevathan; Vicki Weathers and Leigh Yarbrough are vying for the office of secretary.

BUCKNER, A NINTH quarter biology major from Charlotte, Tenn., feels that student involvement and communication between the student body and the administration are areas he would strive to improve.

"I think something should be done to help day students and independents take a larger part in campus activities," he said. He also wants to present the problem

of the library's hours to the administration.

"Although the curfew hour has been changed, the library's hours have not," Buckner said.

"PROBLEMS ALSO arise for people who wish to study on week-end nights, especially Sunday nights after church." He hopes to work with the administration closely concerning these problems.

Dan Hearn, better known as "Mort," came to Lipscomb after three years in the Navy. From Grand Rapids, Mich., Hearn's nickname came from his major—mortality science. He is in his ninth quarter.

"The president is much more than just an entertainer-entrepreneur," Hearn said. "He is a voice of student opinion designed to advise, recommend, and suggest to the administration."

HEARN FEELS HE has many new ideas. On the entertainment side, he wants to work on bringing a major concert to campus at least every other quarter, citing the Lettermen as a past example. "I think it can be economically feasible," he said.

"Academically, I hope the school can begin to offer classes with more practical work involved taught by the qualified professors we have now," he added, saying that this would help both the students and the administration.

Steve Mayer, a 13th quarter history major from Tampa, Fla., is running for the second time. He says he has been preparing for two quarters in order to be better acquainted with the office.

"I HAVE BEEN working with Venny Mathews closely, and would like to continue that relationship."

(Continued on Page 3)

Grade Inflation

Problem Stabilizes After SACS Study, Reports Show

by Brent Wiseman
Amid reports of widespread grade inflation at U.S. colleges and universities, statistics indicate that the problem at Lipscomb has somewhat stabilized in the past four years.

A BABBLER study of grade distribution and percentages of students on the Dean's List and Honor Roll shows that grade inflation appears to have leveled off and actually declined slightly since 1973.

DR. PAT DEESE, who served as chairman of the committee on the 1973 self-study for the Southern Association of Colleges and

Schools, credits the self-study with helping the faculty realize the problem.

"That was what we wanted to do," said Deese, associate professor of political science. "Few were really aware of the dimensions of the problem. Maybe now it has stabilized."

Deese's report showed that the percentage of students making A's had steadily risen from 18.2 percent in fall quarter of 1964 to 28.2 percent in fall of 1972. B's, C's, D's and F's had all dropped over the same period.

INCLUDED IN THE 1973 self-study report were the following

three suggestions, each of which has been implemented:

—The Academic Affairs Committee should study the school-wide grade distribution in an effort to arrive at some general policy on grade distribution.

—The academic dean should make available to the faculty quarter-by-quarter statistics on grade distribution at Lipscomb.

—The various departments should periodically study their grade distribution, comparing it to the school average and to that of the other departments.

IN THE FOUR years since the study was released, the figures

show that the percentage of A's has stayed close to 28 percent. Last fall the figure was 26.4 percent.

The report by Deese and THE BABBLER's study were conducted only on the basis of work done during fall quarters. However, there is "no significant statistical difference" between fall quarter's grades and those of any other quarter, according to Registrar Ralph R. Bryant.

Also, the percentage of students on the Honor Roll and Dean's List, which climbed significantly during the 1960s, seems to have hovered close to 20 percent since 1973.

HOWEVER, DEAN Mack

Wayne Craig feels that this figure is still too high although it is not growing large. If up to 20 percent are doing that well, there is not much distinction involved," he said.

"Theoretically, we should always have 10 percent A's, 20 percent B's, and 50 percent C's," Craig said. "We are still a long way from that."

During the past four years, while grade inflation has stabilized, the number of graduates with 4.0 grade point averages has rapidly increased.

From 1948, the first class to (Continued on Page 3)

'A Brand New Day' Takes Singarama

by Icy Lou Busby
Group Four's "A Brand New Day" production captured first place in the 1977 Singarama competition April 28-30.

The group, made up of participants from Omega Chi, Alpha Tau, Delta Sigma and Gamma Lambda social clubs, compiled the highest number of points over the three nights.

SHARON BRUMIT and Rick Tamble, both recent DLC graduates, hosted the show, which is sponsored annually by the Interclub Council. The show was judged all three nights.

Group Four's production, directed by Lee Milam, traced a day in the city from early morning to late evening. In addition to the overall first place award, it won first place in the areas of music and originality and development of theme.

Group Two's show, entitled "The Trauma of Singarama," won second place overall and first place in the categories of choreography

and set and costuming design. The group was directed by Dee Reynolds and made up of Psi Alpha, Sigma Chi Delta, Phi Omega and Omega Nu.

"THE SOUTH'S GONNA Do It Again" was the theme of Group One, composed of Sigma Iota Delta, Kappa Chi, Delta Nu, Pi Delta and Lambda Psi. Mike Thrasher directed the group.

Geoffrey Sikes directed Group Three's production, "Hollywood Visits the Grand Ole Opry," to first place in audience appeal. Tau Phi, Sigma Phi, Zeta Nu, Kappa Phi, and Alpha Sigma made up Group Three.

More than 350 students participated in the four productions each night. Dr. Dennis Loyd and Steve Deasy served as co-directors of the show. Gerald Becton was the assistant director, and Don Coffey acted as stage manager.

There was no overall theme this year. Each group picked and developed its own theme.



Same Place, Different Time

A student compares the time according to his watch with that of the Alumni Auditorium clock. Most school clocks disagree about the exact time. See story on Page 5.

Cotham Book Earns Place With Top 25

Dr. Perry C. Cotham's Politics, Americanism, and Christianity has been named by Christianity Today as one of the top 25 religious books of 1976.

The national magazine annually produces a list of books which "should be in every public and church library."

Cotham, associate professor of speech and political science at Lipscomb, is serving on the staff of the new Tyndale Bible Encyclopedia.

The first volume of the encyclopedia is scheduled for release in early 1978. Cotham is writing articles in the area Tyndale labels "contemporary concerns."

Cotham's new book Christian Social Ethics is also scheduled for publication in early 1978.

Cotham is the first Church of Christ preacher to be invited to speak before the National Conference on Politics and Christianity in Grand Rapids, Mich. this month.



'You've Heard of Lyle Saxon?'

Dr. James W. Thomas talks shop with Notre Dame Faulkner authority Dr. Carvel Collins after his slide presentation here April 4.



Director Mike Thrasher displays the proper way for his choral group to hold their umbrellas in Group One's "Southern Nights" number.



"Hi it," Julie Conyer says as she sheds her glasses and prepares to audition in a scene from Group Two's "The Trauma of Singarama."



"It's a Miracle" was the magic that made Group Two's "trauma" into "Singarama."



Kip Walker's rendition of "Tennessee Waltz" was a major factor in Group Three's capturing audience appeal portion of Singarama.

Predictability Wins 1977 Singarama

by James McClung

I've abandoned my appointed task: I am the unfortunate critic assigned to "review" something essentially unreviewable—Singarama.

It's not because of the sheer awesomeness of the task, nor the tacit threats of violent injury from its lords protector. It's the nature of the medium.

MOST PLAYS AND shows can be reviewed by comparison to other productions of the same play, or by comparison to similar shows. But Singarama defies such comparisons.

There's no need to compare Group Three to Group Two, because a panel of judges picked at random has already done that. The medium criticizes itself.

One could compare this year's with last year's. Okay. Overall, better; the best group, not quite as good.

OF COURSE, last year's was based on an overriding theme—great decades in American music. And that sort of limitation of theme seems to allow greater exercise of creativity—or so experience would indicate.

When Singarama has an overall theme, the individual themes are stronger by virtue of their common factors. And judging the shows is easier and, perhaps, fairer.

But this year's individual themes and the way they were judged express clearly what direction this unique art form is taking. And the direction is disappointing, if not plainly distressing.

GROUP ONE, "The South's Gonna Do It

Again," was a representative of traditional Singarama. Musical numbers around a common theme; an over-extended comedy routine interwoven; individual performances a bit hesitant, alternating with choreographed numbers a bit stilted—all have become familiar to Singarama-watchers.

Groups Two and Three represented radical departures from the Singarama norm.

Group Two's "Trauma of Singarama" attempted to define what Singarama is all about—aspirations of stardom, late nights, strained voices, pulled muscles—and the finished product, sleek and gleaming.

Oddly, and probably accidentally, Group Two did just that—started off with moments of brilliance, quickly got tired, but managed to pull off an exciting and slick finale.

GROUP THREE, on the other hand, all but lampooned Singarama's most cherished of shibboleths—Hollywood. Noting, perhaps, the stark contrast between Opryland and the Grand Ole Opry, and recognizing Opryland's Hollywood origins, the group produced "Hollywood Visits the Grand Ole Opry."

What the show said was that Hollywood's tinsel and hype aren't needed when you've got good, honest entertainment.

What the show didn't say was that, since Singarama has become an Opryland training ground, the tinsel and hype is all that really matters.

APPARENTLY, that missing link in their syllogism was fatal: The group won

the audience, but lost the show.

The group also breached another of Singarama's shibboleths: Use everybody. Most groups assign their multitudes to the chorus line. But this group barely used choreography at all, and only humorously.

For years I've waited for someone to be selective and use fewer people. Now, someone has, and the resultant performance was better for it.

WHAT'S THE LESSON, then, from these two departures from the Singarama formula? Group Two proved there's no value in trying to be serious: What seriousness was left, when the basic theme was watered down for the judges, didn't appeal to the judges.

Group Three proved that pitching for the audience works only to the extent of fulfilling what should be the real purpose of Singarama—entertainment.

Group Four, on the other hand, wanted to win.

Lee Milam, who directed Group Four's "A Brand New Day," didn't use many brand new concepts. But he didn't need to.

MILAM HAS DIRECTED two winners in past years. He has reduced the task of directing Singarama to a science.

"A Brand New Day" included brass band, production numbers, a little kids scene, cute commercials, a few impersonations, a pretty medley, a '50s medley, a barbershop quartet number, and a big finale—all strung together with minimal intrusion from any sort of coherent theme.

The show purported to reflect what happens during a day in the city.

But by switching from the 1890s to the 1960s back to the 50s and on to the 70s, the script scattered its "day in the city" over the better part of the last 80 years.

ALL THIS HAD a confusing effect. It appeared as if someone had played "52-card pickup" with the script.

So Singarama 1977 had a somewhat depressing moral: If you want to win, stick to the established formula. Form over content. Play ball. Don't rock the boat.

The next question, I suppose, is why Singarama devolved into a particular formula. I suspect it's in the categories and how they're defined.

THE CATEGORY requiring the most surgery is "originality and development of theme." There needs to be no mention of originality; that's naturally what judges will look for, on one hand; on the other, some of the judges haven't seen previous Singarama.

And development is too vague to be helpful. So call the category "Theme," including sub-categories script, continuity and pacing.

A new "Technical" classification would add lighting ideas to set design and costumes.

"MUSIC" SHOULD include three sub-categories: arrangement, vocal performance, and instrumentation.

A new "Performance" category would include choreographic ideas, choreographic execution, and non-musical acting. The only category that would be left intact is "Audience Appeal."

Points should be awarded (say, 10

maximum) for each group in each sub-category. "Audience Appeal" would count 30 possible points.

ADDITIONAL POINTS would be awarded for the outstanding individual solo performance and production number.

How tally so complicated a scoring sheet in so short a time without hiring Ernst & Ernst? Easy. Judge Thursday and Friday nights, award the prize on Saturday night.

One traditional function of Singarama reviews is to give kudos to outstanding individual performers.

OUTSTANDING SONGS—Julie Conyer's "Evergreen," Kip Walker's "Tennessee Waltz," outstanding musical impersonations—specialty numbers—most of Group Three, especially Porter and Dolly, The Foggy Mountain Boys and Four Guys, and Group Four's "Sixteen Candles."

Outstanding choreography—Group Two's fight scene, "It's a Miracle," and "Puppet Man" numbers; outstanding acting—Jonathan Seamon's Hair! Hensley, David Waddell's Grant Turner, Lois Ann Barker's Lois Ann Barker.

Outstanding vignettes—Steve Platt and Charlie Hale as Big John and Jonesy, Randy Goodman's Joe Friday, and Randal Wilcher's Tennessee Pride farmboy-on-the-label; outstanding musical arrangement—Group's Three Martha White commercial, Group Four's rain medley.

Singarama 1977 was a success. It worked well. But now that the formula is clear, changes should be made in the format—or the show will grow stale.



Competition includes putting up and taking down sets in record time.



Sharon Brumit and Rick Tangle served as hostess and host for Singarama 1977.

Director Milam

'Best Singarama Ever'

by Joey Watson

Lee Milam, director of the winning Group Four in Singarama 1977, attributes his success this year to the many diligent students in his group.

Group Four, composed of Alpha Tau, Delta Sigma, Omega Chi, and Gamma Lambda social clubs, provided more participants to Milam this year than he had in either of his previous two years.

THIS YEAR MARKED the third consecutive winning year for Milam as a director. Each year, he feels, Singarama has improved, especially from the technical end. The new auditorium laid the groundwork for what Milam feels was "the best Singarama ever."

From the first practices in the latter part of March, the theme for Group Four was open to suggestions. Ten ideas were trimmed to three before the final decision was chosen: "A Brand New Day."

Milam chose the 26 songs which were used as well as the 21 arrangements. Of the two awards won by Group 4, he said he was obviously more pleased with winning the music category.

TO GET ACQUAINTED with his group, Milam had each person fill out a personal information sheet, listing any previous experience in theater, music or drama. Milam said that about 80 per cent of the group had had such prior work.

"A director's job is easy when you have someone like Kay Arlen to work with," said

Milam, a member of the Saxons singing group. He gave much praise to the choreography director for filling in when he had to go to a Saxons concert.

"Her many years of experience took a load off my mind. All I had to do was show her the music and she worked up the choreography routines," Milam said. This is the second year the two have worked together for Singarama.

A SCRIPT COMMITTEE of about 15 was headed by Tom Royse and Randy Deaton. Milam praised the fact that this year's Singarama was much more organized than in years past.

"Dr. Loyd, Steve Deasy, and the administration were also extremely cooperative," he said.

He was also pleased to see the change from last year in having three shows with 12 judges, as opposed to two shows with four judges.

"THERE'S NO WAY to get around being fair with that many judges," he said. As a result, the competition was "extremely close."

The possibility of a Saturday matinee addition for next year would be great, he said, adding that the idea is being considered.

"Singarama is truly a great experience. It's times like this that we best remember," Milam said. When asked about next year, he said he was undecided about his future role in Singarama in 1978.



"Jump Shout Boogie" climaxed Group Four's "A Brand New Day" on its way to winning Singarama.



Group Four's "A Brand New Day" included a street group's version of "Sixteen Candles."



Group Three's Lori Layne and Jonathan Snell became Dolly Parton and Porter Waggoner as they sang "Together Again."

Diamonds And Dust

By TOM ROYSE

Just one look at Onion Dell would be enough to convince anyone that Lipscomb takes great pride in its baseball team.

We have a very good team year after year and have a superior home field to play on. McQuiddy Gymnasium has facilities to house both our consistently excellent gymnastics team and our rapidly improving basketball program. In addition, we have eight tennis courts which provide a wonderful training ground for men's and women's tennis teams.

Naive Freshman Seeks Track Team

Conversely, I can still remember discovering the existence of a DLC track team. I was a naive freshman. Remembering my high school track team, I knelt near a knowledgeable upperclassman and asked the obvious question, "Where do they practice and hold home meets?"

The suave and elderly sophomore shrugged his shoulders and muttered, "I dunno . . . maybe Maplehurst." Ignoring piles of homework as freshmen always do, I sauntered down to find our track. And I looked. And I looked.

All I found was a crude oval dirt patch and part of a long-jump pit. At least it looked like a long-jump pit. I figured it belonged to the High School and was constructed to complement the infamous Burton Gym. I never did find the college track.

Track Coach Joey Haines says, "The need for a track has become of secondary importance in the delete 'administration's' list of athletic priorities behind the construction of a gym for the High School."

Coach Haines sees little hope for the realization of the much-needed track, since as recently as three years ago the low bid on a proposed track was \$50,000.

Track Would Benefit Program

Still, a home track would enable Lipscomb to attract more outstanding runners and enable the team to carry more of the less talented runners who often mature into superior athletes during their early 20's.

A home track would allow student support of home meets, adding motivation as well as giving local sports writers a better look at talented runners and providing some local publicity. In addition, the team wouldn't have to travel miles away to Overton's track facilities for necessary workouts.

At present all of the school's track and cross country teams must schedule time at local high school tracks, or run on the roads of Nashville. Runner Earl Lavender, impressed with the very real need for a facility of this type adds, "It would also help improve the school's already powerful cross country team by giving them a place to work on speed."

Coach Haines deserves a great deal of praise for putting together a competitive team under adverse conditions. It's a shame that the track team is getting so little attention while all other spectator sports bask in the public eye. Anybody who knows where we can get a high school gym and a subsequent college track, assemble at the starting line. Take you marks. Get set . . .



Hamilton Gets Five

Former All-American centerfielder Bobby Hamilton accepts the congratulations of teammates after clouting a home run at Onion Dell.

Bisons Surge in Late Inning Victories Over Local Foes

by Doug Rives

Rebounding from early season difficulties, the Lipscomb baseball team has risen to sixth place in the latest NAIA national poll, and in the process has unearthed a late-inning surge capability from years past.

The "Miracle Bisons" was a nickname applied to the teams of 1971 and 1972, which generated late-inning heroics and never-say-die efforts on their way to the NAIA national tournament.

"MIRACLE WEEK" for this year's Bisons began unassumingly enough on April 11th when Mark Roberts hurled the team to a 9-4 win over the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Tuesday saw the Bisons avenge an earlier loss to arch rival Belmont 13-3. Vanderbilt came to Onion Dell the following day and led 6-2 in the bottom of the ninth when Bob Hamilton and Phil Stinson drove in runs to make the score 6-5.

With two outs and runners on first and third, third baseman Glenn Eddins came to bat and greeted Vanderbilt relief pitcher Scott Sanderson with a line drive into the tennis courts in right field for a 6-6 win, the first over Vandy since Bo McLaughlin beat them in 1975. Steve Fletcher picked up the hard-fought victory.

ON THURSDAY, against Western Kentucky University, the Bisons captured a 7-5 comeback win, Eddins again delivering a clutch homer.

Then, as if by magic, the Bisons rallied to beat Xavier of Chicago

7-4 after trailing in the bottom of the last inning 4-1 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Steve Thornton was the man of the hour in the second game, singling with the bases loaded in the last inning for a 9-8 win.

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT of recent action was a 10-6 win over Birmingham Southern University, annually one of the top teams in NAIA Area 5. Union University, Fisk, Tennessee State, and Tennessee Tech have also fallen prey to the rampaging Bisons in recent weeks, though Middle Tennessee State University and Tennessee

State have notched victories bringing the current Bison record to 33-10.

District 24 tournament action begins May 11th, and according to sports information director Don Walker, "The possibility is good that Lipscomb will host it on Onion Dell." Lipscomb has won 10 of the last 11 district crowns and last hosted the tourney in 1975.

This will be the last tournament for assistant coach Buddy Harston, a member of the 1972 and 1973 Miracle Bison teams. He is leaving to pursue other athletic interests in Florida.

1977 Bison Statistics

	AB	H	Runs	HR	BA
Thornton	15	6	3	0	.400
Hamilton	126	48	49	7	.381
Eddins	135	51	34	4	.378
Whitemore	130	47	43	8	.362
Stinson	138	48	40	1	.348
Johnson	59	19	17	2	.322
Davison	112	35	27	2	.313
Parsons	135	42	46	5	.311
Shumate	150	30	23	4	.300
Carter	125	37	30	6	.296
Lang	67	17	20	0	.254
Ryle	63	15	11	0	.238
Fletcher	27	6	12	2	.222
	W-L	IP	Saves	ERA	
Myers	0-1	7.0	0	2.57	
Pardue	6-0	52.1	4	2.58	
McLeod	3-0	22.6	0	2.78	
Thornton	4-2	52.3	1	3.44	
Fletcher	8-2	69	0	3.52	
Simpson	1-0	20.3	1	3.98	
Roberts	5-1	49	0	4.22	
Bray	2-1	25.3	0	4.26	
Bennett	1-0	16.6	0	4.86	

New Women's Team Begins Basketball Practice in Fall

by Joni Conyer

Lipscomb will begin a new era in female sports participation next season with the advent of women's intercollegiate basketball, with Mrs. Trish Duty accepting the responsibility of coaching the team.

The girls' team will be composed of DLC students selected during tryouts in fall quarter. Like the women's tennis team, there will be no scholarships or recruiting efforts for the new basketball team.

LIPSCOMB IS JOINING the Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Women in the small division, and will be competing with other schools who are now beginning to form women's intercollegiate teams.

Approximately 10 to 12 games will be played during fall and winter quarters during the first year, with games at home probably played before the men's home games.

The schedule is expected to lengthen each year as the team gains experience and prestige.

Lipscomb student Bobbie Jean (B.J.) Price said, "It's good because the talent that some of the girls had in high school can be developed in college instead of kissing it goodbye at high school graduation."

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Ken Dugan commented, "The new women's basketball program should prove an excellent addition to Lipscomb's sports program. With hard work we should soon be able to compete against schools that boast established women's teams."

Coach Duty plans to continue coaching the women's tennis team as well as teaching Physical Education classes. She said that any girls on the tennis team who make the basketball team will be allowed to play on both teams.

THERE IS A possibility that the new team will have to practice in the morning before classes because of the overloaded gym schedule.

Coach Duty feels that this will not present a problem because the girls who were on the intramural

teams in winter quarter practiced at 6:30 a.m. for several weeks with a strong turnout of players at this early hour.

This type of practice with no scholarship program will require true dedication," Coach Duty said. "I want good players who have a desire to play basketball. I'm excited about the team and am looking forward to this experience."

Lipscomb's Ball Camp To Begin

Mitch Kupchak and Pat Head will highlight Dr. Don Meyer's Bison Basketball camp this summer.

Kupchak, former Olympic Gold Medalist and presently a member of the Washington Bullets of the National Basketball Association, will work with boys 8-18 in two week-long sessions beginning July 10.

Special drills on rebounding, quickness, and flexibility will serve as a foundation for professional instruction in shooting skills and theories of offensive and defensive team play.

Head, former Olympic Silver Medal Winner and current woman's basketball coach at UT Knoxville, will lecture during the girl's day camp June 27 through July 1.

The session is open to all girls grades 5-12. It will include special instructional films and skill-developing equipment.

Nationals Coming

Individual Runners Strong

by Tom Morgan

As the track and field season approaches its close, the team is

looking back over season of relatively few team victories despite many strong individual efforts in the relays, high jump and intermediate hurdles.

The team of Charlie Lyle, Jim Bloomingburg, Ron Durham and Ben Bohannon owns a new school record in the mile relay with a time of 3:13.6.

IN THE TWO-MILE relay Martin, Garth Pinkston, Durham and Bohannon also set a new record with a time of 7:46.9.

Strong performances have been seen all season by Charlie Lyle in the 440 intermediate hurdles, by Jim Bloomingburg in the 440, and in the high jump by Phil Bodiford.

Will Beyer has added to the team's accomplishments with a strong finish in the Smoky Moun-

tain Marathon. He will represent the school at the NAIA National Outdoor Track and Field Championships in that same event.

ON MAY 26-28, these athletes will travel to Arkadelphia, Ark., for the nationals. Lipscomb is ranked 6th in the mile relay, 6th in the 440 intermediate hurdles, 10th in the 440, and 3rd in the high jump.

This month, Coach Haines initiated a new annual track meet—the Southeastern Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships. The invitational was held at Overton High.

Carson Newman, Barry College (Rome, Ga.), Fisk University and Southwestern University at Memphis participated. Results were not available as THE BABBLER went to press.

Rackets, Clubs Clash.

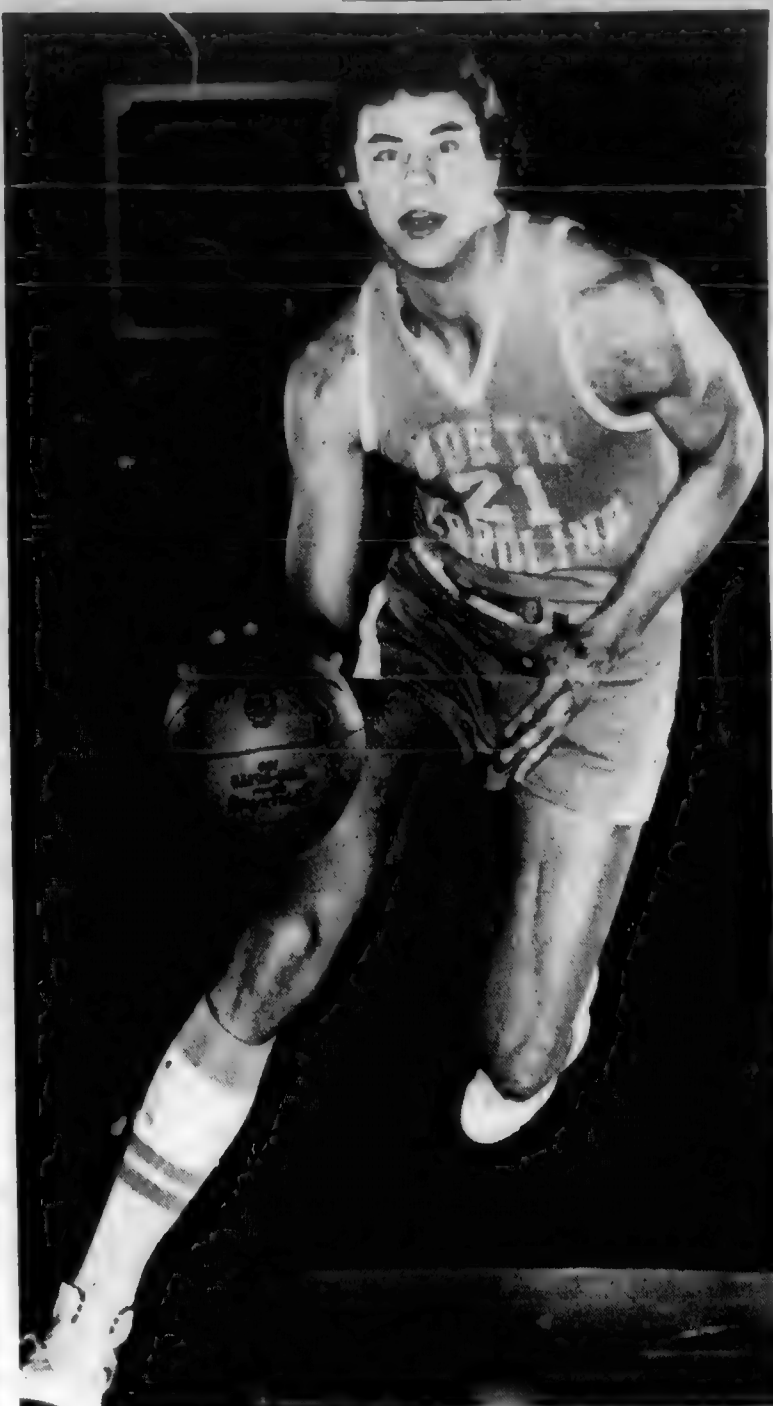
With the traditional intramural softball competition well under way, men's intramural golf and tennis prepare to begin another year of tournament competition.

Intramural golf competition involves a nine-hole match play elimination format climaxed by a championship 18-hole match.

Approximately 20 students have signed up for the tourney, scheduled to begin immediately. Varsity golf team members are not allow-

ed to compete. Men's intramural singles and doubles tennis competition is scheduled to begin May 16. The tournaments consist of a two out of three set elimination match for both singles and doubles play.

Varsity tennis team members are not eligible. Almost 30 students have entered the battle for the intramural tennis championship, an increase over past years that seems to indicate greater interest in intramurals at Lipscomb.



Pro Bullet To Come

Former Olympic Gold Medal winner Mitch Kupchak, presently with the Washington Bullets, will serve as a coach in the summer basketball camp.

Netters Close Rough Season

The Lipscomb men's tennis team, riding a four-game losing streak, now posts a 10-8 win-loss record in what has to be termed a disappointing finish.

In the recent TIAC tournament, the state tournament for NAIA schools, Lipscomb's men finished a sad fifth place in overall competition.

Phillip Lancaster finished second at the number 1 singles position, Greg Scott placed second in the number 2 singles position, and Paul Nance took third in the number 6 singles slot. In addition, Lancaster and Scott nabbed second place honors in the number 1 doubles competition.

On the brighter side, Lancaster and Scott have qualified for the NAIA National Tournament to be held in Kansas City, Kan., later in the season.

The team will lose both Greg Scott and Bill Huston to graduation, but should still be in excellent position to be very competitive next year with many returning and well-seasoned veterans of intercollegiate competition.



Tennis Team Leaders

Phillip Lancaster, left, and Tim Johnson, the first- and third-ranked tennis team members, discuss the season.

Thespians Set Spring Production

by Nelson Eddy
The Chalk Garden by Enid Bagnold will be presented by the speech and drama department May 19-21 at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theater.

The play is being directed by Charles Parker and student director Gary Fitzgerald.

THE CAST CONSISTS of Leigh Anne Knox as Laurel, Cathy Brown as Miss Madrigal, Linda Sparks as Mrs. St. Maugham, Darla Mason as Olivia, Nelson Eddy as Maitland, Mike Perry as the Judge, Nancy Armstrong as the Nurse, Merrie Giansante as the Third Applicant and Missy Costello as the Little Lady.

The setting of *The Chalk Garden* is England during the 1950's. The play deals with changing social ideals and changing personalities within the play. The play itself centers on young Laurel, who is a case "right out of Freud." Laurel's grandmother, Mrs. St. Maugham, who is a remnant of the old society,



'The Chalk Garden'

Cathy Brown, left, Missy Costello and Leigh Ann Knox practice for the spring quarter drama production.

and the mysterious governess, Miss Madrigal.

DIRECTOR PARKER said he wanted to do "something intimate and less grandiose" than last quarter's musical *Camelot*.

Parker says *The Chalk Garden* is "light and yet it deals with heavy subject matter: the deception of a

lying world, and people finally coming face to face with one another."

Tickets for the play will be available to the public two weeks in advance for \$2.50. Group rates will also be given by the drama department. Student tickets will be free of charge with ID's.

DLC Clock System Confuses Students

by Dirk Forrester
Lipscomb has often been accused of not staying "with the times." The problem may rest with the school clocks.

The campus clock system (designed, ironically, by Simplex) is one of the most complex systems available, registering a multitude of different times across campus.

SINCE THE COLLEGE offers no course as a guide to understanding this system, this article may clarify some of the misunderstandings.

The following is a guide to clock-work at DLC:

Clocks in women's dormitory lobbies are a few minutes slow so that girls who are late for everything can use the clock to explain why they are not late for everything.

The general consensus is that dorm supervisors move the clocks a few minutes ahead each night for curfew.

THE CLOCK ATOP Alumni Auditorium (or the "pinnacle of the temple" clock) is a few minutes slow to confuse students whose principles are to get to class no more than 30 seconds early. Using this clock, the students are invariably late.

This clock is responsible for the students that enter chapel during Vice President Collins' announcements.

Classroom clocks in the Administration Building are hopelessly lost. The majority are two hours slow, now that Daylight Savings Time is in effect.

The clock in room 324 of Burton is mysteriously set four hours fast (or twenty hours slow) presumably for the Project Italy preparation group. With this clock the students can tell at a glance what time it is in Italy.

Classroom clocks in the Science Building are among the best on campus, when one can be found that has not been ripped out of the

wall for some obscure experiment.

DON'T TRY TO figure out the Student Center clocks. Most of them have only one hand, and you'll never know whether it's the big hand or the little one, because they are interchanged.

The faculty-staff dining room clock is ten minutes fast under the assumption that it will aid teachers in getting to class on time. However, the teachers figured that out in 1969, and all of them are now late anyway.

The most correct clocks on campus are the employee time card clocks, and they will always be correct because DLC can't afford for them to be off.

There is a way to clear up the clock confusion on campus—do away with all clocks except the temple clock (which is right for the first time in years) and ring the bell in the bell tower hourly. Which brings to mind the old adage: a man with one clock always knows what time it is, but a man with two is never sure.

Dr. Whitfield Heads Council

by Dennis Lewis
Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of the department of education at Lipscomb, was recently named chairman of the Tennessee Advisory Council on Teacher Education.

His appointment came as the result of an election by the newly reorganized council on Feb. 25.

In addition to acting as the liaison between the council and groups in the state concerned with teacher education, Whitfield will preside over the quarterly meetings of the council. He will work with Dr. Don England, director of teacher education and certification, in formulating the agenda for these meetings.

Spring Exam Schedule

Scheduled exams are not to be missed for any reason other than illness or unavoidable emergency.

8:00-10:00	10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
Monday, May 30 9:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	10:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	English 132: Dilgard, MH223 English 133: Berry, S100 Collins, S100 Dilgard, MH223 Fulmer, S107 Landiss, S134 Loyd, S115 Thomas, S321 Thompson, S219	ALL TT Bibles: Cloud, S301 Craig, MH223 Floyd, S100 Goodpasture, S309 Gray, S226 Sanders, J., S224 Snow, S324 Walker, S107
Tuesday, May 31 7:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	2:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	ALL one-or-two-day-per-week classes other than Bible. (If you have more than one of these, you may arrange with your instructor for either 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., or 3:00 p.m. to take your exam.)	Speech 141: Thomas, S324 Schott, S300 (Other sections go by hour schedule)
Wednesday, June 1 11:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	12 o'clock classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	1:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	NO EXAMS
Thursday, June 2 8:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	3:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	NOTE: Exams for evening classes will be given at their regular class time during final exam week.	
Friday, June 3 MAKE-UP EXAMS for students who have made prior arrangements			9:30 a.m. Room 324

Admissions Changes Faces

Changes in the Admissions Office triggered by a request from Dr. George Walden, director, to return to classroom teaching, have been announced by President Athens Clay Pullias.

Dr. Walden came to Lipscomb in 1966 to teach in the department of chemistry, in which he has the rank of associate professor; and he has asked to return to full-time teaching, effective September, 1977.

VICE PRESIDENT Willard Collins, director of admissions along with his many other duties until January, 1973, when Dr. Walden was appointed director, will again have overall responsibility for administrative supervision of the office.

Two recent graduates, Steve

Flatt and Steve Davidson, will assist the vice president in carrying out administrative and recruiting leadership responsibilities.

President Pullias' announcement follows:

Effective September 1, 1977, Vice President Collins will resume the position as Director of Admissions which he held for many years during Lipscomb's period of greatest growth and development. He will be assisted by two outstanding recent graduates who share his enthusiasm for Lipscomb.

"Capacity enrollment is the key to Lipscomb's future. If the mission of the institution is to be achieved, there must be qualified students to teach. The total success of Lipscomb depends more than anything else upon maintaining a

full enrollment. I have every confidence that Vice President Collins and his associates will achieve this goal year after year.

"We shall always be grateful to Dr. Walden for his service in this position and are pleased that he will continue on the teaching faculty in the Department of Chemistry."

FLATT IS CO-VALEDICTORIAN with Mike Corley of the June class, both with 4.0 grade point averages, and is also Bachelor of Ugliness, voted the students' ideal senior man of 1977, as well as 1976 winter-spring student body president.

From Donelson, Tenn., he also stood first in his graduating class

(Continued on Page 3)

Service Clubs

Civinettes Win Top Club Award

by Walter Richlyn
Lipscomb's Civitans and Civinettes collected a number of awards and honors at the Valley District Collegiate Civitan Convention at Cedars of Lebanon State Park April 22-23.

The DLC Civinette Club captured the convention's top award — Club of the Year. The girls club won the same award last year.

THE CONVENTION was presided over by Karen DeHart, Valley District governor and president of the Lipscomb Civinette Club.

The Civitan Club received the Outstanding Community Project Award for its work with Gerald Bradford, a 16-year-old boy confined to a wheelchair.

The clubs jointly contributed the

most money to the Jim McMeen Scholarship Fund, and the Civinette Club took the Best Scrapbook Award.

VALLEY DISTRICT Civitan of the Year and Civinette of the Year honors went to Larry Bumgardner, Civitan Club president, and Debbie Poff.

In district elections, Linda DeHart was elected to succeed her sister as governor of the district.

The newly elected governor appointed several fellow Lipscomb Civitans to offices. Don Norman and Randy Corder were named lieutenant governors, Miss Poff was selected to be corresponding secretary, and Mike Welter was appointed chaplain.

PAULA SIKES won the Miss Valley District Collegiate Civitan

pageant, succeeding Sharon Mason. Linda DeHart was first runnerup. Julie Dawson and Darlene Maust were other Lipscomb Civinettes in the pageant.

Five Lipscomb students completed terms as district officers for 1976-77 at the convention.

In addition to Governor DeHart, these are Ron Falconberry, deputy governor (second term); Carol Hagelbarger, recording secretary; Linda DeHart, corresponding secretary; and Geoffrey Sikes, treasurer (second term).

JONATHAN SEAMON, a former district governor, is also completing his term as president of International Collegiate Civitan. Seamon was the keynote speaker for the awards banquet at the district convention.

Circle K Captures Top Honors

The DLC Circle K and K-ette members achieved top honors recently at the 21st annual Kentucky-Tennessee District convention of Circle K International.

The Club received the outstanding club Achievement award, and Carl Seigenthaler was named outstanding secretary.

THIS YEAR'S CONVENTION was held at Kenlake State Park,

Aurora, Ky. The Lipscomb Club had 57 members in attendance. District Governor Jimmy Burnett, a Lipscomb senior, presided over the meetings. Karen Anthony, district secretary-treasurer, and Mike Grow, lieutenant governor, were other 1976-77 officers.

For 1977-78, Lipscomb again provided three district officers. Icy Lou Busby, secretary, Dorcas Mansell, treasurer, and Forrest

Jenkins, Music City lieutenant governor.

Lipscomb's Circle K Club is the largest club in Circle K International. The Lipscomb club, including both Circle K and K-ette members, had a record of 123 members for the year.

Circle K International is the largest collegiate service organization in the world with more than 15,000 college students.

MD Thing-a-Thon To Be Model

by Deborah Teel
Last month's "Thing-a-thon" on the Lipscomb campus, an event never tried before in the effort to raise money for muscular dystrophy research, was hailed as a unique success and will be a model for future Thing-a-thons nationwide.

The Inter-Service Club Council sponsored the event on April 9. Geoffrey Sikes, president of the ISCC, said, "I was hoping we could bring in \$1000 or \$1200." Contributions on that day amounted to

\$1526.01.

CIVITANS AND Circle K led the way in raising money. In club competition, Kappa Phi took first with \$224. Gamma Lambda won the women's competition with \$170.52.

Stan Chunn was the individual who gathered the most money, \$100. Trophies were presented to the top collectors.

The Saturday Thing-a-thon began at 7:30 a.m. and lasted until 7:30 p.m. People contributed money for the participants.

THE ACTIVITIES ranged from the active to the sedentary: a softball game, softball toss, dunking machine, playing percussion instruments, card playing, poster painting, rocking in chairs, and sitting on the Bison.

Channel 5 (WTVF) in Nashville appeared with the live-action camera to cover some late afternoon events.

Muscular dystrophy is a disease that attacks the voluntary muscles of the body, such as those that control leg and arm movements.



Flatt, Davidson to Recruit

Steve Davidson and Steve Flatt begin glancing over plans for future recruiting duties.

The Babblers

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No. 12

DLC To Honor 269 Grads At June 4 Commencement

Commencement exercises for 269 June graduates will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 4, on the mall in front of Alumni Auditorium.

Dr. Philip Davidson of Nashville will deliver the commencement address.

HE WAS LONGTIME dean of the graduate school at Vanderbilt University and won recognition for his work as president of the University of Louisville over a period of 17 years. He now serves as an educational consultant.

The graduates' day will begin with the dean's breakfast at 8 a.m. Dean Mack Wayne Craig will host

the breakfast to honor graduates.

Graduation rehearsal will follow the breakfast.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will host a reception for the graduates in the Frances Pullias Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center from 3:30 - 5:30.

Graduates with their families and friends are invited. President and Mrs. Pullias and Dr. and Mrs. Davidson will be in the receiving line.

Mrs. Pullias has asked 20 of the top women graduates to serve at the reception.

Those graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree include:

Dennis Marc Anderson; Reza Khaleghdadi Arab; Kay Dolores Arlen, magna cum laude; Lois Ann Barker, summer-fall secretary of student body; Peggy Jane Bates; William Ellis Baucum III, cum laude; Lisa Rapoport Baxter, cum laude; Delphia Jean Beard; Cathy Bee Brown; Richard Douglas Boese; Jerry Lawrence Bowling; Douglas Aaron Bradley; James Robert Burns; James Stewart Bury, cum laude.

William Edgar Calvert; Susan Owen Church; Rebecca Aydelett Cline; Richard Allen Cofor; Nancy Lee Colley, cum laude; Cory Hankins Collins, summa cum laude, co-salutatorian; Betty Lane Corlew, magna cum laude; Susan Renee Griswold Corley; Roger Dale Craddock; John

(Continued on Page 3)

At Graduation

Davidson To Speak

Dr. Philip G. Davidson, immediate past president of the University of Louisville, will be commencement speaker for the June graduation class.

Davidson, former dean of graduate school and senior college of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, will address the graduates in commencement exercises at 7 p.m., June 4.

His subject will be "The Verities of Our Lives and Learning."

PRESIDENT ATHENS Clay Pullias, who will introduce Dr. Davidson at commencement, said in announcing his acceptance of the invitation to speak:

"Dr. Philip Davidson has long been one of America's distinguished educational leaders. He was for many years graduate dean at Vanderbilt University and won outstanding recognition for his work as president of the University of Louisville over a period of 17 years.

"Mrs. Pullias and I are highly

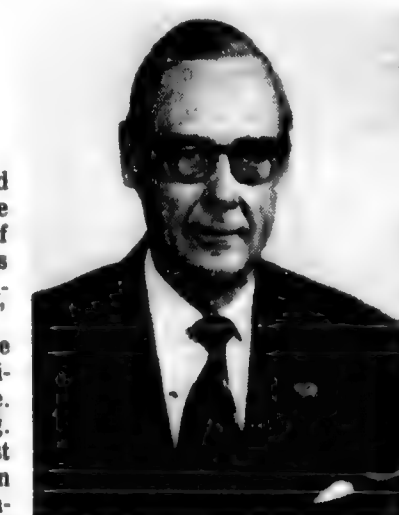
honored that Dr. Davidson and Mrs. Davidson will join us in the receiving line and will be a part of the commencement exercises. His counsel is widely sought by educational leaders across the nation."

From 1951 to 1968, when he retired, Dr. Davidson was president of the University of Louisville.

His retirement did not last long. From February, 1968 until August 1, 1972, he was program adviser in higher education, Ford Foundation, Southeast Asia Regional Office, Bangkok, Thailand.

HE SERVED AS regional adviser in education to the Ford Foundation offices in Bangkok, Manila, Singapore and Jakarta, and monitored Ford Foundation programs in Hong Kong and Indo-China.

In May, 1977, Dr. Davidson was appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of Shakerstown at Pleasant Hill, Ky., and educational consultant to the trustees. He and Mrs. Davidson, the former Miss



Philip G. Davidson

Jane Campbell Foot of Canton, Miss., spend much of their time at Shakerstown while maintaining their home in Nashville.

As president of Louisville, Dr. Davidson received many honors, including the presidency of the Rotary Club, Ottenheimer

Award for Outstanding Citizen of Louisville in 1961, citation as "Man of the Year" by the Louisville

(Continued on Page 3)



Decisions, Decisions!

Newly-elected Student Body officers Eddie Trevathan and Vicki Weathers have already started thumbing through the movie selector for next quarter's weekend movies.

Trevathan, Weathers Win Student Offices

A film festival, a canoe trip, picnics, festive meals, student body meetings and debates are some of the possible activities being planned by Eddie Trevathan and Vicki Weathers, the newly elected president and secretary of the student body.

Trevathan defeated Bill Buckner, Dan Hearn and Steve Mayer in the first balloting of the May 11 election. Miss Weathers won out over her only opponent, Leigh Yarbrough.

Trevathan and Miss Weathers see providing entertainment, working with and for the students and giving the students access to the administration as their key responsibilities, and they have already started working.

BOTH OF THE new officers agreed that student apathy is the biggest problem they will have. Trevathan cited the difficulties in getting people who are not club members to participate in activities.

"The only way to get independent meetings and debates are some of the possible activities being planned by Eddie Trevathan and Vicki Weathers, the newly elected president and secretary of the student body."

Miss Weathers added that they are planning activities for all students rather than just for social club members.

ONE WAY TREVATHAN and Miss Weathers hope to encourage participation is by giving the students a voice. Besides posting their box numbers on the post office bulletin board so that they can receive student comments, the new officers want to have two meetings a quarter with the students.

"Of course, everybody won't come, but at least it will give everyone a chance to voice his feelings," Trevathan said.

Trevathan and Miss Weathers hope to have an open administration where the students feel they can communicate with their officers.



Leaders Due Thanks For Profitable Quarter

Thanks are due to several groups and individuals who have distinguished themselves this past quarter.

First and foremost, special gratitude is extended to outgoing student body president and secretary, Venny Mathews and Libby Srite. They have done an outstanding job for the students in providing entertainment, by working toward making Cockrill House a real student center, and in breaking new ground for increased responsibility for Lipscomb student government. Entertainment director Randy Goodman has worked closely with them and has gone the second mile to attempt to bring quality entertainment to the campus.

Congratulations go to newly elected student body president and secretary, Eddie Trevathan and Vic Weathers. It is sincerely hoped that they can continue some of the programs started under the past administration as well as initiate some of their own suggestions and proposals in order to keep on bringing student wishes closer to reality.

All of those who were connected with the drives to raise money for the Stan Bellar Fund deserve recognition. The insiders gave an entertaining benefit concert. Numerous individuals and groups were involved in the car wash effort, including Civilians, Civinettes, Circle K, K-ettes, the gymnastics team, and numerous social clubs.

All these and many others who could be named, combined, have made Spring Quarter, 1977 at David Lipscomb College a very enjoyable one indeed.

GOP Dilemma: Carter Conservatism

by David Pearson

During last fall's presidential campaign, many of those who attempted to follow President Carter's confusing statements speculated on whether he would be a conservative or liberal President.

Carter has been so conservative that two very different groups, Republicans and liberal Democrats, have found the current political situation to be extremely uncomfortable.

Republicans, now supposed to be the opposition, find themselves in the embarrassing situation of having to search for issues of real importance on which to criticize Carter and thus earn their designation as the opposition.

The irony of the situation is in the critics' statements about Carter. Sen. Barry Goldwater, longtime champion of "conservative conservatism," has said that it's good to have a real conservative in the White House. The Arizona Republican has reiterated his pledge that if Carter balances the budget in his first term, he will ask the Democratic party if he can deliver the nominating speech for Carter in 1980.

Democratic Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill has told Carter to his face that he has forgotten the traditional role of the Democrat as the party of the have-nots. During

the same week, Sen. George McGovern, in a speech to the Americans for Democratic Action, said, "It sometimes seems difficult to remember who won last fall."

Carter seems to have good reason for braving these criticisms and politically dangerous compliments. His studies indicate that the reason he won in November was the large number of moderate independents who voted for him, and the reason he almost lost was because he did not attract more conservative votes.

Therefore, assuming he wins the liberal votes by default, his most logical guarantee for future victory is to convert the white-collar, professional college-educated voting bloc that tends to vote conservatively and that will carry ever-increasing clout in future elections.

What should Republicans be doing in the meantime? First, they should not feel any obligation to criticize Carter and his programs just to make them feel as though they are fulfilling their roles as the opposition.

If Carter adopts a traditionally Republican stance on any issue, then they should congratulate him, sincerely and publicly. The more opportunities he gives them to do this, the better.

Taking this role will truly make issues the

Do Lipscomb Students Get Money's Worth?

Consumer ripoff. Whoever thought that it would reach Lipscomb. But it has. Teachers are not giving students their money's worth.

We often hear chapel lectures or read articles about how students need to perform to the best of their abilities. We agree, but we also believe that it is time a close look is taken at Lipscomb professors.

The first problem is that a number of Lipscomb professors habitually dismiss class early or do not meet the class at all. In one case, the professor of a five-hour course lectured, on the average, 20 minutes per day one week.

This is not a "crip" course and, as displayed by unusually low test grades, students are not mastering the material. This is not unique to one department or one professor. Nor is it unique to young professors, but is every bit as characteristic of seasoned Ph.D.s.

Why is this a problem? The first blame should probably be laid on students with little academic interest. Their pleas of "It's so beautiful this afternoon; please let us out to watch the ballgame . . ." only aggravate the problem.

This does not excuse the instructor's succumbing to student pressure. He should realize that some people have come to Lipscomb to receive an education, to be prepared for graduate work, or to be prepared for job opportunities.

A second problem involves teachers who, although they hold the class full time, have lectures that are poorly prepared, incoherent or totally unrelated to the subject

at hand. The student is penalized if he does not attend the class, yet the class time is worthless as far as disseminating material or preparing students for exams.

Of course, spoonfeeding students is something which should be avoided as well. The teacher should, however, adequately prepare students by explaining general concepts and theories. Encouraging students to memorize "blurbs" without explaining concepts defeats the entire purpose of education.

The final problem is one which exists every quarter at Lipscomb. Although a policy has been stated in faculty meetings that there are to be no tests given the last week of classes, professors blatantly disregard this policy.

It is not unusual for a student to have four tests the last week of classes, and then to face the same schedule the very next week. This is extremely unfair and inconsiderate. With the adoption of comprehensive finals—a commendable step—the last week of classes needs to be one in which students can begin to prepare for finals.

Solutions? It boils down to a need for a closer observation and evaluation of teachers by the department chairmen, and of department chairmen by the academic dean. Since students are the ones who suffer from teachers' ineptitude, there needs to be some way for students to make constructive criticism without fear of retaliation.

In the interest of the academic reputation of this institution, a close self-evaluation needs to be made by the faculty and students.

Bible Added to Ethics Law

by David Waddell

The first session of the 90th General Assembly has just concluded and it is a struggle to find adjectives to describe the accomplishments of that august body without offending it. One of few bills passed by the Senate that gained national attention was the Senate's code of ethics.

The Senate refused to enact any kind of standard of conduct for state agencies and departments. Senators did, however, pass a statement of ethics for themselves which included the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule. Part of the motivation was the involvement of some members in bribery

charges and grand jury investigations.

IT DOES SEEM ridiculous for such a distinguished body of men to waste time in such debate, whether serious or not. The habit of including Holy Scripture in the wording of legislation is a dangerous one to start. It involves questions of separation of church and state and the establishment of a state religion.

The motives may have been to get votes for the bill (who can vote against the Bible?) or a serious attempt to force the senators to live up to the Ten Commandments. One senator asked to have the vote postponed until he could go out and break one of them.

SEVERAL AMENDMENTS WERE offered which reduced a serious and admirable piece of legislation to something to be hoisted at by the press across the country. All this is to say the Senate should not be following scriptural behavior, but rather that they should strive for moral perfection on a personal basis and let the government's legal system keep a check on wrong behavior that affects the public welfare. It seems silly to have to enact the Ten Commandments and Golden Rule into law in order to force the members to follow it.

The sponsors of the ethics legislation seem to be a little optimistic about their colleagues' ability to live up to these biblical precepts. Only one man has ever been able to do that, and he is presently not a member of the Tennessee General Assembly. Let us hope that the Senate modifies its sense of humor and increases its sense of responsibility. Then it can effectively face the problem that ethics poses to government officials everywhere.

THE BABBLER

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Davidson.

(Continued from Page 1)

Advertising Club in 1961.

He also received "Man of the Year of Louisville," 1967, by Louisville Courier-Journal, Station WHAS and Louisville Times; and Carnegie President Refresher Award for Travel in 1962, under which he and Mrs. Davidson visited Mediterranean countries.

IN OCTOBER, 1968, he and Mrs. Davidson visited the Soviet Union with Dr. George Brodschi of the University International Center to study higher education in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Davidson was born in Nebraska, but his family moved to Greenville, Miss., when he was 4. He received the B.A. degree from the University of Mississippi, and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Books written by him include *History of Georgia, Propaganda and the American Revolution*, and (as a contributor) *This Is the South*.

DR. DAVIDSON WAS professor of history and chairman of the department at Agnes Scott College from 1928 to 1942, after which he was affiliated with Vanderbilt University from 1942 to 1951 as dean of the graduate school and senior college and after 1948 as provost of the university.



Friendly Fans, Eager Ears

Lipscomb's enthusiastic crowd assembles on Alumni's steps to cheer the Bisons on at the Region 5 tournament broadcast.

Dean Honors Graduates

The dean's breakfast for graduating seniors will be held June 5 at 8 a.m. in the Lipscomb Dining Center.

Assisting Dean Mack Wayne Craig in hosting the breakfast will be Miss Margaret Carter, retired chairman of the home economics department.

IN ADDITION TO graduating seniors and their spouses, President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias,

Vice President and Mrs. Willard Collins, and other administrators and their spouses will be guests.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS to be recognized by Dean Craig include Steve Platt, co-valedictorian, co-Goodpasture Bible Award recipient, former student body president and Bachelor of Ugliness; Mike Corley, co-valedictorian, co-Goodpasture Bible Award recipient and vice president of the class.

Randy Goodman, class president; Carole Shoaf, class secretary; Patsy Wilks, class treasurer; Lois Ann Barker, summer-fall student body secretary; Libby Srite, winter-spring student body secretary.

Nancy Colley, Homecoming Queen; Betty Corlew, Miss Lipscomb; Cory Collins, co-salutatorian; Nell Kimmins, co-salutatorian.

DEAN CRAIG will present Ph.D. (Putting Hubby Through) degrees to the following wives who have worked to put their husbands

Admissions . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

at McGavock High School, and was outstanding there in basketball as he has been in college.

He is finishing his fourth year of varsity basketball at Lipscomb and has been captain and scoring leader of the team this year.

A key figure in the currently successful basketball program under Coach Don Meyer, Platt prompted this statement by assistant basketball coach Rusty McCain:

"STEVE MAY WELL be as important to our program off the court as he is on the court."

Platt has preached in the Nashville area for churches of Christ

and is also known as an after dinner speaker.

His college teachers encouraged him to apply for a Rhodes scholarship this year, and although he did not win this honor, he was complimented for his all-round leadership qualities in academics, athletics, club and religious activities.

"We are highly pleased that Steve Platt has confirmed to us his expressed desire to devote his many talents to Christian education at Lipscomb, instead of accepting one of the many other opportunities offered," Vice President Collins said.

"HE WILL WORK IN administrative duties in the Admissions Office under my supervision, and will assist in all phases of this work, including recruitment, financial aid and admissions."

Davidson has been an assistant coach on Coach Don Meyer's varsity basketball staff for the past year. He completed a B.S. degree in health and physical education as a teaching major in March, 1977.

"Steve Davidson is also an outstanding addition to the Admissions Office," Collins said.

"HE, TOO, HAS HELPED tremendously in our basketball program, this year as assistant coach, and in previous years as a member of the team."

"I plan to use him primarily in our recruiting program, and he will be traveling for Lipscomb much of the time."

Davidson was an outstanding basketball player for Goodlettsville, Tenn., High School and for the Volunteer State Community College, Gallatin, before completing his work at Lipscomb.

He was married recently to the former Lisa Hull, also of Nashville, and they are now living on Glendale Lane.

June Graduates. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Douglas Carlton; Mack Andrew Curtis, Jr.; Cheryl Dawn Deane; Karen Kay Dehart, magna cum laude; Colleen Shepherd Dixon, cum laude; Jwendlyn McMurtry Donaldson, magna cum laude; Teresa Alice Dudley; Kerwin Edwin Everson, cum laude; Ronald Gene Falconberry; Kathy Mel Field; Stephen Fowler Platt, magna cum laude, co-valedictorian.

Steven Forrest Fletcher; Corinne Elizabeth Ford, cum laude; Kristine Kay Gates; Adeline Stout Gennett; Beverly Kay Goodrum, cum laude; Randall Willard Goff; Timothy Donald John Hall, cum laude; Jeri Lynn Hamm; Keith Anderson Harrison, magna cum laude; Clayton Talbot Harlin; Dwight Ewan Hatley; Joy Frances Henley, magna cum laude; Rebecca Ann Higgs, cum laude; Janice Lee Hooper.

Stephen Paul Hoskins, cum laude; Martha Grace Hunter, cum laude; Suzanne Carol Hunt; Rebecca Sharon Marshall Hubson; Fred Paul Jackson, cum laude; Rebecca Kay Johnson; Deborah Kay Kahlmann; Sherla Beth Kraml, cum laude; Michael Howard Mack; Jeffrey Frank Marchant, magna cum laude.

Larry Eugene Mangrum; Robert Knox Masie, magna cum laude; Arthur Louis McBride; Robert Brent McDonald; Sharon McClary; Ginger Carlene McKelvey; Phillip Charles Morris; Deborah Leigh Muller, magna cum laude; Sharon Duff; Nikolaus Lee Ann Northcutt; Katrina Anne Novak.

Gary Hudson Pedigo; Kathy Clark Pedigo; Cecil Dale Perkins; Phillip Reed Perry; Carolyn Agnes Peterson; Anita Sharon Pickelsimer; William David Pilkinton; Phillip Reed Pistole; Laura Ross Potter; Teresa Kay Pringle.

Ginger Ann Puckett; Cindy Lee Ray; James Hardy Redford; Veta Carol Riddle; Wayne Lee Russell; David Lee Shaub, magna cum laude; Melvin Ernest Shoaf, Jr.; Geoffrey . . .; Susan Gann, magna cum laude; James Kenneth Gibson; Sandra Lee Gibson, magna cum laude; Margaret Newman Glower; Angela Jo Goff; Thomas Randall Goodman; Jeri Campbell Gore, magna cum laude; Donald Wesley Grisham, magna cum laude; Carol Lynn Hagelbarger, cum laude; Charles Arnold Hale, Jr., magna cum laude; Emily Faye Hardaway; James Ray Hayes; Terri Lynn Head.

Jeann Elizabeth Herbert; Kelly Herring III; Margaret Lee Hill, magna cum laude; Alice Ingram Hogg; Nancy Lynne Hogg, cum laude; Judith Kay Holladay, magna cum laude; Denise Ann Holt;

cum laude; Patricia Lynn Williams, magna cum laude; Sharon Lynn Wooden; Sheryl Sue Woodruff, cum laude; Anne Allen Wright, cum laude; Robert Lane Wright, Jr., cum laude; Steven Michael Wright; Rafael Allen Young.

Those graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree include:

Gloria Jean Allgood; James Terrell Alwerson; Karen Leslie Anthony; Frances Gibson Arthur; William Joseph Atkins, magna cum laude; Sherri Ann Bailey; Lou Ann Barnard; Patricia Ann Bass; Lester Brent Bates, magna cum laude; Stephen Richard Bates, magna cum laude; Ruth Clayton Bates, magna cum laude; John Allen Batson; John Douglas Baxter, cum laude; Kathy Lynn Bentley; Debra Lynn Berck.

Mary Jane Boyd; Debra Diane Bracey; Lucien Scott Bradford; Mary Elizabeth Bradley; Rita Ann Brannon; Steven Eric Brooks; William Douglas Brosey; Bobby Wayne Brown; Kathy Sue Brown; Vickie Bufford Brown; Deloris Mosley Burke, cum laude; Jacqueline Ann Butler, cum laude; Margaret Isabelle Button, cum laude; Mary Linda Cagle.

Steven Hugh Cagle; Philip Edwin Cannon; Stanley Allan Chunn, cum laude; Seventh Anne Church; Donna Michelle Coffman; Karen Kay Colquette; Karen Lynn Corley, magna cum laude; William Michael Corley, magna cum laude; co-valedictorian; Daniel Earle Crawford.

Janet Gay Harris; Cy; Rebecca Day; Daimwood, cum laude; Steven Michael Davidson; Betty Ruth Dean; Jan Elizabeth Dearnan; Harold Wright Donaldson, Jr.; Deborah Dale Dorton; Denise Annette Duncan; Mary Jane Earheart, cum laude; Parker David Elrod II; Lester Hayne Farrell; Karen Mae Fletcher.

James Allen Fitzgerald, Jr.; William Edward Fox III; Martha Moore Frasier, magna cum laude; Melissa Ann Friend; James David Frost; Rhonda Susan Gann, magna cum laude; James Kenneth Gibson; Sandra Lee Gibson, magna cum laude; Margaret Newman Glower; Angela Jo Goff; Thomas Randall Goodman; Jeri Campbell Gore, magna cum laude; Donald Wesley Grisham, magna cum laude; Carol Lynn Hagelbarger, cum laude; Charles Arnold Hale, Jr., magna cum laude; Emily Faye Hardaway; James Ray Hayes; Terri Lynn Head.

Jeann Elizabeth Herbert; Kelly Herring III; Margaret Lee Hill, magna cum laude; Alice Ingram Hogg; Nancy Lynne Hogg, cum laude; Judith Kay Holladay, magna cum laude; Denise Ann Holt;

John Aaron Holt; James David Hooper, cum laude; Loane Dale Horner.

Quentin Scott Horton; James Randolph Ingram; Ronald Edgar Jones, Jr.; Beth Anne Kaufman, cum laude; Julia Eileen Kelly, cum laude; Paula Nell Kimmins, magna cum laude; co-salutatorian; Wesley Ronald King; Marty Ray Kitzell, magna cum laude; Vincent Hugh Knox; Catherine Korzekwa; Carolyn Jan Lackey, cum laude; Mark Rodney LaFave.

Leah Lorette Lammy; Jon Howard Lowrance; Kathleen Mabry; Joseph Alan Macer; Stephen Lee Marsh; Nancy Elizabeth Marshall; Eric Parker Mason; Cynthia Lynn McClary; David Bruce McMurtry; Susan Carol Moreland.

Mary Joan Morrow; Linda Ruth Norman, cum laude; William Gerald Odom; Sandy Williams Orr; David Foster Osborne, magna cum laude; Kathy Rich Pace, magna cum laude; Deborah Gail Pendergrass.

Elizabeth Lynn Perry; Kathryn Anne Phelps, cum laude; Garth Blaine Pinkston, cum laude; Byron Mitchell Pirtle; Sarah Madge Precise, cum laude; Carolyn Harmon Proctor, cum laude; Michael Wayne Proctor; Donald Edward Randall; Lisa Jeannine Remodis, magna cum laude; Daniel William Robinson; Phillip Keith Rosenblum; Tony Lynn Ross, magna cum laude; Thomas Lloyd Royce, cum laude; Sara Lynn Rowmell; Gregory Malcolm Scott; Jonathan Forrest Seamon; Jackie Lynn Shavers, cum laude.

Carole Yvonne Shaaf; Darlyne Marie Shrader, cum laude; Cynthia Gail Sinclair; Robert William Sindorf; Cynthia Ann Slatton; Sherry Ellen Smith, magna cum laude; Susan Porter Snow, cum laude; Joseph Carson Spivey; Elizabeth Kay Srite, magna cum laude, winter-spring secretary of student body; Phillip Mark Stinson, cum laude.

Mary Louise Mae Stone, cum laude; Andrew Stroszider, cum laude; Sherrie Lynn Swain, magna cum laude; Kent Charles Taylor; Barry Forest Townes; Mary Lynn Tracey; Carolyn Sue Turner; Wilson Jonah Udoak; Daniel Michael Van Sant; Tommy Lee Victory.

Allen Roy Walker, Jr.; James Michael Walker; Brenda Kay Wallace; Sandra Kelly Warren; Donna Barrett Waters; Thomas Berry Watney; Ellen Gayle Watts, magna cum laude; Beverly Jean West; Cynthia Marlene Wilkins, cum laude; Patia Ann Wilks, magna cum laude; Debra Joyce Williams; Denise Foster Willingham; Dianne Donnell Wright, magna cum laude.

**SEVEN DAYS EACH WEEK
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When the Lipscomb operator answers, in order to contact the proper person, use the following guide and ask for:

Station		Station
President 201	Director of Admissions	214
Vice President 203	Registrar	387
Dean 385	Dean of Students	218
Business	Manager of College Store	311
Manager 267	Mail Order Department of College Store	315

The Admissions Office is open as follows:

Huston-Friday	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

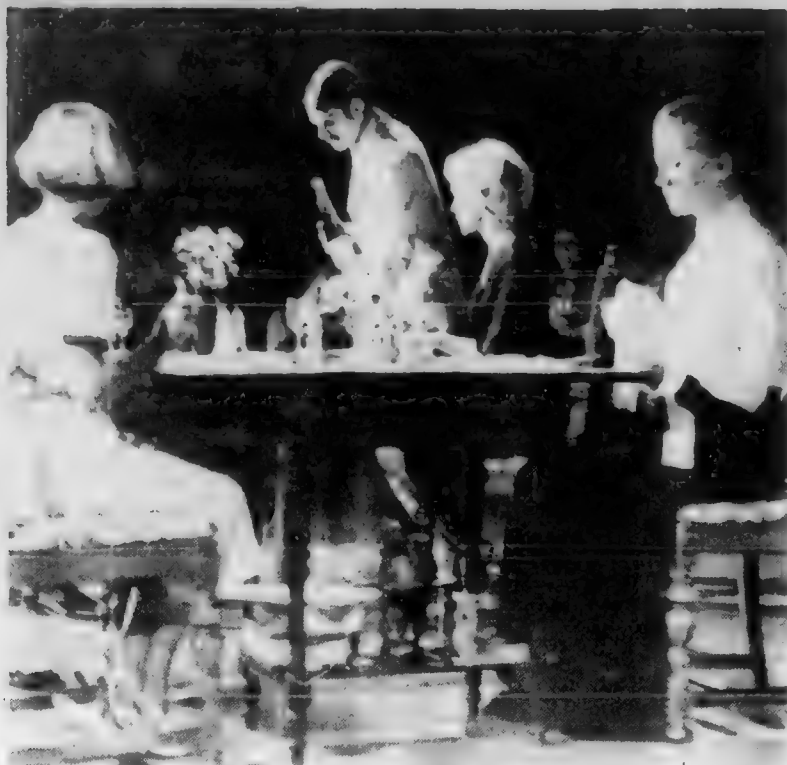
Special visits may be arranged at any time.

Athens Clay Pullias
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Willard Collins
Vice President

Mack Wayne Craig
Dean

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
Nashville, Tennessee 37203



'The Chalk Garden'

Lee Ann Knox (far left) and Cathy Brown (right) make long hours of practice pay off in "The Chalk Garden" May 19-21.

Review

Plays 'Well Done'

by James McClung

Care is requisite when reviewing farewell performances: There's an almost irresistible impulse to allow sentimentality to overrule critical judgment.

Therefore, a reviewer has to be grateful when such farewell performances are well done. I have to be grateful to Charles Parker.

The drama group's twin offerings for spring, *The Curious Savage* and *Chalk Garden*, have more in common in theme and symbol than in genre.

Savage, produced by Alpha Psi Omega honorary drama fraternity, is one of that group of comedies of American individualism that celebrate slight insanity.

The Lipscomb version was, significantly, the first full-length production in recent years to be directed by a student. Richard Burton deserves credit for an estimable job.

HIS ENSEMBLE, drawn entirely from the fraternity's somewhat too ample ranks, made the show click with the precision of a Swiss watch.

All the performances were adequate, some outstanding: Joel Elrod's childishly exuberant Fairy combined perfect reading with well-timed timing to create a character superbly comic. Patricia Vandercook provided counterpoint to Fairy's manic antics with a very delicate portrayal of an introverted Florence.

Mike Perry blustered his way through the part of the overbearing senator to turn in his best Lipscomb performance to date. Phil Perry and Darla Mason, as the other Savage children, gave well-matched performances.

THE NIGHT BELONGED to Judy Tumble, however. Cast in her first major role as the redoubtable Ethel Savage, Miss Tumble demonstrated strength and the inevitable individuality which emanate from the part. Her portrayal could hardly be faulted.

CHALK GARDEN, the official spring production, is a completely different genre, British comedy, and is an unusual representative.

While the British passion normally leans toward glorifying the criminal rather than the insane, this play takes the best of both sides of the Atlantic: Maitland the butler and Madrigal the governess

have both served time, while Mrs. Maugham and her granddaughter Laurel comprise a family almost American in its eccentricity.

HOWEVER, IN THE end the play celebrates normality—sending Laurel to learn normality from her mother rather than dying in the chalky soil of the grandmother's garden.

Charles Parker's production carefully balanced the play's dry wit against the psychological tug-of-war that forms the real structure of the play.

Parker's four main characters turned in sterling performances, more than mere romantic projections of themselves. Their British accents were consistent, their interpretations thoughtful.

Cathy Brown added an uncharacteristic glossiness to the character roles for which she has become known at Lipscomb. She read the part with seriousness and reserve.

Nelson Eddy offered a butler who was more than the stiff, officious servant typical of British plays. His Maitland almost matched his marvelous Mordred in last quarter's "Camelot."

Leigh Anne Knox's 16-year-old pyromaniac seemed at first a bit mature, and Linda Sparks' 87-year-old a bit more like 55; but Miss Knox warmed to her part as the plot thickened, and even 55 is an accomplishment for an actress as young as Miss Sparks. Otherwise, neither performance could be faulted.

The two productions form a proper swan song for Parker's career at Lipscomb. He leaves this week for a new past at Ham College. During his stay at Lipscomb, Parker has placed dual emphasis on training the regulars and on providing first opportunities for newcomers.

Savage represents the high-water mark of the former purpose: the production was produced entirely by the regulars.

Chalk Garden represents the latter purpose: three of the four main roles were filled by freshmen, two of whom appeared for the first time in major roles.

Furthermore, were it not for the sheer enormity of *Camelot*, *Chalk Garden* could easily be called the best play of the year, probably of Parker's Lipscomb career. It is a fitting close.

Insiders Raise Bellar Funds

by Debi Smith

The Insiders have reunited for the third time.

And according to Ford Holman, the first tenor of the group, they plan to stay together for a while.

The Insiders started as a male quartet in Lipscomb High School in 1969. Stan Guseman, Winston Harless, Ford Holman, and Doty Shaub formally became the Insiders in 1970 when they entered Lipscomb College.

Rick Poole replaced Shaub as second tenor in 1971. On May 17 these four performed a benefit

concert for Stan Bellar, a high school student injured in a gymnastics accident.

In February, when student body secretary Libby Srite approached Holman to do a benefit concert, the Insiders had gone their separate ways. But all four were contacted and agreed to do the show.

Baskets were passed around and \$1,053.70 was collected to help the Bellars with Stan's expenses.

Ford Holman set the audience in a '50's mood by doing a medley of Elvis Presley songs complete with his own "Jordanaires."

The four sang many of their traditional songs, such as "Have a Little Talk with Myself," "Flowers On the Wall," "Exodus," "The Man Who Never Returned," and "American Trilogy."

Stan Guseman sang a medley of Barry Manilow songs complete with his own "Flashy Ladies" background singers composed of Kathy Campbell, Jan Guseman, and Denise Yeagin. These girls also performed during intermission.

Guseman and Harless pulled their usual shenanigans with the song "Who Can I Turn To?" It seems each year Winston discovers more things to do with a mike stand.

Rick Poole sang two solos, "The Impossible Dream" and "Lady." Harless performed a three-song medley of Neil Diamond hits.

The Insiders gave two encores and received three standing ovations. "We really enjoy coming to Lipscomb to perform," Holman said. "They're the best audience we sing for."

Backing up the group Tuesday night were Janet McMahon, Randy Goodman, Ronnie Light, and Paula Harris.

Murder Suspect Arrested

Divers Find Franklin

by David Gamble

The body of Wilbert Franklin, the Lipscomb chemistry stockroom clerk, was found in the trunk of his late model automobile May 16.

Two professional divers had discovered Franklin's car in the Cumberland River the previous Friday.

Franklin's 1975 Ford Granada was pulled from the river at the old ferry ramp near McGavock Pike, where it was submerged in 30 feet of water. The keys were still in the ignition.

Franklin, last seen March 16, was reported missing March 22 by a friend. Detective Luke Stewart, who was assigned to the case, had been searching for Franklin for two months.

Franklin, who was well liked by Lipscomb students, held positions as a stockroom clerk at Lipscomb and a janitor at the Wilson Bates Building in Green Hills.

Dr. John Netterville, chairman of the chemistry department at Lipscomb, said Franklin "took a great sense of pride in his job. He had a great sense of personal worth."

Mrs. Ann McGee, manager of the apartments where Franklin lived, said he was "too good for his own good. He was just too nice to people."

Franklin's funeral was held May 21 in Greeneville, S.C. Jackie Lee Hale has been arrested in connection with the case.

New Club Chartered

Sigma Delta Pi, a new honor society, was begun at David Lipscomb last month.

Installed as charter members in the national honor society in Spanish were Karen DeHart, Sharla Krampf, and Daniel Smith.

—Mr. Charles M. Vance, Professor of Spanish at Vanderbilt University, presided over the May 26 installation ceremony assisted by Miss Gladys Gooch and Dr. Sara Whitten, sponsors of the Mu Sigma Chapter.

The club, consisting of individuals with an interest in Hispanic culture and the Spanish language, also inducted Janet Angelopoulos and Cheryl Hale Lindsay as associate members. Ted Parks, transfer student from U.T. Chattanooga, has moved his membership to the local campus chapter.

Among the purposes of the organization are to honor those who seek and attain excellence in the study of Spanish and to encourage college students to acquire a greater interest in Hispanic culture and its contributions.



Wilbert Franklin

ACT Scores Drop; High Schools at Fault

by Robert McClung

Scores on the American College Test for freshmen entering Lipscomb have declined steadily in the past several years, statistics released by the office of Dr. Ralph Samples show.

The average ACT score for entering freshmen at DLC has dropped every year since 1970 except one. The drop from 1975 to 1976 was 0.8 points, the largest drop in some time.

Samples, associate professor of psychology and director of testing and counseling, offered several explanations for the drop.

"I don't think we're getting any worse students than anyone else," Samples said. "We're still above the national average. We've been aware of the trend for several

years now.

"I think more students are interested in going to college now than in times past," Samples added. "There is now a borderline academic group which is causing schools to take in a wider range of students."

Samples also faulted the high schools with the declining national and local ACT averages.

"The general lack of discipline in today's high schools has lessened academic preparation," Samples said.

"Also, there has been a decrease of emphasis in basic liberal arts studies in high schools and an increase in technical training."

"Across the board, there's no doubt that the high school product is going down in quality," Samples added.



Gabriel Times Four

The trumpets of Lipscomb's band lend a brassy sound in the outdoor concert May 19.

'Attitude Key to Offices': Mathews, Miss Srite

"Attitude is the whole key to the job."

"I definitely agree."

So say Venny Mathews and Libby Srite of the offices they will vacate at the end of this quarter, president and secretary of the student body, respectively.

After completing their terms, which covered the spring and winter quarters of 1977, both feel that their greatest benefits are a better understanding of Lipscomb's system and the meeting of so many new people.

"I JUST KNOW a lot more about what's going on — of things I'd complained about. Now I know why things are like they are. I just wish more people could know some of the things I know," Libby said.

Venny added that since he has served as president these past two quarters he has learned to appreciate the administration a lot

more. "Dean McKelvey has been a real inspiration to me — he's helped us tremendously."

Randy Goodman, the current senior class president, deserves much thanks, according to the outgoing officers. "We couldn't have done it without him. Randy Goodman is the entertainment of campus," Venny said.

LIBBY AGREED by saying, "Randy's help left us free to do other jobs — he's really been terrific." Randy's help was so invaluable that Venny suggested a new office, entitled "the Entertainer."

Both Venny and Libby agree that these last two quarters have been their busiest ones since being at Lipscomb. "The work kind of comes in spurts — some weekends there won't be very much to do and then some weekends are really crowded," Venny said. "The busi-

est time for us had to be during the elections," Libby said.

She was referring to the day student and interterm council elections. Both see the establishment of these councils as their greatest accomplishment.

Also Venny said that he was pleased to see Cockrill House gain popularity as his term progressed.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT their fondest memories while in office, Libby recalled the time Venny was applauded at the last DLC Homecoming. Venny said his fondest memory was getting to know President Pullias better.

Two of their concerns for the future at Lipscomb are curfews and unification. Since both are RA's, they feel that the curfew problem will have to be resolved soon.

Venny described his successor, Eddie Trevathan, as "capable and

and Decline of Western Thought and Culture).

His thesis is that the current problems of crime, immorality, and the meaninglessness of existence in a seemingly meaningless universe all stem from a gradual departure from acceptance of the existence of an infinite, personal, and moral God to an increasing acceptance of humanism, which sees man as the ideal, the basis upon which to build.

By rejecting God as the basis for morals, meaning, and unity between creation and Creator, man has lost all hope for finding answers to the problems he faces, Schaeffer says.

Dr. Schaeffer postulates that this way of thought began with the philosophers, and filtered into art. From here the thought progressed into music, cinema, theology, and finally into the general culture.

Dr. Harvey Floyd, DLC professor of Bible and Greek who incorporates much of Schaeffer's work into his courses, attended a three day seminar with Dr. Schaeffer in Atlanta in February of this year.

Floyd said, "The films succeed in showing the bankruptcy of non-Biblical thought. They show that our culture has come to a dead end and desperately needs the Christian answers. I think that's what the films are designed to show and they succeed quite well."

"I like them because they draw an excellent parallel between the degeneration of society and the rejection of Biblical standards," said Keene Bartley, seventh quarter government and public administration major. "They're informative, scholarly works, yet they stay within the level of ordinary comprehension."

Meanwhile In Music City . . .

Saturday, May 27 - Hot Dancin' in Jim Warren Park in Franklin at 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 12 - Captain and Tennille in Grand Ole Opry House at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 19 - Dan Fogelberg in Grand Ole Opry House at 8:00 p.m.

"The Odd Couple" at the Barn Dinner Theatre at 8:30 p.m. through June 14.

very intelligent. I'm sure he'll do a good job. But I hope, more than anything else, he can unify the student body and faculty." A lack of unification is one of Lipscomb's biggest problems right now, Venny said.

LIBBY DESCRIBED her successor for secretary, Vic Weathers, as having "the will to do anything she sets her mind to do."

Venny, or Venson Phillip Mathews, as he would prefer to be called, is a 10th quarter religious education major from Memphis. After graduation, he said he may go to graduate school to study religious education or mass communication.

When asked about any further plans, Venny added, "Who knows, I may even run again in December."

Libby Srite is a 12th quarter pre-med major from Cleveland,

Tenn. A member of Kappa Chi and Civinettes, she plans to enter UT Memphis medical school after graduation.

As he leaves his office, Venny has some comments:

"THE CHALLENGES OF the future can prove to be detrimental. But our attitudes toward Christian education at Lipscomb shall determine whether or not this 'new day' that is dawning will be a 'day of renewed strength' or a 'day of destruction.'"

"Our prayer is that this 'new day' dawning will be a day when we as God's children will grasp every opportunity to serve our Lord."

Venson Mathews and Libby Srite both said that they appreciated all of the help and encouragement they've been given over the last two quarters.

"Tell everyone to pray for us," Venny said.



Around the World

Mrs. Gertrude Ryan, head of Lipscomb's mail room, retires after 19 years of work here and travel abroad.

Mailing Room Head

Mrs. Ryan To Retire

Mrs. Gertrude Ryan, supervisor of the mailing department and head of central files at Lipscomb and one of the most widely traveled members of the staff, is retiring after 19 years of service at DLC.

Mrs. Ryan began working in the mail room at Lipscomb in 1958 in order to provide her two sons, Don and Frank, with a Christian education. Don graduated from Lipscomb and is an employee of Delta Airlines stationed in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Mrs. Ryan attributes her vast opportunity to travel to the interline tours provided by Delta Airlines to parents of their employees. Through these tours, Mrs. Ryan and her husband, George, can visit faraway places at an inexpensive fare.

Interline tours generally last for fourteen days and visit a variety of major cities. If organized by Delta Airlines, these journeys may be made on any participating airline.

The first tour the Ryans made was in December of 1971 to Hawaii, the Fiji Islands, and on to Australia. The following year, Mrs. Ryan and her husband visited eleven countries in Europe.

In March of 1973, the couple was privileged to make an around-the-world tour, including stops in Rome, Athens, Israel, Bombay,

Bangkok, Hong Kong, Guam, and Hawaii. One year later, the Ryans visited Brazil and Argentina.

The Ryans' year of 1975 was highlighted by an opportunity to visit Japan and later, Seattle and Vancouver. The following year, the couple chose to tour Holland, South Africa, and Rhodesia. The most recent venture of the Ryans was a trip to Greece and to Egypt in March of 1977.

The couple estimates they have logged nearly 100,000 miles of travel.

The couple not only holds memories of their vacations, but has each trip well-ported in pictures. Ryan enjoys photography as a hobby and has 300-400 snapshots everywhere he and his wife visit.

"The most exciting experience of my life was riding a camel to see the pyramids in Egypt," Mr. and Mrs. Ryan like to visit the Scandinavian countries at their earliest opportunity.

Mrs. Ryan plans to retire from her job at Lipscomb in August and hopes to have more time to travel. However, she stated that she would not take anything for the experiences she had at Lipscomb. Mrs. Ryan attributes these memories to the students she has worked with over the years.

Diamonds And Dust

by Tom Roysse

Other Games People Play

It doesn't seem to me as though the full spectrum of sporting activities at Lipscomb has ever been fully described. I'm not talking about the games people play when they are desperate for something to do. Desperate. If you've ever examined the flip side of an authentic Whammo frisbee, it carries the strange command, "Invent games!"

In High-Rise and Sewell Hall kids of all ages invent some of the strangest games known to man, though many are technically illegal by Lipscomb handbook standards. It is with this knowledge that furtive contests of skill and daring rise and fall as fads among the inhabitants of dorms. Strangely enough, the most active times for these unusual contests is finals week each quarter.

Faced with a comprehensive test in a killer course, imaginative students take out their frustration in a competitive way. Less imaginative students simply beat their heads against the walls until their minds are thoroughly scrambled.

Handling Frustrations

I once knew a poor soul who spent the final 14 hours before a freshman chemistry final bouncing a worn-out Wilson tennis ball against a wall. That was me. I admit it. At the time it seemed like the best thing to do.

Unfortunately, my preparation bore little resemblance to the final the next day, with the exception of atomic collision theory. Fear of the unknown (or the what one should know) affects everyone. Here are some of the best of the games I have seen that can be put in print:

1. Hall football - played according to standard tackle rules, without equipment, on the knees. The pass is a rarity, as pass defense is imposing and it is hard to send out a receiver. The favorite play is QB up-the-middle. It takes a terrible toll in rug-burns.
2. High-Rise Lobby handball - played off a single wall with a tennis ball. Furniture must be cleared. Limited facilities.
3. Hall Dodge - played with any number of players in the middle and a hurler at either end. Usually played with a ball or a frisbee, although more fire and explosive projectiles have reportedly been used by hardened veterans.
4. Hall track events - timed sprints from one end of a hall to another. Dangerous for spectators and those who unwittingly wander onto the track. Hurdles have also been included with varying degrees of success.
5. Exercise marathons - including situps, pushups, wall-walking, and everything else that can be done competitively probably has been done.

Many contests bring out hidden talents in individuals not blessed with an incredible physique. Any man who is a true artist in his field is respected. Good luck during finals week; may the best man win.

Bisons Sweep District 24, Region 5 Tourney Honors

The Bison baseball team easily swept the district tournament held at David Lipscomb College and went on to capture first place honors at the regional tournament held in Americus, Ga.

The 3-1 victory in the final deciding game against Birmingham Southern moved the Bisons into the NAIA World Series held in St. Joseph, Mo., which included the top eight of the five hundred teams in the NAIA.

CENTERFIELDER Bob Hamilton, the team leader in extra base hits, led the team in hitting during the tourney belting out eight hits and maintaining his season average of .401.

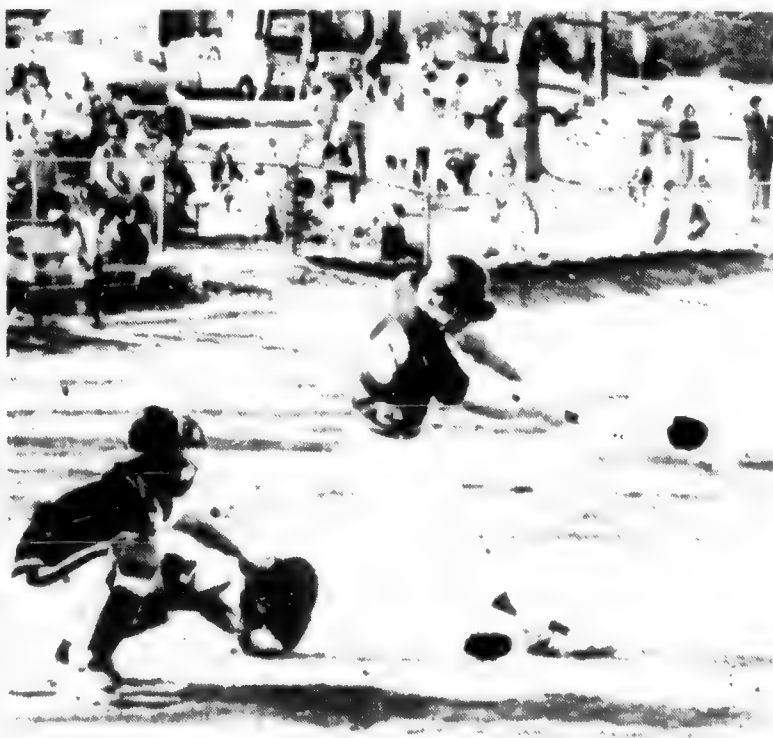
"Excellent defensive play and outstanding pitching were the keys to success in the tournament," said Coach Ken Dugan. The Bisons turned an impressive five double plays and one triple play during the competition in Americus.

Sophomore lefthander Tim Pardue, son of pitching coach Roy Pardue, posted three of the teams four tournament victories upping his personal record to 10-0 with an ERA of 2.21. "There is little doubt that Tim was the Most Valuable Player of the regional tournament," said Coach Dugan.

LIPSCOMB'S ONLY LOSS in competition came at the hands of Birmingham-Southern following a four hour rain delay. Wes Simpson collected the defeat in the 2-1 upset despite pitching a brilliant one-hitter.

Also important in Lipscomb's victories were pitcher Steve Fletcher and firstbaseman Mark Carter. Carter thundered two key home runs during the tourney and Steve Fletcher, who is 11-3 on the season with a 2.77 ERA, provided important wizardry from the mound.

Going into World Series competition the Bisons boast a 43-11 record on the season. "I know a lot of people didn't think we could make it this far this season," admitted Dugan. "I didn't know whether or not we could during the first half of the season. We've really come a long way."



Nothing But Air

A fierce swing and a moment of exciting baseball action at Lipscomb.



Unleashed Lightning

Bison lefthander Steve Fletcher fires one past an opponent in competition at Onion Dell.

DLC Honors Athletes

by Tom Morgan

A crowd of 250 gathered in the Peacock Room of the Melrose House restaurant to honor the college's athletic teams May 16.

Dr. Ralph Samples, master of ceremonies, introduced athletic director Ken Dugan. Dugan awarded four-year plaques to seniors Marshall Shumate, Steve Thornton, and Phil Stinson of the Bison baseball team. The MVP award for the current baseball season went to

centerfielder Bob Hamilton, while first-baseman Mark Carter picked up the Sportsmanship Award.

THE RECENTLY organized varsity badminton team tapped Mike Corley as its MVP with the Sportsmanship Award going to Carolyn Turner.

The men's tennis team honored Phillip Lancaster as MVP with Sportsmanship laurels awarded to David Garman. Women's tennis recognized Patsy Wilks as MVP with her younger sister Lynn collecting the Sportsmanship Award.

This year's very powerful cross-country team tapped Kelly Herring as MVP for the fourth year in a row. Lester Farrell was honored as the Sportsmanship Award winner for the current year.

BILL SMITH WAS given the nod as best sportsman for the current track season with the MVP to be named following completion of the Nationals.

Golf coach Samples noted that Will Brewer has been the medalist in every tournament this year and awarded him the MVP award for the fourth consecutive year. Sam Martin was selected as the best Sportsman in golf for the 1977 season.

Intercollegiate gymnastics honors went to MVP Jimmy Gibby and Best Sportsman Dan Gutzman.

Rounding out the evening's athletic awards were the presentation of basketball's MVP to Steve Platt, Lipscomb's alltime leading scorer, and the Sportsmanship Award to guard Ralph Turner. Basketball coach Don Meyer also recognized DLC's greatest sports fan, Vice-President Willard Collins, and thanked him for his loyal support.



Nothing Succeeds Like Success

Charlie Lyle coasts to an impressive victory in the grueling 440 yd. intermediate hurdles.

Lipscomb Hosts Invitational Meet

David Lipscomb sponsored the first annual Southern Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship at Overton High School on May 7.

The all-weather track at Overton came in handy when a Saturday morning thunderstorm delayed the beginning of the sprint events.

Lipscomb nabbed five first place victories in the high hurdles, intermediate hurdles, mile relay,

200 meter sprint, and the grueling 5000 meter run.

Charlie Lyle, currently ranked number two in the NAIA in the intermediate hurdles, streaked to an impressive victory in that event. Lyle is also a member of Lipscomb's nationally ranked mile relay team and with fellow runners Don Durham, Ben Bohannon, and Jim Bloomingburg posted a vic-

tory in the mile relay.

Hale, the outstanding decathlete from Fisk University currently ranked number one in NCAA division three, was present and took third place in the long jump and fourth place in the high hurdles.

Despite outstanding individual performances, David Lipscomb lost the first place team honors to Carson-Newman College.

Babbling Bison Says, 'Bye'

by Jonathan Seamon

Well, I guess you thought that you were rid of the Ole BB.

But as tradition has it, everyone who goes into retirement must someday return to his first love for a special occasion — and so goes the BB.

Following much discussion by BABBLER staffers, they finally came to the conclusion that they were in need of an article to fill space this issue — so they asked for a final edition of the Babbling Bison. But what really prompted my return was a Jose poster which called on the BB to come out of retirement. That's the first compliment that Jose has ever given me, and after I write this column, he'll never give me another one.

After much discussion it was back to the ole typewriter for the Babbling Bison (a place where I spend much of my time nowadays, but this time I was returning to develop my final BB Masterpiece.)

So on with the BB . . .

From the Locker Room

When you look at the end of the year, there are so many things that you can write about every athletic team but there is just not enough room in the paper. Here at DLC we're all very proud of our athletic teams.

All of our departments are improving, and this spring we are sending the baseball, golf, track, and tennis teams to the NAIA finals. And that is quite an accomplishment. Our cross-country and gymnastic teams also went to the National Finals earlier this year. Question — What happened to Basketball? President Pullias asked the same question. But like the president — I feel Don Meyer will be there soon!

Individually, like the past, Coach Joey Haines has produced super cross-country and track teams this year. Due to our lack of a track, Lipscomb students often forget that we have one of the best track teams in the country. They deserve our support and often they are neglected. We often forget our other teams

which aren't spotlighted on our campus or in our local newspapers. So, as we end this year . . . the ole BB URGES you to remember all the athletes which during the year wear the letters of DLC.

From the Press Box

Well it wouldn't be a complete column without some talk about the man who has been by my side during most of days of working with the athletic department. The man who often has to do all of the dirty work for the players and fellow coaches. The man who in more than one way is the Doc.

Dr. David Adams, better known as Doc, because of duties as varsity athletic trainer . . . has for the past four years brightened my days with his humor and helped with my writing and announcing athletic events.

Doc is a fine man and I feel that he would be a perfect person to receive my final Babbling Bison Purple Heart award. Doc has to put up with everyone's aches and complaints, and he doctors on more injuries than many doctors. So for his dedication to his field, as he would put it, "the science of athletic training," I present to Doc the coveted honor of being the recipient of the final BB Purple Heart Award.

From the Announcer's Perch

That's about all of the time and space for the Babbling Bison. In closing, let me say I've enjoyed my tenure as the Voice of the Bisons, and I've enjoyed being the Babbling Bison.

I guess I'll never forget writing this column and announcing all the games. It made my years at DLC special.

Thanks for putting up with the BB. Keep supporting the Bisons and if we don't meet again, may we meet in the great green bison pasture up there. So long. That is all.

Golf Squad MVP Nears Graduation

by Tom Morgan

For the fourth year in a row, Will Brewer was presented with DLC's most valuable player award for his exploits with the golf team.

Thirteen years ago, Will broke into the golf world at the age of nine. When most kids were trying out for pee wee football or basketball, Will decided that he needed to develop his talents in a sport that didn't depend on physical stature. His whole family played golf together so Will enjoyed playing and kept at it.

FOR THE LAST nine years he has been spending an average of four to five hours in daily practice. This practice began to pay off at an early age as he entered the Jr. Tourney Club then later the Tennessee PGA Jr. Tourney.

He attended high school at Sparta, Tennessee, in White County. He was on the varsity golf team all three years there, and as a senior he had a record of 38-3-1. With that outstanding record in hand he entered DLC.

Will's decision was based largely on family tradition — his great grandfather, James Ward, was once president of the college and his grandfather was a teacher. His father and many of his uncles also were educated here.

HE TURNED DOWN offers from such outstanding institutions as the University of Nebraska, Tennessee Tech, and U.T. Martin. "Coach Samples' attitude of God first and golf second was an important factor," said Will.

Will had a slow first year at DLC finishing third in DLC's first tourney, but he did win the District 24 individual honors. At the Nationals he missed the first round cut.

As a sophomore he was fifth in the Tennessee State Amateur contest and won the district again finishing in the runner-up position in the nationals.

As a junior Will met pro golfer Bobby Greenwood, who helped him develop patience in his game. "More important than patience, he helped me grow stronger spiritually," said Brewer.

That year he was third in the Tennessee State Amateur and first in the Ironwood and Shelbyville Pro-Am.

FOR THE THIRD YEAR in a row he took the district and that year went on to win the national title. Will attributes his junior year success to the experience he gained during the first two years at DLC.

As NAIA champ Will had the great honor of being invited to El Paso, Texas, for the Sun Bowl. The top 24 All-Americans, the Japanese Champ and NAIA champ are invited to compete in the Sun Bowl each year. Will finished 20th out of a field of 25.

This past year Will went with the team to Scotland and took fourth place individually against many of the NCAA's best golfers.

FOR THE fourth time he will be representing the District 24 in the nationals, but this time he is to be accompanied by the rest of DLC's team which took the team honors at the district meet for the first time in many years.

After graduation in August Will will join the Sawgrass Country Club in Jacksonville, Florida, where he expects to spend three years working on his game through the Pro-Mini tour. His friend Bobby Greenwood will be at the Club working with him in planning a professional golf career.



It Just Takes a Little Practice

BB Defending NAIA national champion Will Brewer gets set for a shot.

Graduates Receive Awards

Co-valedictorians Stephen Flatt and Michael Corley will both receive Frances Pullias Awards and B.C. Goodpasture Awards for 1977.

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias personally gives the Frances Pullias Awards to one or more members of each Lipscomb graduating class for achieving high distinction in scholarship, character, and cultural and personal qualities.

She will make the presentation at the reception she and President Pullias will give for the graduates, their families and friends in the Frances Pullias Room of the Dining Center from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on commencement day, June 4.

The B.C. Goodpasture Awards, to be presented by Vice President

Collins at graduation, are awarded to the students with the highest grade point average who either preach now or intend to do so in the future.

Bro. Goodpasture made the highest grades in the history of David Lipscomb College up until his graduation in 1918. Years later he began the practice of awarding a Bible to the preaching student with the highest grade average in order to encourage gospel preachers to excel academically.

Mike Corley, co-valedictorian of the June class, is a 12th quarter government-public administration major from Alexandria, Tennessee. He preaches on a part-time basis at the Temperance Hall Church of Christ, located near Alexandria.

After graduation, Corley will enter law school at the University

of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Steve Flatt, co-valedictorian along with Corley, is a 13th quarter mathematics major from Nashville. Flatt was also chosen as a representative of the Senior Class to speak at the Granny White Church of Christ.

Also chosen to speak at Granny White was Cory Collins, co-salutatorian of the June class. A committee composed of Bro. Baxter, Bro. Collins, Dr. Ellis, Dean Craig, and Dean McKelvey chose Collins on the basis of his academic achievement and preaching aspirations.

Collins, a 12th quarter Bible major from Nashville, preaches at the Flat Rock Church of Christ in Lebanon. His future plans include mission work somewhere in the United States.

President and Mrs. Pullias have invited Dr. and Mrs. Philip G. Davidson to join them in the receiving line at the reception. Dr. Davidson, past president of the University of Louisville, will be the commencement speaker at the 7 p.m. graduation exercises.

Mrs. Pullias has invited the following outstanding members of the June graduating class to serve at the reception:

Miss Betty L. Corlew, Miss Karen L. Corley, Miss Karen K. DeHart, Mrs. Gwendolyn M. Donaldson, Mrs. Martha M. Frazier, Miss Rhonda S. Gann.

Miss Sandra L. Gibson, Miss Jeri C. Gore, Miss Margaret L. Hill, Miss Judith K. Holladay, Miss Paula N. Kimmins, Miss Deborah L. Muller, Mrs. Kathy R. Page.

Miss Lisa J. Reynolds, Miss Sherry E. Smith, Miss Elizabeth K. Srite, Miss Ellen G. Watts, Miss Patsi A. Wilks, Miss Patricia L. Williams and Mrs. Diane D. Wright.



Granny White Speaker

Cory Collins, co-salutatorian of the June class, was one of two graduates chosen to preach at Granny White Church.

DLHS Graduates 108

David Lipscomb High School's commencement will be held in Alumni Auditorium, Thursday, June 2, at 7:00 p.m.

The class of 108 seniors will receive their diplomas from President Athens Clay Pullias.

DR. JOHN NETTERVILLE, chairman of the college chemistry department and father of one of the graduating seniors, will deliver the commencement address.

The 1977 valedictorian and salutatorian are Lydia Dennis and Larry Brown. Miss Dennis, daughter of DLH's Dr. Earl Dennis, associate professor of mathematics, is a member of the high

school's Pep Club and Civinettes.

BROWN WAS ELECTED most representative senior and held leading roles in both the junior and senior dramatic productions.

Fourteen members of this year's class have been students at Lipscomb since kindergarten making them 13-year veterans.

Jacky Ray Davis, principal of the high school, said, "It is always sad to see a group leave after we have grown so close to them, but we are proud of them also."

"When they graduate from high school, they will be closing the door to memories that will never be opened again."

Seniors Claim Top Honors

Lipscomb's outstanding students were honored May 24 at the Awards Night banquet held in honor of the June graduating class.

President Athens Clay Pullias hosted the affair and introduced Dean Mack Wayne Craig who handed out the following awards:

WALL STREET Journal Medal, Marty Kittrell; National Accounting Association Award and Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Certificate and Key, David Osborne; Office Administration Achievement Award, Becky Sheffield.

Office Administration Teacher Education Award, Pamela Oliver;

STEADY Medals, Debbie Nolan for elementary, Kathy Phelps for secondary; Prather Greek Medal, Robert Montgomery; Bible Award, Cory Collins; Christian Education Award, James Bury.

Home Economics Award, Martha M. Frasier, Phillips Home Economics Award, Sherrie Kay Brown; American Chemical Society Award, June Key; Chemistry Handbook Award, Paul Osborne.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA Certificate of Honor, Lisa Reynolds; Sigma Alpha Iota College Honor Award, Ruth Batey; Sigma Alpha Iota Scholarship, Mary Alice Shaub;

Society for Collegiate Journalists Certificates of Merit, Larry Bumgardner and Becky Collins.

Steve Flatt, Bachelor of Ugliness, and Betty Corlew, Miss Lipscomb, were honored along with past student body officers Mike Hassell and Lois Ann Barker, summer-fall 1976, and Venson Matthews and Libby Srite, winter-spring 1977.

Dean Carl McKelvey also presented the Who's Who awards and introduced the new president and secretary of the student body, Eddie Trevathan and Vicki Weathers.



Awards Night Action

Mike Hassell receives recognition as a past student body president from his current successor Eddie Trevathan while Dean Craig, President Pullias, and Dean McKelvey look on.

ACP Declares BABBLER All American For Fall 1976

THE BABBLER has been judged an All American newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) for the second consecutive rating period.

All American is the highest ranking given by the ACP in its semiannual contest for college newspapers and yearbooks. The latest rating was for issues published in fall quarter 1976. The school newspaper also won the award for the winter and spring quarter issues of 1976.

"TO SAY I WAS pleased by the ranking is an understatement," said Larry Bumgardner, former BABBLER editor. "But I was even more surprised than pleased. Fall quarter was quite a trying time for THE BABBLER."

Bumgardner, a part-time copy editor for the Nashville Banner, was 1975-76 BABBLER editor and

led the paper to its first All American ranking in five years.

The paper had been named All American for eight consecutive grading periods between 1968 and 1971, but had received only First Class ratings between 1971 and 1976.

BUMGARDNER'S TERM as editor ended at the close of the 1976 school year, but no new editor could be found. In addition, Miss Eunice Bradley retired Sept. 1, 1976, after 22 years as BABBLER adviser.

Bumgardner, a political science—communications major from Johnson City, Tenn., returned to THE BABBLER as technical adviser for fall quarter. He performed the duties of both the editor and adviser until naming an acting editor, Nancy Jo Perry, in the middle of the quarter.

"Being in the middle of such a complete rebuilding program that quarter," said Bumgardner, "winning an All American wasn't even one of my goals. I just wanted to make sure the paper kept coming out."

"MAYBE THIS second consecutive All American is an indication that THE BABBLER has returned to the days when it was just expected to be All American."

"We're still in the rebuilding process," said Matt Hearn, who took over as editor this quarter. "The BABBLER staff positions for fall are all open; what we need are people we can count on to work."

At the beginning of the 1977 winter quarter, Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English, was named faculty adviser to the paper.



Larry Hangs It Up

Larry Bumgardner, former editor of THE BABBLER, adds the latest All American certificate from the Associated Collegiate Press to the newspaper office wall.

The Babbler

Vol. LV1

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, July 12, 1977

No. 13

Lipscomb Dormitories Undergoing Needed Renovations This Summer

by Matt Hearn

A budget of \$75,000 has been set aside for dorm redecoration during the summer quarter to begin a five-year program of dormitory improvements.

The program resulted from a study Mrs. Patty Dugger of the business administration department made at President Pullias' request. He asked her to examine the dormitory situation and report her findings, which she turned in near the end of spring quarter.

"I DID THREE things during my study," said Mrs. Dugger. "First, I checked with the head residents and picked several students from each dorm to recommend changes."

"I then visited three other schools that each had new dorms—Freed-Hardeman, Vanderbilt and MTSU—to see what I could learn from their experiences. Finally, I came back and visited in our dorms with the residents and students."

After receiving her report, Pres. Pullias asked Mrs. Dugger to begin immediate action in implementing her recommended changes.

"I didn't expect such fast results," said Mrs. Dugger. "I had only turned the report in at the end of last quarter. I believe Pres. Pullias was impressed with the need for the changes."

"MRS. DUGGER'S report made us realize our students wanted and needed a more comfortable place," said Vice-Pres. Willard Collins. "The changes are student-oriented; we are concerned about our students."

"The comments of the students themselves are really what helped us the most," Mrs. Dugger said. "I think that's what impressed Pres. Pullias so much and why he asked us to act on the report so quickly."

The report stressed five areas of improvement to be pursued in order of importance during the next five years.

—Normal repairs were completed first and will remain the highest priority.

—Redecoration will begin with the dorm lobbies to make them more like "home away from home."

—Rest rooms and head residents' quarters will be somewhat remodeled.

—Work on dorm corridors will

center on new carpeting and new vinyl wallpaper.

—Individual rooms will be redecorated, probably by painting, perhaps by carpeting and new furniture.

MRS. DUGGER FORMED a committee to help her begin the task of redecoration. Dean Sarah Keith Gamble and John Hutcheson will help her implement the changes.

"Dean Gamble's knowledge of the situation in the dorms really makes her a valuable adviser; she knows what needs to be done," Mrs. Dugger said. "John Hutcheson can help out in the artistic category especially. They are excellent people to work with."

The three are now in the shopping stages and are accepting bids for the work.

SPECIFIC PLANS for this summer and the first of next year include kitchens similar to Johnson's for Elm and Fanning; the remodeling of the Sewell head residents' room; new furnishings, drapes and wallpaper for all the front lobbies and perhaps new carpeting.

So far, \$25,000 has been spent on repainting in the dorms. Mrs. Dugger and her committee have also received three bids for the wallpaper work in the dorm lobbies.

"More money will be allocated from the budget each year for the redecoration project," said Collins. "Although this money was not in the budget for the summer, it will be budgeted for next year."



All the World's a Stage

Director Richard Burton in his overalls listens carefully to the readings of Moliere's "The Reluctant Doctor," to be performed here in July.

3 Summer Plays Set

Lipscomb's drama department will offer a modern American comedy and a work by Moliere to its summer audiences.

The first production, You're a Good Man Charlie Brown, will be presented Aug. 4-6.

Director Barry Hardy announced the following cast and crew: Todd Taylor as Charlie Brown; John Robinson as Linus; Mike Flory as Schroeder; Lisa Reynolds as Lucy; Cathy Shankland as Patty.

Assistant director, Rebekah Hosse; publicity director, Tammy Neal; ticket director, Pam James; set director, Ralph Putnam; assistant set director, Steve Dodd; lighting director, Jimmy Flinchner; costume mistress, Lisa Lane; assistant costume mistress, Annette Mills; makeup director, Sandy Belisle; and assistant makeup director, Cynthia Lindsey.

Plans for July include the production of The Reluctant Doctor, directed by DLH student Richard Burton. In August, he will also direct Uncle Tom's Cabin.

"This summer I want to achieve maximum student involvement in drama. I want it to be more of the Lipscomb scene and to build up a better respect for drama," said Burton.



Ready for a New Look

Extensive renovation in campus dormitories will soon begin according to plans announced this summer by President Pullias.



Bisons NAIA Champs; Congratulations Due

Friday, June 3, 1977, is a date that will live in the annals of Lipscomb history, for it was on that day that the DLC baseball Bisons became the NAIA champions.

Their feats have been the source of vicarious enjoyment and pride for all who have been or are now associated with Lipscomb. The names Dugan and Lipscomb are being associated as President Pullias so humorously related in chapel. The success of the 1977 baseball Bisons is the result of a year of dedicated hard work on the parts of the players and almost two decades of experience combined with a commitment to a goal on the part of Coach Dugan.

This team was characterized in the World Series, as they were the entire season, by good sportsmanship, talent and tenacity when the odds were against them. These students have brought national prominence and prestige to David Lipscomb College. THE BABBLER congratulates Coach Ken Dugan and the baseball team and anticipates similar displays of excellence by other Lipscomb organizations.

Voice of Warning: Kissinger on Eurocommunism

by Gary Pearson

There is a growing feeling among many Americans in media and political circles that this country should accept in advance the triumph in many of our traditional Western European countries of "Eurocommunism."

A few voices in the wilderness are attempting to warn the American people of the danger in accepting the triumph of "Eurocommunism."

"Eurocommunism" is the label that in recent years has been given to the communist parties especially of France and Italy and most recently of Spain and Portugal. Its advocates present it as democratic communism and indeed proclaim publicly that even if they come to power they will continue to endorse democratic procedures, individual rights, a plurality of political parties, and even independence from any Soviet attempts to convert them into mere satellites.

The fact that these communist parties are not simply extensions of the Russian party but are independent forces cannot be disputed.

Hostility to the Soviet Union ran so high at the French Party's 22nd Party Congress in early 1976 that Andrei Kirilenko, the Soviet Politburo member who represented the Russian Party, felt compelled to make a speech denouncing "anti-Sovietism."

The 1968 Soviet Invasion of Czechoslovakia, which greatly damaged the popularity of Western European communism, was denounced by French Communist Party leaders. The French party also voted to abandon the historic communist doctrine of

the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Despite the acknowledged differences between Eurocommunism and soviet communism, it does not automatically follow that we have nothing to lose from these Western European communist parties coming to power in their respective countries. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been one of the few voices who is attempting to show what the United States stands to lose. He raised many points on Eurocommunism at a recent speech at the Woodrow Wilson International Center in Washington.

One of the major questions Kissinger asked was whether the Eurocommunist parties were really independent of Moscow. In other words, if it came to a choice between the good of their native country and completely revolting against the Soviet Union, would they still remain independent?

Kissinger stated that the only differences between Moscow and the Eurocommunists have been on nonessential matters, and the only reason for these differences is to make themselves more palatable to the general population of their own countries. Despite all of the talk and publicity, they continue to side with the Soviet Union on all matters of substance and would still do so if they were in power.

Also, once elected by democratic means, would the Eurocommunists allow themselves to be voted out of office later? They maintain that they would, but Kissinger read almost identical statements from communist leaders in Eastern Europe in the late 1940's when they first came into power. None of the promises were ever honored.

Anti-Nuke Argument: Opponents Losing Fuel

by Bruce Clayton

Man has a habit of inventing things that later turn out to be nothing but catastrophes. He toys around with things that have aroused his curiosity, makes something out of them, and then watches them blow up in his face. So it is, people believe, with the use of nuclear power as a means of energy.

A recent national poll indicated that 83 percent of Americans are either uncertain of the safety of nuclear power plants or have a definite fear of nuclear power. Most believe we are involved with something about which little is known.

People afraid of nuclear power often apply the adage "curiosity killed the cat."

But what is the source of this fear? One cause has been the recent resignation of three General Electric nuclear engineers in protest over nuclear power. People believe if nuclear engineers resign in protest over nuclear power, it must be unsafe.

Americans are being poisoned by low-level radioactivity from either leaks in the power plants or by waste disposals, and that eventually the plants are going either to explode and destroy us all or badly harm the environment in which we live.

But wait, what are the facts? Anti-nuclear leaders and environmentalists have been beating their breasts about the three General Electric nuclear engineers that resigned. But what people are not told is that they belong to a religious sect which teaches that "God did not make plutonium and therefore it is evil." Their resignation was not because they thought nuclear power was unsafe, but because it was against their religion!

What are the facts concerning low level radiation poisoning from slow leaks in nuclear power plants? To the Environmental Protection Agency radioactivity from nuclear power plants is insignificant. The average American gets .003 millirems per year of radioactivity from nuclear power plants. If nuclear plants were eliminated man would still receive about 20 mrems per year from his own blood, 35 from cosmic rays, 25 from food, 11 from the ground, 5 from the air and 103 from x-ray diagnostics. Thus every year Americans

receive some 250 mrems.

But this is not dangerous, according to studies. The radioactivity that nuclear power plants would add (.003 mrems) to the average American, consumption is as negligible as a fly sneezing into the wind. When a group of anti-nuclear fanatics hold a meeting, they receive much more radiation from each other than they would ever get from a nuclear reactor.

Secondly, as far as the danger of an atomic power plant exploding, it is utterly impossible and no more feasible, considering the type of uranium used, than it is for chewing gum or pickled cucumbers to blow up.

The probability of a nuclear plant exploding and killing 1000 people is the same as a meteor large enough to kill 1000 people falling in a populated area—that is a chance of one every billion years.

And thirdly, concerning environmental damage from atomic waste disposal the figures have again been blown out of proportion by anti-nuclear leaders. This question can be solved by a simple comparison between nuclear power disposals and current fuel source wastes.

If all our electric power were nuclear, less than a tenth of a pound of plutonium would be released to the environment over the whole country. Compare this with lead, which, though 1,000 times less poisonous than plutonium is sneezed out of automobiles exhausts at a rate of 1,000,000 pounds daily.

A survey of utility companies by the Atomic Industrial Forum showed that the average cost of a kilowatt-hour produced by nuclear energy last year was about 1.23 cents. This is 63 percent less than oil (33 cents), 30 percent less than coal (1.75 cents) and 50 percent less than oil and coal combined (2.4 cents).

Nuclear power used last year produced 9 percent of the nation's total electric supply. This nuclear contribution represented a fossil fuel savings of over 500 million barrels of oil or more than 55 million tons of coal and resulted in a cost savings of over \$2 billion.

Maybe anti-nuclear leaders are saying "curiosity killed the cat," but soon they will realize "satisfaction brought him back."

Kissinger addressed himself to the main question many are asking. If we are encouraging closer relations with hard-core communist regimes such as Russia and those in Eastern Europe, then why should we fear those comparatively milder Eurocommunist parties of Western Europe. He stated that there is a vast difference between decreasing conflict with adversaries and maintaining an alliance among friends.

According to Kissinger, even if Eurocommunist governments remained in nominal alliance with the United States, including staying in NATO, there would be adverse effects. The moral base of our alliance with Western Europe, democracy, individual liberty, and the rule of law, would be fatally obscured in the face of the prospect of being allied with communists against communists. Ordinary American citizens, and rightfully so, would have no faith in such an alliance. NATO could have no real power because of inevitable basic differences in foreign policy between the U.S. and Eurocommunist governments.

Kissinger pointed out that no Western European communist parties have any

inherent strength but rather are strong because of the relative weakness, the "demoralization, division, and disorganization," of the existing non-communist governments. Obviously, this country can and should do nothing if Communists are legally voted in. But by actively supporting the non-communist forces that event might never come to pass.

This support would not necessarily be public. An overt American effort might backfire. At the very least, American military and economic actions should be taken in consideration of the effect they will have on the popularity and stability of present non-communist governments and parties.

Whatever support is given, directly or indirectly, the present administration and American political party leaders should absolutely not have public meetings or contacts with Eurocommunist leaders. This gives the impression, in Europe and America, that their rise to power is only a matter of time. If no one refutes American acceptance, the myth of the inevitable victory of communism could become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

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Olympic Know-how

Coaching the girls' basketball camp were, l. to r.: Lipscomb coach Don Meyer, Steve Davidson, Richard Jones, Peg Roberts, Mary Ruth Whitehead, Olympian Pat Head, Ernie Smith, Frank Bennett, Ralph Turner and Rusty McCain.

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Mack Wayne Craig
Dean

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
Nashville, Tennessee 37203

Two Players Rate City, Series MVPs

by Matt Hearn

Six players from Lipscomb's baseball team made Nashville's 1977 All-City team, and one of them, pitcher Tim Pardue, was voted All-City MVP.

Glenn Eddins, Steve Fletcher, Bob Hamilton, Bob Parsons and Phil Stinson joined Tim on the list to give Lipscomb predominance, with six out of sixteen players wearing a Bison uniform.

PARDUE HAD to be a strong candidate for the MVP honor. With his World Series victories, he compiled the best record ever held by a pitcher at Lipscomb (12-0). Pardue was also credited with five saves, playing an important role in Lipscomb's win record this season.

Eddins was chosen as one of the third basemen for the team. Lipscomb fans as well as Vanderbilt fans should remember well his bottom-of-the-ninth, two-out, three-run homer that lifted the Bisons to a come-from-behind win over Vanderbilt at Onion Dell.

Fletcher, a pitcher, designated-hitter and first baseman, played excellent all-around ball for Lipscomb, especially in the NAIA World series.

VOTED MVP of the NAIA tournament, he batted .500 for the series and made the all-tournament team as the designated hitter. Fletcher

was also the man on the mound in the ninth inning of the championship game who kept a Southeastern Oklahoma runner stranded on third the entire inning.

Center-fielder Hamilton also made the all-tournament team along with Fletcher. Coming back from an off season last year, Hamilton's bat and glove helped make Lipscomb a difficult opponent.

PARSONS, LIPSCOMB'S sure-handed second baseman, was another member of the NAIA All-tournament team and earned the Bronze Glove Award for the best fielder of the World Series.

Shortstop Stinson connected with Parsons to complete many of Lipscomb's double plays during the drive to the national title. He threw to Parsons for the final out to bring the World Series trophy back to Nashville.

The World Series victory was the last game in a Bison uniform for Fletcher and Stinson as well as for two other seniors, Marshall Shumate and Steve Thornton.

As juniors, Parsons and Hamilton will be able to provide another year of hopefully just as outstanding play as they help Dugan defend the title of 1977 NAIA champion and reach his goal of 500 wins.

Coach Head, Cager Camp Teach Basics

by Sheila Wilson

Girls Basketball Day Camp was held at Lipscomb June 27-July 1. Pat Head, coach of women's basketball at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville and Olympic silver medal winner, was guest lecturer at the camp.

THE PROGRAM of instruction included offensive and defensive basketball, rebounding, fundamentals, quickness and reaction drills, and flexibility skills.

"The Bison Basketball Camp was far superior to any I have previously attended," one of the campers said.

Girls came from Miami to Cincinnati and included grades 5-12. There were 118 girls as opposed to last year's 36.

COACH DON MEYER expressed pleasure to have such improved attendance. "From an early evaluation of the camp, the girls seemed to improve skills and they worked hard," Meyer said.

Meyer said that applications are still being accepted for the two boys' camp sessions July 10-16 and July 17-20. Pro basketball player Mitch Kupchak of the Washington Bullets will be helping Meyer July 15 and 17.



1977 Men's Intramural Champs

Men's Intramural Champions for 1977 are, front row: Mike Blalock, MVP, tackle football; Jamie Dotson, winner in tennis singles and doubles; Danny Hamlet, president of Eagles, winners of all-sports trophy; Don Henderson, tennis doubles; back row: Tim Dance, runner up in tennis doubles; Randal Welch, MVP, volleyball; David Sharb, MVP, touch football; Mike McCoy, MVP, softball.

Frosh Tumble to Upperclassmen In Summer's First Softball Clash

by Cynthia Lindsey

Lipscomb's upperclassmen defeated the freshmen in the first softball game of the 1977 summer quarter.

The final score for the nine-inning, slow-pitch game was 22-11. Because of the low number of participating first-year men, frosh women were utilized in unfilled positions. Several upperclass women also helped lead the Lipscomb veterans to victory.

INTEREST BY both players and

spectators at this first event sparked the formation of teams for both men's and women's intramurals. Men's teams based on the four class levels are being coached by Tim Dishman, freshmen; Mike Morrison, sophomores; Glenn Todd, juniors; and Tom Hunt, seniors.

Due to lack of participation, only three women's teams have been formed for the quarter. The captains are Stephanie Howard, Debbie Stone and Dele Dillon. Men

coaches for the teams include Tim Dishman, Tom Hunt and Roger Teeple.

The first men's intramural competition began July 5, at 6:30 p.m., the juniors defeated the freshmen, the score being 16-6. At 7:45 p.m., the sophomores lost to the seniors with the final score 21-10.

Men's games are scheduled each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. The women's teams will compete on Thursday evening at the same times.



Bison Banner

The names are there and the heading tells the story—the Bisons are No. 1 in the nation.



Who's No. 1? We're No. 1!

And if there were any doubt, the team willingly displays the trophies brought back from St. Joseph, Mo. and adds the index finger signal saying, "We're No. 1!"



Hometown Fans Wait

Before the team arrived, the hometown folks were gathered at Metro Airport with their banners and pride in full display.



And Here They Come

As the crowd of 600 or more filled the waiting room and the hallways, their jubilation mounted as the team left the plane amid shouts of "Here they come!"

Bisons Bring Home National Title

The DLC baseball Bisons capped a season of comeback victories with the ultimate comeback victory winning the NAIA National Title in storybook fashion.

On Friday May 27 the Bisons opened the World Series with a convincing loss to the highly touted "Wrecking Crew" of LaVerne College, suffering an 11-1 loss in a game shortened to eight innings by the NAIA's 10-run rule.

FACED WITH elimination on Saturday, May 28, the Bisons stung Newberry College with an 8-3 defeat in a loser's bracket contest. Lipscomb's record brought the build-up to a peak as the Bisons, Tim Pardue, responded with 14th victory without a loss in the season.

On Tuesday, the Bisons extended their loser's bracket rampage with a 7-1 victory over Lubbock Christian College. Steve Fletcher, who picked up Lipscomb's opening defeat on the mound, hurled a heart-stopping two-hitter and belted a tie-breaking home-run in the sixth inning.

The victory gave the Bisons the added confidence they needed for the return bout with LaVerne College of California.

Following the victory over Lubbock Christian College, Coach

Dugan observed, "When we played LaVerne the first time, I think our guys were a little awed by them. Now that we've been here and seen everybody play, they know they're as good as anybody here."

ON JUNE 1 the Bisons demonstrated their ability to handle pressure and handed LaVerne College a 4-2 defeat, their first of the series. Steve Thornton came back from a 2½ week layoff due to tendonitis to gut out a scrappy nine-inning performance against favored LaVerne.

Seconds after the game over LaVerne, the Bisons drew paper from a box and would draw a bye to the NAIA World Series. The game LaVerne had first choice. Southeastern Oklahoma took the second, and Bison Coach Ko Dugan picked up the remaining piece of paper, folded twice with the word "Bye" scrawled on it.

When Southeastern Oklahoma edged LaVerne 8-7 on a run-scoring single in the bottom of the ninth inning after LaVerne had rallied to tie the score, 7-7, with four runs in the top of the ninth, Coach Dugan called his team together for a final word before the last battle with Southeastern Oklahoma.

"WHEN I STARTED coaching baseball, I set three goals for myself as a coach," Dugan reminisced. "I wanted to win 500 games, I wanted to write a book about baseball, and I wanted to win a national championship."

"The book is written," mused Dugan. "I'm a ways from the 500 wins (484 at the time), and I haven't taken a team to the national title yet. Not yet. But we're close. We're close enough to taste it, and I know you can, so let's see if we can't get it."

Friday, June 3, saw the Bisons nail a whole series of new achievements to the memorabilia section over the refreshment counter in McQuiddy Gymnasium. In the wake of the emotional 2-1 victory over Southeastern Oklahoma, Lipscomb posted a new record for most wins in a single season with 47.

TIM PARDUE'S victory shattered the old record for best pitching mark with a 12-0 season, and that as a sophomore. In addition, Lipscomb landed its first National title.

Steve Fletcher hurled two and one-third innings of superb relief work in the victory and was honored as the MVP of the series as well as being named to the All-Tournament team as designated

hitter.

Other Bisons honored as all-tourney stars were centerfielder Bobby Hamilton, pitcher Tim Pardue and second baseman Bobby Parsons, who also picked up the Bronze Glove Award as the outstanding fielder of the series.

AS THE TV CAMERAS whirled and the cheers filled the air, the Bisons greeted 600 fans and well-wishers at Metro Airport upon their return to Nashville.

The crowd chanted and cheered and cried and laughed. Especially touched were the Bisons' four seniors, Steve Thornton, Steve Fletcher, Phil Stinson and Marshall Shumate.

"This reception is something I'll remember all my life," said Fletcher. "I knew it would be like this after we did win it though. These people are just super."

According to Coach Dugan, "Two of the key factors in the National Championship were the moral support from the students and faculty and the close knit spirit of this year's team."

Parsons Speaks

Bobby Parsons brought home the Bronze Glove Award for outstanding fielding.

Read All About It!

An autographed baseball and a newspaper headline become prized souvenirs of a success story to be long remembered.



Victory Is Sweet

The team, including Coach Dugan, and Vicepresident Jones, are celebrating.



It's the Best Angle, Coach!

...the team...

...and of a 3-1 score...



Worm Watchers

Non-participating upperclassmen and freshman observe the action between combatants on Onion Dell during Freshman Fun Week.



Rookies and Veterans

Freshmen Echo Montgomery and Leslie Williams listen carefully while upperclassmen Dan Mayer and Mike Morrison tell them how things really are.

'So This Is College Life,' Newly Arrived Frosh Ponder

Being a freshman—sometimes called a worm—at David Lipscomb College is not as easy as some people might think it is. Only after hours of packing, kissing, crying, promising to write, and driving did I finally arrive at DLC.

After receiving my room key and climbing an endless staircase, I found the door to my home away from home. So far, so good!

TO MY SURPRISE, the room didn't look half bad! Small, dirty, peeling paint—but not bad!

Finally, after 10 trips up and down the stairs and a loss of 10 lbs., I had moved in—more or less.

At last I was in college! I could not believe it!

I thought some kind of magical transformation was supposed to

come over me and convert me instantly into a mature and intelligent college student. Boy, was I surprised when such did not happen!

But after meeting all of the other freshmen I found out they were mainly just like me—NERVOUS! This feeling soon disappeared after all of the other worms and I were funneled through the freshman mixer.

THE VARIOUS social clubs had plenty of, let's say, activities for us to do. It was a lot of fun and surely all of the freshmen this quarter are looking forward to the fall quarter when they can participate in it again.

During my first two days, there

was one place on campus that never ceased to amaze me—the Dining Center. No matter how often I visit it, they always come up with an endless variety of dishes I've never seen before.

Nevertheless, all of this was nothing compared to registration. I can honestly say I have never gone through anything like that before in my entire but short life. Everyone was running all over the balcony of the gymnasium looking for orange cards with holes in them!

After receiving these strange looking pieces of cardboard, I flew down the stairs with my manilla folder full of papers. GASP! CHOKER! Around ten or so of these papers fell out of my pocket! AAARGH! All of them had to be completely filled out!

AFTER WRITING FOR two hours I had to be taken to the hospital—too bad hospitalization does not cover writer's cramp.

Next, I proceeded through the maze of tables and ropes scattered all over the floor of McQuiddy Gym. I picked up my chapel card and tried to figure out where my seat was. Then I stumbled over to the table that had mail box numbers and picked up my number.

NEXT, SOME STUDENTS who I assumed were upperclassmen asked me my name and printed it on an adhesive worm—and they think we are strange!

After picking myself up, I fumbled my way over to the car registration table. I then was told to follow the line in front of me to the long table where they took three-fourths of my papers and added up the total cost of the quarter. Crawling ahead, I went to another table where they took my orange I.B.M. cards. Thank goodness!

Then all of a sudden a man sat me down and took what I thought was a mug shot. Minutes later I found out it was only my I.D. card. Well, I hope I survive the quarter.

I'm only signed up for five intensified courses and six Bibles! What? No, no, you have the wrong person. I've never even been to Central State. Wait! Ahhh!



Looking and Learning

Three freshmen ladies—Meg Burch, Terri Washburn and Nancy Burch—try to learn a little more about what's going on at DLC outside the drama shop from Ralph Putnam.



Mixed Softball

Freshman coach Tim Dishman (in cap) chuckles as he ponders the chances of beating the upperclassmen June 30.



The Old Pro

Mike Morrison coaches one of the more experienced players in the game, Coach Slaughter, at first base in the June 30 game.

Lecture Attendance Sets New Record

Lipscomb's 30th annual summer lectureship, June 12-15, broke previous attendance records with a total of 1,708 visitors registered. Registrations last summer totaled 1,532, excluding Nashville residents who are also omitted from the 1977 total.

Mrs. George Nankivell came back this summer to complete her 30th year of attending the summer lectures. Another oldtimer was Chester Hunnicutt, who claims the winter lecture series championship.

He and his wife have been at most of the summer programs as well as those of the winter.

Lecture guests came from 22 states and two foreign countries—Brazil and Canada.

States represented include Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana.

Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

ON MONDAY, June 13, Dean Mack Wayne Craig spoke on "What Is a Christian?" to teenagers and adults.

Afterward, Clayton Pepper spoke to the men on "A First Century Christian in a Twentieth Century World," while Mrs. Norma Rogers spoke to the ladies on "The Woman: Search for Identity," and Myron Keith spoke to teenagers on "A First Century Christian in a Twentieth Century World."

Similar lectures including James F. Fowler speaking on "The Christian and the Lost" and "An Example of the Believers" delivered by Dr. Dennis Loyd highlighted the event.

OTHER SPEAKERS included Franklin Camp, who spoke to adults on "Christ and the Church—A Study of Ephesians." David Lipscomb College President Athens Clay Pullias on "The Christian At Work" and Orvel Boyd on "The Christian in the Local Church."

Educational tours were conducted each afternoon by Dean Craig. The first was to the Belle Meade Mansion. On Tuesday, visitors toured the Hermitage and on Wednesday, the Carter House in Franklin, Tennessee.

Dean Craig led devotionals every evening on the steps of Lipscomb's Alumni Auditorium.



Near Perfect Attendance

Summer and winter lectureship attendance champions get together with one of the speakers at the June 1977 lectureship. From left are Franklin Camp, who was on the program; Chester A. Hunnicutt, winter series champion; Mrs. Hunnicutt; and Mrs. George Nankivell, who has never missed a summer lectureship.

Civitans, Red Cross Seek DLC Blood in Aug. 1 Drive

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus from noon to 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, with a goal of 40 donors.

The van will be in the parking lot in front of McQuiddy Gym, according to Larry Bumgardner, 1976-77 Civitan Club president. The Civitan Club sponsors two-day blood drives during fall, winter and spring quarters and the mini-drive in summer.

THE DRIVE WILL be the first at Lipscomb since a new Red Cross blood coverage program went into effect July 1. Coverage is now promised anyone in need of blood in the area served by the Nashville Regional Red Cross Blood Program, which includes much of Middle Tennessee.

No longer will Lipscomb have a quota for the number of donors to guarantee coverage for the school. A Red Cross representative and the school contact will simply agree on a reasonable goal based on past donor performance.

"This is actually just a formalization of the process that has been developing for the last couple of years," Bumgardner said. There has been continuing emphasis on the quota.

"NOW WE'RE JUST hoping that Lipscomb students and personnel will continue to be as good as they have been about giving blood.

Lipscomb has always been at the top among colleges in the area with a blood program. We're depending on everyone to keep us there."

Bumgardner said that of the 2200 students and employees of Lipscomb, only approximately 400 regularly give blood at the drives.

"This is still a very small percentage," he said. "I'd like to see the day when at least half the student body donated a pint of blood at each of our drives. And there's no good reason that we shouldn't have that good a response."

BASICALLY, THE NEW Red Cross policy guarantees blood coverage for anyone served by Nashville Regional Center at the reduced rate previously reserved for those with coverage, as long as the blood supply will allow.

A person no longer has to give blood or be a member of a group with coverage to receive blood in any area hospital.

But there still are benefits for donating blood. If a resident of the area is in another blood center zone, he will need to have coverage for the Red Cross in Nashville to attempt to make arrangements for replacing blood he uses.

Also, giving blood will guarantee coverage for six months for immediate family members who may live in an area that does not have blanket coverage. So donors should continue to carry their donor cards and to give blood, the Red Cross says.

But most importantly, according to the Red Cross, donors should continue to give because of "the community responsibility and the challenge to those healthy enough to give blood to provide this vital service needed by all the community."

Alumnus Seamon Addresses Civitan International Meet

Jonathan Seamon, Lipscomb June graduate and president of Collegiate Civitan International, addressed the Senior Civitan International Convention June 30 in Toronto, Canada.

Seamon, a news reporter for WTVF-TV (Channel 5), told the approximately 2000 delegates of changes planned for the collegiate program of the service organization.

He was presented with an international honor key for his work as president of the organization. Last year, the former BABBLED sports

editor and columnist won an international honor key as the best district governor in Collegiate Civitan.

He is one of the few Civitans to earn two international honor keys—the highest award given by the organization.

Seamon is a former president of the Lipscomb Civitan Club and served as international vice president two years before assuming the top position last fall.

Senior Civitan will also be headed by a Nashvillean when President-elect Charles Baker takes office in August.

Three DLC Students Delegates To Collegiate Republican Meet

Three Lipscomb students attended the 1977 College Republican National Convention, June 22-26, 1977, at the Bel Air Hilton Hotel in St. Louis, Mo., where John Bradey of Harvard was elected the new National Chairman.

David A. Sampson, state chairman, Bayron Binkley, state finance director, and Barry Stowe, 7th District coordinator were members of the Tennessee delegation.

The Tennessee delegation hosted the convention's keynote speaker Friday, former Tennessee Senator, Bill Brock, who is now the chair-

man of the Republican National Committee (RNC).

OTHER SPEAKERS at the bi-annual convention included RNC Co-chairman Mary Crisp; Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania; and former RNC chairman, Ambassador to China and CIA head, George Bush.

Mary Louise Smith, former RNC Chairman; Dr. Gil Carl Alroy, a specialist on the Middle Eastern conflict; Representative Jack Kemp of New York; Senator Robert Dole; Clarence Mitchell, Head of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP; and the 1976 Playmate of the Year, Patty McGuire, also spoke.



Actors at Ease

The cast of Barry Hardy directed "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" takes a break during their practice in McFarland Hall.



New BACKLOG Editor

Alice Stevens, former high school newspaper editor, has been named editor of the 1978 BACKLOG. Her work begins with the fall quarter.

Board Picks Stevens As BACKLOG Editor

by Lori Barr

Alice Stevens was approved June 28 by Lipscomb's Publications Board for the position as editor for the 1977-78 BACKLOG, Lipscomb's yearbook.

Miss Stevens, a 21-year-old native of Nashville majoring in English and art, has had previous journalistic experience at David Lipscomb High School where she served as editor-in-chief of the PONY EXPRESS, the high school newspaper.

THIS NEWSPAPER experience along with her willingness to work while on the BACKLOG staff qualified Miss Stevens for the new post.

"I think Alice is really continuing in the tradition of journalism in her family," said John Hutcheson, chairman of Lipscomb's art department and faculty adviser to the BACKLOG.

Miss Stevens' older brother Turney was editor of the high school paper and the BACKLOG during his years at Lipscomb. He is presently the publisher and editor of Nashville Magazine.

"Alice should really benefit from Turney's experience," said Hutcheson. "Also, as an art major, she should be able to put out a really beautiful book with her skills in the area of visual art."

PRESENTLY MISS STEVENS is working with Becky Collins, editor of the 1976-77 BACKLOG, in order to prepare for the beginning of work on the new annual in the fall.

"The theme of the 1978 BACKLOG is still in the development

stages, but we hope to have matters settled by the beginning of fall quarter," said Miss Stevens.

At that time, the BACKLOG staff will officially begin work on the 1978 edition. Positions that will be open to staff members include assistant editor, public relations editor, and head photographer.

Although past BACKLOGS have been published in the spring or fall since the 1920's, Miss Stevens hopes to publish the 1978 edition next summer.

Students wishing to remember 1978 at DLC may sign up for their new BACKLOG at fall registration.

"Alice's biggest asset is her desire to do the job," said Miss Collins. "She hasn't had a lot of experience with annual work, but she's willing to learn. Of course, her biggest problem will be finding other students who are willing to help her put out the book."

Meanwhile In Music City . . .

Friday, July 13—O'Jays in Concert at Municipal Auditorium.

July 12—Mid-September—Chrysler Collection of Art on display at Cheekwood.

Saturday, July 16—England Dan and John Ford Coley in Hermitage Landing Floating Stage at 8:00.

Summer Brings Films, Canoes

by Phil Forsythe

Eddie Trevathan, president of the Lipscomb student body, and Vickie Weathers, secretary, have planned a host of activities for Lipscomb students during the 1977 summer quarter.

A highlight of the summer activities is a canoe trip planned for Saturday, July 16, to be held on the Buffalo River. Trevathan said, "This trip may be subject to postponement or cancellation due to weather."

ONLY A LIMITED number of participants will be allowed. Students may reserve canoes on a first come, first served basis.

Free movies are being shown weekly on campus in either McFarland Hall or Alumni Auditorium. This quarter students were allowed to vote on various films.

A CARTOON festival will be shown on Saturday, July 16. Wuthering Heights will be shown on Friday July 15; Marooned on Saturday, July 23; The Wind and

the Lion on Friday, August 5, and The Point on Saturday, August 13. Student activities at Cockrill House have also been planned. The facilities for ping-pong, foosball, air hockey, and other games will be available for the upcoming events.

Also, plans have been made to allow bands or other live entertainment to perform at Cockrill House, which will be open for use on Saturday, August 6, and Friday, August 12.

Alumni Recall First Paper

W. A. Cuff and Hubert D. Tubb, two Lipscomb students of more than 50 years ago, returned to the campus May 27 to present the school with artifacts from its earlier days.

Two rare photographs of the Lipscomb administrations of 1919-1920 and 1920-1921, and early copies of the HAVLAND ACTS, the first DLC student publication which later evolved into THE BABBLER, were placed in the Crisman Memorial Library after Cuff's presentation to Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

Cuff, who left Lipscomb in 1921 and returned as a teacher in 1923, had the photos framed. Cuff now lives in Danielsville, Georgia.

"In those days, the paper was more of a literary magazine," Cuff said. "It contained mostly pieces of creative writing by the students. It was supported, published and written only by students."

The HAVLAND ACTS contained advertisements from local businesses, which are prohibited in today's school paper, THE BABBLER.

"The name was derived from the three buildings on campus at that time," Cuff said. "H' came from Harding Hall, 'ava' came from Avalon Hall, and 'ind' from Lindsey Hall."

The name was changed to THE BABBLER in 1923 by President H. Leo Boles and editor J. C. Greene. Boles objected to the name HAVLAND ACTS because it meant nothing until it was explained.

Boles suggested the name THE BABBLER to Greene. The new name made reference to the scripture in Acts 17:18, "What will this babbler say?"

The two panorama photos show the entire administrations of Lipscomb, including faculty and students from the college, the high school and the elementary school.

The 1919-1920 session was under President H. Leo Boles, while A. B. Lipscomb was president during 1920-1921. The pictures also show something of the campus buildings and landscape at that time.

Tubb, who accompanied Cuff on his visit to Lipscomb, won the first Founder's Day Oratorical Contest in 1923 as a student at the high school.

After attending Lipscomb's high school in 1919-23, Tubb went to

work for the Miami Daily News as a reporter. There he was probably the last reporter to interview William Jennings Bryan, attorney in the famous Scopes Monkey Trial in Dayton, Tenn.

Tubb, a retired army officer, now lives in Florida. The two men had not seen one another in 54 years.

"It's amazing that the school could have changed this much," Cuff said. Cuff in his book My Two High Schools Far Apart tells much about the Lipscomb of the 1920's.

Cuff's book tells of his schooling at Lipscomb and Cambridge High School in Cambridge, Neb. The book may be ordered from the College Store.

Students See 'D.C. For PoliSci Credit

Twelve Lipscomb students traveled to Washington, D.C., during the break between spring and summer quarters as part of a political science travel course.

The trip was led by Craig Bledsoe, instructor in political science. Bledsoe was added to the faculty this quarter to replace Dr. Perry Cotham, who resigned to accept a full-time preaching position in McMinnville, Tenn.

NANCY ARMSTRONG, Frank Bramblett, Larry Bumgardner, Don Dotson, Ronnie Farris, David Garman, Steve Grove, David Mason, Rene Scott, David Waddell, Mike Walters and Jeff Wilson were the students on the June 12-19 trip.

By completing additional reading and writing assignments, each will earn four hours of political science credit.

Dr. Patrick Deese, associate professor of political science, and his wife, Dr. Helen Deese, assistant professor of English at Tennessee Tech, accompanied the group. The Deeses spent much of their time at the Library of

Congress doing research for Dr. P. H. Deese's upcoming book on U.S. relations with Southern Africa.

THE STUDENTS VISITED with Tennessee Sens. Howard Baker and Jim Sasser and U.S. Rep. Clifford Allen of Nashville.

The group also talked with a lobbyist and two Lipscomb graduates who are now congressional aides—Mike Adams, administrative assistant to Sen. Baker, and Jim Bridgeman, legislative assistant to U.S. Rep. Cappy Hollenbeck of New Jersey.

The students visited the House and Senate galleries and numerous other tourist attractions during their six days in Washington.

"I HOPE THAT the trip gave the students some insight into the real workings of government," said Bledsoe, who earned his master's degree in political science at the University of Florida after graduating from Lipscomb in 1975.

At Lipscomb, Bledsoe was Circle K president and editorial page editor of THE BABBLER.

What's Going On?

by Debi Smith

Here we are once again in Music City, USA; and now that we're here, what are we going to do?

Although Eddie and Vicki are trying their hardest to provide us with entertainment and activities, we still manage to have a few spare moments of boredom.

Already having been here one summer, I hope to give you a few suggestions on how to fill your time in the city of Nashville.

The first couple of places are for you people who have money stashed away.

The main attraction is Opryland USA, located east on Briley Park way. Opryland is a 110-acre park with five musical theme areas telling the history of American music with continual live performances, rides, restaurants, and animal exhibits. Opryland is open daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Admission is \$7.50.

Located at Opryland USA is the Grand Ole Opry. Opry shows are Friday and Saturday nights. Reserved seats are \$5.00 and general admission is \$4.00.

The Nashville Speedway is located at the Tennessee State Fairgrounds. There is NASCAR sanctioned stock car racing on the world's finest 1/4 mile track. Tickets are \$2.00 to \$16.00.

Now a few places for the people whose mother just sent them a couple of dollars.

The Hermitage and Tulip Grove are the restored homes of Andrew Jackson and Andrew Jackson Donelson. From June 1 until Labor Day hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

Belle Meade Mansion is located on Harding Road and Leahe Avenue. It is the queen of Southern ante-bellum estates and was the first thoroughbred breeding farm in America. Hours are Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 1-5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

Hermitage Landing Beach has a white sand beach, palm trees, olympic-size pool, miniature golf, tennis, and picnic area. It's open daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Bring \$2.00 to get in.

Who says you can't do anything for \$1.00? You can go to the Polaris Room on top of the Hyatt Regency and buy a coke.

Percy Priest and Old Hickory Lakes provide fishing, boating, swimming, picnicking and camping at various locations around the shores. The Center is open to the public 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The Governor's Residence is 882 South Curtiswood Lane. It's a two-story brick and stone Georgian mansion which serves as a residence for the Governor and his family. It is open to the public Tuesday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m. Groups should call in advance.

Centennial Park is on West End Ave. The Parthenon is located here. It is the only replica of the Athenian temple. On the grounds of the park there are frequent art exhibits and free musical concerts Sunday afternoons during July and August. Go and walk around; listen to the music, and you'll find yourself on top of the world.

Coming next issue—good places to eat . . . Nashville.

Loyd Fills New Dean's Slot

by Matt Hearn

In a statement issued July 27, President Athens Clay Pullias announced the creation of a new administrative position.

"Effective immediately, Dr. Dennis Loyd is being appointed Dean of Men at David Lipscomb College. This completes the staff for the administration of student personnel."

"DR. LOYD HAS rendered outstanding service to Lipscomb in a wide variety of ways over a long period of time. His exceptional talents as a teacher and writer, his unusual ability in dealing with people—especially students—and his unquestioned dedication to Christian education at Lipscomb make him a choice of the highest order. I am very honored and pleased to announce his appointment."

An associate professor in the English department, Loyd will move into his new responsibilities fulltime in the fall. He will continue to teach sophomore level courses and English 446 and 447.

"I found in my observation of Dr. Loyd's work that he was very

successful in student leadership," said Vice-President Willard Collins. "He is just the man we need to help Dean McKelvey lead the young men."

A 1958 LIPSCOMB graduate, Loyd has taught for 17 years on both high school and college levels with M.A., Ed.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Peabody.

"I am excited about the job," said Loyd. "It gives me the opportunity to combine the best of both worlds—teaching and extracurricular—which is meaningful."

Loyd will work under the auspices of Dean of Students Carl McKelvey, who felt Loyd's work would make his office more efficient and better for the students.

"We have better organization than ever," said McKelvey. "Dean Loyd is an excellent addition. This could be one of the best years Lipscomb has ever had."

McKelvey mentioned the three major concerns of the new office. First would begin the development of a central housing program. All dorm rooms will be reserved in Loyd's office, hereby reducing the complications of coordinating head

residents from different dorms should a student move.

Loyd will also give special attention to the men's dorms by visiting in them, talking with the students and counseling the men. Men's social clubs will come under his supervision, making his position more than disciplinary. He hopes to become a point of contact between the men students and the administration.

The Dean of Men's other responsibilities include assisting the Dean of Students when requested, overseeing Singarama and taking care of some disciplinary problems. This could include appearing before the Student Affairs committee with a student in trouble in order to represent the student.

"Dr. Loyd is interested in the students and what they are doing," said Dean McKelvey when asked about Loyd's qualifications for the job. "He gives his time and talent and likes working with them, as in Singarama."

Loyd's new office will be in Room 200 of the Administration Building in the office adjoining Ralph Samples' office.



New Dean of Men

Dr. Dennis Loyd, has been appointed Dean of men and will begin his duties as Dean Loyd at the start of fall quarter.

Lipscomb's Directors Approve New Budget

An all-time record budget of more than eight and a half million dollars was approved by the Lipscomb Board of Directors at its annual summer meeting July 23.

The \$8,557,200 budgeted for operation of the college, high school and elementary school Sept. 1, 1977 to Aug. 31, 1978, is an increase of more than a quarter of a million dollars over last year's budget of \$8,267,865, the previous record.

"THE HEART OF Lipscomb's financial management is to maintain a balanced budget," President Athens Clay Pullias said in his recommendations to the Board.

"This goal has been achieved for 32 consecutive years in spite of economic pressures without parallel in the history of higher education."

"That it has not been accomplished at the expense of development of the institution is evidenced in the fact that during the 32-year period Lipscomb's net assets increased from \$56,999 on June 5, 1943, to \$21,430,042 on Aug. 31, 1976."

Enrollment represents the first 'sale' that must be made if an educational institution is to live and prosper; and the prospective 'customers' are parents and students.

"THE INSTITUTION must find a sufficient number of parents who believe enough in the institution's purpose and value to want to send their sons and daughters, and it must find the young people among these who desire the kind of education offered and will be happy in attending the college or school."

The problem of financial support for the private educational institution differs from all other enterprises, President Pullias said. "This difference grows out of the fact that students, even when they pay the full charges listed in the catalog, do not pay the actual cost of their education."

"Every private school is faced with raising a substantial part of the actual cost of providing educational services for young people. At Lipscomb students pay approximately 75 percent of this cost, leaving the remaining 25 percent to be obtained each year from gifts, contributions and grants."

(Continued on Page 3)

The Babblar

Vol. LVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, August 4, 1977

No. 14

August Grads Total 103, Hear Sen. Sasser Speak

Commencement exercises will be held August 20 at 7 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium for the 103 summer quarter graduates. U.S. Senator Jim Sasser will be the commencement speaker. Following his address, President Athens Clay Pullias will award 49 B.A. degrees and 54 B.S. degrees to the graduates.

Commencement Day begins with Dean Mack Wayne Craig's breakfast for the graduates. An "old South" breakfast with traditional foods such as country ham, creamed eggs, pork tenderloin and hot biscuits will be served by the faculty at 8 a.m. in the Dining Center.

Those graduates achieving outstanding honors will be recognized by Dean Craig, who will also present Ph.D. (putting hubby through) degrees to wives who helped finance their spouses' higher education.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will host a reception for the graduating class, their families and friends from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Frances Pullias Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center. They have invited Senator and Mrs. Sasser to join them in the receiving line at the reception.

At the commencement exercises, Dean Craig will present valedictorian medals to both Linda Elrod and Michael Walters.

Michael Walters will be presented the Goodpasture Bible award by Vice President Willard Collins. This honor is rendered to the

student preacher with the highest grade point average.

SENATOR SASSER'S political life began long before his senatorial campaign. In 1960, he served as regional youth director in a campaign for a former senator. Then in 1973, he was elected Chairman of the Tennessee Democratic State Committee, which he served on until 1976, when he resigned to campaign for the United States Senate.

Prior to becoming Tennessee's United States Senator, Sasser was a practicing lawyer in Nashville. He received his law degree in 1961

from Vanderbilt University Law School where he had also taken his bachelor of arts degree.

Senator Sasser is a member of five subcommittees of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

(Continued on Page 3)

Elrod, Walters Share Co-Valedictory Honor

Linda Kerce Elrod and Michael John Walters have both qualified for the honor of valedictorian of the August graduating class.

These two were also chosen by Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias to receive the Frances Pullias Award. This is presented to the graduate or graduates achieving high distinction in scholarship, character and personal qualities.

THE CO-VALEDICTORIANS will receive their traditional appropriately engraved silver goblets at President and Mrs. Pullias' reception for graduates, families and friends on Aug. 20 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Sen. Jim Sasser, August commencement speaker, and Mrs. Sasser have been invited by Mrs. Pullias to join her and Dr. Pullias in the receiving line.

Mrs. Elrod has been invited to serve at the reception, along with the following women who will



U.S. Sen. Jim Sasser

CHRISTIANITY

AND

ACADEMICS

Workshop Students Experience DLC

Over 60 students attended the first week of Karen Siska's high school workshop designed to give them a first-hand view of the college experience.

THE BABBLER would like to welcome all who attended because we are proud of what Lipscomb stands for—the highest levels of academic and spiritual standards.

Throughout their stay, the high school students sleep in our dorms, eat our food and attend our classes. Hopefully they will also take time to share in our spirituality as well; otherwise, they will not see the college for what it is—an institution dedicated to the growth of Christianity through education.

We here are under two disciplines, spiritual and academic. Most other schools do not attempt to serve both of these needs of man; Lipscomb feels, however, that unless a student's academic studies are matched or surpassed by his spiritual development, he is not completely prepared for either a career or life in general.

Of course, Lipscomb is not perfect; no earthly institution is. And mere attendance does not automatically make one a successful graduate or a better Christian. But Lipscomb offers excellent spiritual and academic opportunities to those who will take advantage of them.

We hope the workshop students will see Lipscomb for what it tries to be; we hope they will decide it is what they want. Lipscomb is not like many other schools; but then, that has made all the difference.

Carter Proves True to Promises Regardless of Voters

by David Waddell

We have now passed the first anniversary of President Carter's nomination by the Democrats in New York. Then, the only hot air that posed a problem for the inhabitants of New York was the political rhetoric that always proliferates around a convention. The "I's" always have it at conventions. . . "I promise I will do all I can," and so on and so on.

Promises and commitments are the name of the game at election time, but how many politicians try to keep their promises, and how much of the general public even cares if they are kept or not? President Carter has confused the political scene somewhat by making the effort to keep at least most of his promises.

THE MOST MARKED Carter effort has been in the area of public relations. He promised us that he would keep the Presidency close to the people. Putting aside the almost regal air that began to surround his Republican predecessors, Pres. Carter has successfully achieved the image of a people's President. His refusal to wear the traditional morning coat and hickory-striped pants to the inauguration was a clue to practices he would follow.

The opportunity for the public to speak to the President on the telephone was soon to

follow. Those lucky enough to speak to him got a candid, personal view that has not been the case in the past.

The most astonishing practice that Mr. Carter has begun is fulfilling his promise of an open presidency is the town meeting. First in New Hampshire and then in Mississippi, he journeyed to the American heartland, the medium-sized towns, to carry his policies to the people directly.

It must be admitted that few policy changes or inside information will come from these meetings; however, the President of the United States is making a conscious effort to make the people a part of the business of running the country in an informative and personal way.

It would seem, however, that a politically motivated man would tend to keep only popular promises and try to forget those that were made in the heated rat race of a national campaign that caused criticism.

We here in Tennessee heard Mr. Carter say that he was opposed to unlimited proliferation of nuclear plants, but only Georgians gave him a greater percentage of the vote. Now that Mr. Carter has lived up to his campaign promise of limiting the amount of federal tax money to nuclear plants he has met with much criticism at the birth place of the A-bomb.

Christian Colleges Offer More Than Education

by D.W. Kilpatrick

"Now these were more noble than those in Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, examining the scriptures daily whether these things were so." Act. 17:11

David Lipscomb College, Freed-Hardeman College, Harding College, Abilene Christian University, Lubbock Christian College, Oklahoma Christian College, Pepperdine University, and many junior colleges and high schools: what do they have in common?

Only that Christian men and women, seeing the secular trend of education in America, wished to provide schools where students might study under Christian professors and where they would have the privilege of studying the word of God.

AS AN ADDED BONUS, the schools have usually had a daily chapel so that the students might take time to gather in fellowship and worship their Creator.

The founders of these schools believed that students would appreciate a school where the emphasis is always placed on Christianity. After all, time for worship and Bible study are no longer available in either public educational institutions or most private facilities.

The expected result of these Christian colleges was to provide well-educated Christians for all professions which could not only help but even improve society and strengthen the Lord's church.

THAT WAS THE reasoning behind the founding of these schools. These men were providing an opportunity for Christians to strengthen their knowledge and their faith.

Today, these men might be saddened to see the controversy stirred up by their stipulations that the students be allowed time to worship and study the Bible. They required the chapel and the daily Bible class so that nothing could take these opportunities away from the students. Now students complain about required chapel and required Bible classes. Instead of being privileges, they have become burdens.

Students complain that they are over-dosed with Bible classes and they sleep through chapel. Students headed toward graduate and professional schools worry that a bad grade in Bible might hurt their chances of admission. Since the Bible is not part of the major, it is shunted off to one side during study time. The main concern during registration is to find the crisp course. The question is not, "What do you learn?" but rather, "Is it an easy 'C' or, 'What is his

grading scale?"

LIPSCOMB HAS classes in Bible which compare favorably with graduate school courses on the same subject. Some examples are the introductory courses to both testaments, the courses on the Old Testament prophets, Psalms, backgrounds, Christian educational courses and a complete Biblical languages area. Unfortunately many students never take any of these courses because they are taught by teachers who have tough grading scales and expect their students to study the Bible seriously.

There are other good classes available as well on the level not quite so intense which are nevertheless passed over for the same reasons. Considering that some of the Christian colleges require term papers in every Bible course, Lipscomb is being easy on its students. Still, the complaints roll in. "Bible classes are too difficult." "The teachers expect too much." And "daily chapel is still required."

IT IS TIME THE students at Lipscomb realize what a privilege they have or else reconsider their own position. The church

These men were providing an opportunity for Christians to strengthen their knowledge and their faith.

today is full of people who think no one except the preacher need understand the Bible. They are mistaken. The responsibility of spreading the Gospel lies with every individual Christian, and each one will answer to God for his or her own actions in that direction.

Christ is the only one who can obtain a pardon for the convicted sinner. What will He think of one who objected to studying His message? Besides, what would someone who rebelled at the idea of daily chapel do in Heaven? Heaven will be an eternal worship service, much higher quality worship, granted, since it will be perfect, but worship nevertheless: the perfect antitype of the earthly type represented by chapel and church worship services.

Let us thank God for our opportunity to worship Him and to study His word daily and pursue the opportunity with our whole being or our opportunity may be shorter than we might wish: by an eternity.

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Top Three Grads

Co-valedictorians Michael Walters, [1] and Linda Kerce Elrod will receive the Frances Pullias Award with 4.0 GPAs; salutatorian Larry Bumgardner ran close behind at 3.98.

Graduates...

(Continued from Page 1)

The following are candidates for the B.A. degree:

Michael Lynn Agee; Kay Olores Arlen, magna cum laude; Richard Edward Barker; Cathy Lea Batson, cum laude; Timothy Wayne Boyd, Jr.; Anthony Dwaine Briley; Larry Gaylor Bumgardner, salutatorian, magna cum laude; Betty Carlton Campbell; James William Connor; Rachel Roberts Corlew; Gregory Mark Crosslin; Mack Andrew Curtis, Jr.; Phyllis King Dillingham; Joel Susan Elrod; Linda Kerce Elrod, co-valedictorian, magna cum laude; Melanie Ann Miller Erskine; Bobby Earl Fesmire, cum laude.

Jacquelyn Ann Grundy; Barry, Allen Hardy; Teresa Carol Hathcock; Allen Edward Hill; Jesse Jason Hughes, magna cum laude; Judy Mahaffey Johnson, cum laude; Kathryn Elizabeth Kerbo.

Jane Eise Mangrum; Darla Jean Mason, cum laude; Patricia Gail Merritt; Donald Ray Miller, magna cum laude; Jack James Nadeau, Jr.; Mary Ann Neal.

Peter James Ntukidem; Marcia Ann Nunley; Gary Harry Pedigo; Lucy Love Phillips; Laurie Patricia Poole; James Hardy Redford; Rebecca Lynn Sheffield, magna cum laude; Janice Windie Sidwell.

Charles Turner Simons, Jr.; Debra Renee Smith; Marrie Craig Stout, magna cum laude;

Alfred Ray Stubblefield; Thomas Keith Sweeney; Mary Jordan Tate, magna cum laude; Michael David Tumbull.

Michael John Walters, co-valedictorian, magna cum laude; Michael Thomas York.

Those set to receive the B.S.

degree are as follows:

Phyllis Gail Allison; Jo Patricia Austin, magna cum laude; Joy Lee Barnhill, cum laude; Peggy Simpson Bebout, magna cum laude; Amy Louise Boyd, cum laude; William Ward Brewer; Kit B. Smith.

Jimmy Wayne Burnett; Robert Ree Cash; Michael Frank Clarkson; J. H. Cline, Jr.; William Randolph Deaton, cum laude; James Gary Eakes; Carey Jean Earheart.

Parker David Elrod II; Susan Lois Fincher; Tommy Dennis Franklin; Melissa Luanne Freeze; Diane Furlong; Jimmy Nelson Goby; Carol Diane Grissim; Michael Aaron Grow; Gina Kellene Hall, magna cum laude; Clinton Hugh Hicks.

Lucinda Kay Hicks; Martha Ann Hix; Quentin Scott Horton; Brenda Ardell Howell, cum laude; William Ralph Huston; Deborah Lynn Inman; Patricia Cherry Jayne; Rosemary Johnson.

Teresa Marie Jordan; Tamara Annett Langham; Pamela Faye Leath; Linda Gay Long; Gwendolyn McCaleb, cum laude; Theodore Stewart Macdonald; James Lee Naylor; Eric Mitchusson Nelson.

Debbie Lynn Noland, magna cum laude; Pamela Dawn Oliver, cum laude; Deborah Jean Reynolds, cum laude; Gail Miller Scott, magna cum laude.

Rhonda Small; Edwin Norton Smith; Jeanie Lee Talton; Gary Bernard Taylor; Sidney McCoy Verbie, Jr., cum laude; Sayeda Fakhar Wahab; Lorraine Newman Walker, cum laude.

Donna Denise Wilkerson; Deborah Jane Williams, magna cum laude; Fred Steven Wolfe; Harold Todd Wolfenden, Jr.

Telephone 'Dimension' Comes to Lipscomb

by Debi Smith

South Central Bell has installed Dimension, its new telephone system, at the Lipscomb campus during the last two months.

This new computerized system will give much more flexibility to use of the WATS line for recruitment and fund raising as well as streamlining the intra-campus phone system due to several outstanding features.

DIMENSION HAS AN automatic call-back capability for callers trying to reach a busy number. By simply punching in a pre-determined code on the new push-button phones, the caller can cause both his phone and the busy phone to ring when the line is clear, preventing inconvenient redialing. When another number code is selected, calls to one phone can be

forwarded to another phone on campus. Thus, a phone user can be reached anywhere he chooses on campus at his own number.

To end the irritation of a phone incessantly ringing down the hall, another code can be used to bring that call into the line of another nearer phone where it can be answered.

AN IMPORTANT ASSET of Dimension is its versatility. New phone features can be introduced by simply adding them as components to the Dimension system instead of replacing the complete system as Lipscomb has just done.

Presently open from 7 A.M. to 10 P.M., the school switchboard will operate from 7-11 in the fall. Two full-time operators will handle the system along with part-time student help.

In a two-hour demonstration, a South Central Bell representative acquainted all the summer faculty with the features of Dimension and instructed them in its use.

PRESIDENT ATHENS CLAY Pullias also issued a statement concerning the new system:

"In this age of electronic miracles it is important to take advantage of every new scientific development that will be helpful in the work of Lipscomb. The new telephone system at Lipscomb provides a wide variety of unusual and new means of communication—faster, more effective, and less expensive. With this new system coupled with WATS lines, Lipscomb has the entire United States as near as the telephone. The exception of Alaska and Hawaii.

"In recruitment, in fund raising, and in the total activities of Lipscomb, the opportunities are without practical limit. The goal is to use this system from early morning until late at night as near seven days per week as possible in order to make every contact possible in the interest of Christian education at Lipscomb."

Lipscomb's Board Re-elects Roberson

Mrs. Emmett H. Roberson, Nashville business woman and leader in church and civic affairs, has been reelected to the Lipscomb Board of Directors.

The only woman ever to serve on the Lipscomb Board, she was welcomed back as a member at the annual summer Board meeting July 23.

After the meeting, she was honored at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. given for members of the Board of Directors and their wives by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias.

"MRS. EMMETT H. Roberson has been reelected to the Board of Directors of David Lipscomb College, a position which both she and her late husband had filled with distinction earlier," William Dalton, chairman of the Board, said in announcing her return.

"In her previous service on the Board, Mrs. Roberson was secretary-treasurer and member of the Executive Committee.

"During this time she demonstrated extraordinary ability and leadership, and Lipscomb is fortunate that she has consented, after an absence of four years, to resume her membership."

Mrs. Roberson was secretary-treasurer of Roberson Auto Parts, Inc., Nashville, until she sold the company after the death of her late husband, its founder and president. A member of the Lipscomb Board of Directors two years, he died in 1968.

President Pullias also expressed gratification that Mrs. Roberson has returned to her position on the Board of Directors.

"THE ULTIMATE strength of Lipscomb lies in the quality, ability and dedication of members of the Board of Directors," he said. "Mrs. Roberson is an ideal selection for this service in every respect."

"Her grasp of Christian educa-

tion, her wide business experience, and the generous support given by her and her late husband to worthy causes in general make her a rare person, indeed, in every way.

"She will be an asset to David Lipscomb College in the critical years ahead in education."

Dr. Pullias pointed out that the Roberson family is unique in Lipscomb service in recent years, in that every member has been involved in a direct way.

"IN ADDITION to the service of Mrs. Roberson and her late husband as members of the Board of Directors, their daughter, Jill, now Mrs. John H. Parker, made an excellent contribution to Lipscomb as a teacher in the department of chemistry.

"After receiving her Ph.D. degree at Vanderbilt University, Jill taught more than three years at Lipscomb as assistant professor of chemistry."

Dr. Jill Roberson Parker and her husband, a member of the English faculty at Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., are both Lipscomb graduates. She resigned at Lipscomb the first of this year to go with her husband to Henderson right after their marriage.

IN ADDITION TO Chairman Dalton and Mrs. Roberson, other members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors include the following:

Thomas J. McMeen, vice chairman; Dr. Pullias, secretary-treasurer; James E. Adams, Word B. Bennett, Jr. and Harris C. Smith, all of Nashville.

Claude Bennett, Birmingham; David L. Boyd, Chattanooga; Bryan A. Crisman, Memphis; former Congressman Joe L. Evins, Smithville.

Dr. William R. Gray, Louisville; John W. High, McMinnville; Charlie G. Morris, Tusculum, Ala.; Thomas A. Noah Jr., Shelbyville; Edgar E. Smith, Huntsville; and Newton York Walker Jr., Franklin.

Board Meeting...

(Continued from Page 1)

"THE HARSH reality is this: When the institution has a capacity enrollment and when each student pays the full charges listed, the institution still must raise 25 percent or more of the actual cost necessary to maintain it."

"The history of schools and colleges supported by churches of Christ in this country vividly illustrates the grave need for unity, continuity and clarity of purpose."

"When division brings about lack of unity and continuity in any institution, the cost exceeds comprehension in loss of students, financial support and good will for generations to come."

"THE ABOVE facts are not set forth in a spirit of hopelessness or despair as far as Lipscomb is concerned."

"The institution which has a truly valuable purpose, a constituency which believes in and supports that purpose, and a management team, faculty and staff that will work with diligence and skill to achieve that purpose will move through the trying years ahead with flying colors."

"Lipscomb can have an even brighter future than its glorious past with total commitment on the part of all concerned, unity of purpose and action, endless hard work, and faithfulness to the high purpose for which it exists."



A New 'Dimension'

Lipscomb's new computerized phone system makes on-campus communication much more efficient.

Faculty Members Publish New Books

Drs. Constance M. Fulmer, Robert E. Hooper and James L. McDonough have all recently published new books in their fields of study.

Dr. Constance M. Fulmer is the author of the newly released *George Eliot: A Reference Guide*, which brings together the secondary literature on George Eliot published between 1858 and 1971.

In this guide, all books, articles and dissertations are listed, and full annotations are provided for the varied responses to George Eliot's work. Over 2000 entries are included.

Dr. Fulmer began research on the book in connection with her dissertation; several years ago, she was awarded a faculty summer research grant for the purpose of promoting her work.

G. K. Hall and Company of Boston, a leading publisher of reference books, lists the book at \$20.00. Dr. Fulmer dedicated the book to Dr. Edgar Hill Duncan, her major professor at Vanderbilt University.

In September, the Gospel Ad-

vocate Publishing Co. will put out *A Call to Remember: Essays in Nashville's Restoration History* by Hooper, whose essays on church of Christ history are collected here.

"ALL THESE ESSAYS I have written myself and presented at one time or another," said Hooper, who gave some of these lectures at Green St. Church of Christ last week.

"There are three primary chapters in my book," Hooper said of the 128 page hardbound volume. The first, "Essay on Church of Christ History in Nashville," is the title chapter. The second is "David Lipscomb's Place in the Restoration Movement." The third, "Look at the David Lipscomb Campus as It Relates to the Restoration," deals with the names of the campus buildings and some of the men they were named after. The entire book will contain eight chapters.

UT Press in Knoxville is publishing Dr. James L. McDonough's book, *Shiloh: In Hell Before Night*, a fully documented study of that Civil War battle. It will contain about 25 illustrations including



photographs, maps and sketches.

"I HAVE ALWAYS been interested in the Civil War," said McDonough about what made him write the book. "Also, there had been no modern studies available on Shiloh, one of the major engagements of conflict."

"Another book has appeared, however, since I began writing my book," he said, "but its interpretations are different."

Although no exact price has been placed on the book, it should be available by mid-September at the Lipscomb Bookstore in both hard-back and paperback.



Dr. Robert Hooper, top left; Dr. James Lee McDonough, at top right; and Dr. Constance Fulmer, bottom, are DLC's newest authors.

Hermit Crabs 'Come Out' At Lipscomb

by Debora Hammond

Elam Hall has some unusual residents this summer: hermit crabs.

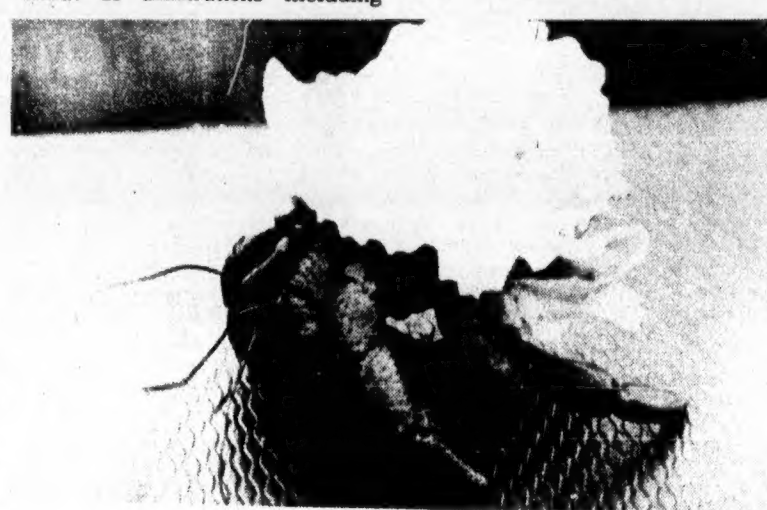
Rhonda Buice was given her unique pet about three months ago, and Samson has been a resident of Elam ever since. Over break he flew to Florida with Rhonda and stayed in the Walt Disney Kennel Club while Rhonda visited the park.

There are many species of hermit crabs, about 4,500 in all. Most live in the sea. The land hermit crab is one of the few that lives on land. They are found along the shores of most oceans and tropical regions.

THE LAND HERMIT crab is reddish-brown and has ten pairs of legs. These creatures exchange their shells as they grow and will "back" into one that fits them.

When the crab senses danger, it withdraws into the shell and blocks the entrance with a pair of claws.

This quarter Samson has a new companion and roommate, Hercules, or Herc to his friends. Herc belongs to Melissa Custer and has



Samson

Rhonda Buice's pet land hermit crab Samson gets a little sun on the bleachers at Onion Dell.

He was a gift and was purchased at a nearby pet store.

Samson has been mistaken for a snail, a turtle and a giant spider. Samson's "Mom" is student teaching this quarter, so Samson has been a source of great attention for her students at the elementary school.

SAM AND Herc have received various reactions from the other inhabitants of the dorm. There are a few people who take an immediate like to the two and a great number who shriek and refuse to go near room 133 for fear that they

may be roaming the hall.

One of the nicest things about these pets is that they are so easy to care for. They can be kept in sand terrariums or in wire cages and only require food about three or four times a week.

When asked about her new pet, Custer said, "Crabs are easy to care for, very loveable, and they're easy to become attached to due to their personalities."

Hermit crabs have become top sellers in the pet stores and probably will continue to be fascinating and faithful companions for people of all ages.

High School Students Taste Lipscomb Life

More than 60 attended the first week of Lipscomb's "Opportunity '77" workshops for high school students.

The program was the product of seven months of work by Karen Siska, former Lipscomb admissions counselor, who made the project a part of her doctoral studies at George Peabody College.

"PRIMARY PURPOSE of the workshops is to allow high school students to see what college life is like," Miss Siska said.

"Students have come from all over the country, and I think they are getting good exposure."

Activities for the workshops were designed to simulate campus life as much as possible. The participants went through the registration process, attended a reception and experienced a fresh man mixer.

THEY LIVED in the dormitories and ate in the Lipscomb Dining Center. Seminars were held to show them what to expect in college class situations.

"The teachers really seem to be on an individual basis with stu-

dents," said Carlene Merkel, a high school senior from Pottstown, Penn.

"We wanted to use as many of the faculty as possible in the seminars," Miss Siska said, "and we had complete cooperation."

COLLEGE STUDENTS also helped make the workshops a success.

"The students seemed to enjoy the classes and the time spent here," said Louise Malcolm, a college senior.

"We tried to use many of the college students," Miss Siska said, "because they're the best recruiters. We thought that by working with the participants they could improve their own enthusiasm for the school."

THE WORKSHOP also emphasized the spiritual side of Lipscomb life. Wednesday they attended Hillsboro church of Christ's evening services, and the Youth Action group there gave a reception for them.

Friday night they attended a religious seminar centered around an individual's awareness of Christ and of himself.

who unfortunately was Hassell's partner, said he would never again get in any type of boat with Hassell due to his lack of sanity and coordination.

Flory and Miss Belisle thought the trip was slow, fun, and relaxing. Short, Miss Lupton, and Fincher had a contest with themselves to see how many times they could tip their canoe in still water.

Sid and John Verble played lifeguard and had already chalked up five saves before lunch. Forsythe and Fordham had partners who refused to paddle. They were either sleeping or swimming.

Trevathan and Miss Weathers said they thought the trip was a great success, but wished more could have attended. Trevathan also said that before he would allow Miss Weathers to go on another trip, she had to take a canoe safety course.



A Woman's Touch

Yvonne Elliot prepares to tag Susan Church out at third in a game July 21.

Golf Team Places 14, Brewer 7 in Nationals

Led by three-time All American Will Brewer, the Lipscomb golf team finished 14 of the 34 teams at the NAIA National Tournament in Bay City, Mich., June 7-10.

Brewer earned his All American status by finishing seventh individually in the tournament where the top 12 golfers are named the All Americans for the year.

"I WAS REALLY pleased with the boys' efforts," said Dr. Ralph Samples, coach of the team. "It's a tough course designed by Jack Nicklaus." The tournament was played on the Bay Valley Inn course in Bay City.

"The team made a fine showing at the tournament," said Samples. "I'm trying to build up a strong program here at Lipscomb with national power."

So far Samples has signed six new golfers for next season, two locally and four out-of-state. Kenny Butler will be coming from McGavock High School along with Kevin Rice from Franklin.

ALSO SIGNED were David

Tudor from Plano, Tex., James Lundy from La Grande, Ore., and Dennis Duncan from Poplar Bluff, Mo. Duncan was the runner-up in the Missouri state high school tournament.

"These new players should be very helpful to the program," said Samples. "They all have a lot of good tournament experience." Samples plans to field a team of ten to twelve golfers by the start of the season.

In his last season as a Lipscomb golfer, Brewer also won the Spirit of America Invitational, a top amateur tournament, at five under par and the Elm Hill Meats Pro-Am Invitational at Cookeville, Tenn., with two 70's.

Planning to turn pro after graduation in August, Brewer is currently an assistant pro at Sawgrass Country Club in Jacksonville, Fla., home of the Tournament Players' Division.

He will begin his professional career at the Florida mini-tour in November.

Intramural Teams Change

by Debbie Stone

With four weeks left in the summer quarter, the men's softball program has been reorganized.

"The reorganization took place because the freshmen and sophomores could not get enough people to have complete teams," said Eugene Boyce, director of intramurals.

The record of the teams for the first half of the quarter were freshmen, 2-1; sophomores, 0-3; juniors, 3-0; seniors, 1-2.

THE SOPHOMORES have combined with the freshmen for one team and will play against the same junior and senior teams. The men have gone to the playing pattern that has been used by the women all summer.

One team plays a double-header each week, therefore allowing all teams to play at least one game each week. The seniors played the first double-header under this new system July 26.

The women's softball program has been going very smoothly and participation has been good. At the end of three weeks of competition, Debbie Stone's team led with a 3-1 record. Dele Dillon's team had a record of 2-2 followed by Stephanie Howard's team at 1-3.

"There have been good crowds for both the men's and women's games, and the spectators have been treated to some fine softball," Boyce said.

Men's intramural basketball started July 28 and will continue for the rest of the quarter.

"The summer intramural program is one of the best features of this quarter," said Embree Porter, a player on the senior softball team.

"The reorganization really won't hurt anything," he said. "This way, a lot of guys will get to play ball each week instead of forfeiting all their games."



A Lady's Glove

Team captain Dele Dillon scoops up a grounder at shortstop.

SEVEN DAYS EACH WEEK
AND 24 HOURS EACH DAY
You Can Telephone David Lipscomb College
From Any Place in the United States*
on a Toll-Free WATS line

This means you can reach David Lipscomb College by telephone at any time—DAY OR NIGHT—WITHOUT COST TO YOU OR THE COLLEGE. If the offices are closed, your message will be recorded and given prompt attention the next working day.

Instructions for Calling

If you are in the NASHVILLE area, call . . . 385-3855

If you are in TENNESSEE outside the Nashville area, call . . . 1-800-342-2300

If you are in any place in the United States* OUTSIDE OF TENNESSEE, call . . . 1-800-251-2054

*Except Alaska and Hawaii

When the Lipscomb operator answers, in order to contact the proper person, use the following guide and ask for:

*Except Alaska and Hawaii

When the Lipscomb operator answers, in order to contact the proper person, use the following guide and ask for:

Station		Station
President	201	Director of Admissions
Vice President	203	Registrar
Dean	385	Dean of Students
Business Manager	267	Manager of College Store
		Mail Order Department
		of College Store
		315

The Admissions Office is open as follows:

Monday-Friday	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Special visits may be arranged at any time.

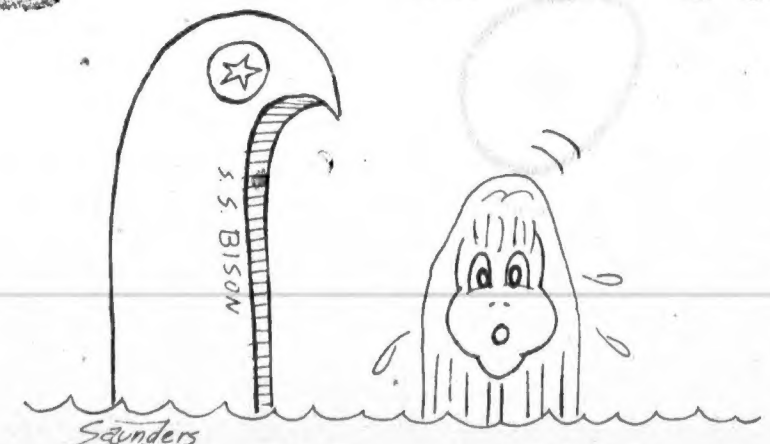
Athens Clay Pullias
President

Willard Collins
Vice President

Mack Wayne Craig
Dean

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
Nashville, Tennessee 37203

Despite Perils of River, Seventeen Survive



If you were not one of 17 people who literally ended up floating down the Buffalo River on July 16, you missed one of the greatest canoe trips of all time: a day full of action, not to mention the beautiful scenery, which included occasional white water rapids.

AMONG THOSE who left wet but happy were student body president and secretary Eddie Trevathan and Vicki Weathers. Other canoers included Linda Scott, Richard Burton, Sid and John Verble, Alan Short, Melodie Lupton, Jimmy Fincher, Steve Dodd, Alan Fordham, Sandy Belisle, Mike Flory,

Miss Weathers received the award for the person most wanting to drown herself. "I thought I would never make it," she said while attempting to catch her breath after a brief swim. As the trip waxed long, she had decided to stand up and stretch.

Immediately she shook hands with a low branch. The canoe flipped over with its three passengers. Luckily, all three made it to shore safely.

BURTON AND DODD chanced going down a few rapids. Burton said he enjoyed Hassell's imitation of George Washington, except his balance wasn't quite as good. Deal,

Basketball Camp Concludes with 'Tremendous Success'

by Phil Forsythe
Coach Don Meyer has just completed directing his second Bison Basketball Camp for boys, serving a record crowd of 219 boys during the two one-week sessions.

Mitch Kupchak, Olympic gold medalist and professional basketball star for the Washington Bullets, was the featured guest speaker at the camp this year. "I was very pleased with Kupchak's work with us," said Meyer in a recent interview.

WHEN THE COACH asked a group of campers standing nearby, "Was Kupchak good?" there were enthusiastic replies of "Yes!" and "Yeah!". One boy shouted, "He was better than good!"

The camp attracted participants from such distant places as Colorado, Canada, Louisiana, Florida, Illinois and Ohio.

When asked how the camp attracted these youngsters from so far away, Meyer stated, "We have one of the best fundamental basketball camps in the South, with a very good staff and more coaches than most others."

"This way," he said, "we can

give each boy more personalized attention. We have a coach to camper ratio of about one to six." Meyer also mentioned that the camp made use of modern equipment such as video taping machines.

MEYER SAID THAT the Bison Basketball Camp also differs from many other basketball camps in that it stresses development of good attitudes and fundamental skills. His campers worked on basic basketball skills from early in the morning until late at night. "They get in a lot of basketball, an awful lot," he commented. "I believe that developing teamwork, motivation and a good attitude are most necessary for playing good basketball."

Coach Rusty McCain also asserted that "developing a good mental attitude among players is one of the major objectives of the camp."

Each coach worked with a group of six or seven campers in order to get to know each player and his weaknesses better. At the end of the week the coach gave each

player in his group a sheet on which the coach had rated that player for attitude, aggressiveness, stamina, defensive playing, offensive playing and other skills.

MEYER HAD MUCH praise for the camp's staff. He thanked both the coaches from Lipscomb and the visiting coaches for their hard work.

He had even greater praise for the members of the Lipscomb basketball team serving as counselors for the camp who began practice at 5:00 or 6:00 a.m. each day and afterwards attended classes.

After classes the basketball players helped coach the campers. When they finished with the campers, they worked out themselves until 11:30 p.m.

In the future, Meyer hopes to have the best basic basketball camp in the United States. He said that he is already lining up the staff and guest speakers for next year.

Meyer is already accepting reservations for the next year's camp which he expects to fill up quickly.



A Silent Sport

Bernard Floyd, a deaf-mute from Cave City, Ga., attended the Bison Basketball Camp. He amazed everyone with his ability to communicate friendship in addition to his athletic abilities.

BABBLER Interviews Olympic Gold Medalist

by Greg Womack

Mitch Kupchak, professional basketball player with the Washington Bullets, was the guest lecturer at the Bison Basketball Camp July 15-17.

The following is an interview conducted by THE BABBLER with Kupchak, a gold medalist on the 1976 U.S. Olympic basketball team; it has been edited and condensed for reasons of space.

BABBLER: Was basketball the only sport you participated in while in junior high and high school, and at what age did you start playing basketball on a team basis?

KUPCHAK: Well, I have always been athletically inclined, and I always have been involved in track and baseball.

While I was growing up, baseball was my first love in sports. I had played little league baseball for seven years before entering the ninth grade. The ninth grade was when I first started playing organized basketball.

BABBLER: What sparked your interest in basketball?

KUPCHAK: My high school basketball coach encouraged me to play basketball on the team. I gave

up baseball for basketball because of this coach.

BABBLER: Why do you think your high school basketball coach encouraged you to play basketball?

KUPCHAK: Well, I was 6'4 at the beginning of the ninth grade and still growing. I was very thin, and my coordination was real good.

BABBLER: Was this high school basketball coach one of the bigger influences on your life?

KUPCHAK: Definitely. If I am anything at all today, yes or no, it is because of my high school coach. We are very close now. I help him a lot and he helps me. We call each other up when I am at home and go places together. We go play tennis and things like this.

BABBLER: What high school did you go to and in what city?

KUPCHAK: Brentwood High School in Long Island.

BABBLER: Being 6' 10, did you have a lot of competition in high school?

KUPCHAK: Yes, where I grew up I did. Coming from a metropolitan area there were a lot of tall players, more so than at a small school in North Carolina, Georgia or Alabama. The competition was

very good.

BABBLER: Could you talk about the Olympics and how they picked you and three others from North Carolina to be on the Olympic basketball team?

Kupchak: When I had found out that I had been invited to the Olympic trials, I had to make a decision whether or not to try out for the Olympics. This was toward the end of my senior year, and I could have signed a contract right away with a professional basketball team and gotten some money and a lot of security, but I decided to try out for the Olympic team.

I was thinking about not trying out; looking back on it, I could almost kick myself for just thinking about doing that since I made the team and we won the gold medal.

As far as the four players from North Carolina making the Olympic team, Coach Dean Smith, my coach in college, was the Olympic coach. Of course, I would be a fool to say Smith did not have something to do with the picking of the four North Carolina players. Of course, he told the committee what he wanted and how he wanted his players picked.

BUT WHEN IT CAME down to the very bottom line there were 12 coaches; each coach was given one vote, and the players that made the team were voted on by all coaches.

We went on to win the gold medal; two of us started, and the other two played important roles. I don't think anybody has anything bad to say about it. In the future, maybe they should do this more often.

BABBLER: During the Olympics, you played center, a position you do not usually play; could you relate to some of the pressures that were on you and your teammates during the Olympics?

Kupchak: I think the pressure is what you make it. I love going in front of a crowd where there are 19,000 people rooting against me. I think it is a great feeling because you were not expected to do so well; when you do

do well, you are doing something you were not expected to do, and I like that feeling.

BABBLER: How did it feel to represent the United States in the Olympics?

Kupchak: I don't care what anybody else thinks; I did not represent the United States in the Olympics. I represented the team, the 11 ballplayers and the three coaches. They were the ones who went through six weeks training in North Carolina in a gym where the temperatures were around 100 to 102 degrees. We worked out twice a day, two hours a day for six weeks.

When I played in the Olympics, I did not play for the United States; I played for those 11 ballplayers and three coaches. I sweated all summer long for them.

BABBLER: Once you were out of the Olympics, how did you get on with the Washington Bullets?

KUPCHAK: Last June they had a draft, just like a football or baseball draft. The Washington Bullets drafted me right out of college. I could have signed right away but I did not sign so I could play in the Olympics. I signed that following September, and I feel like I am going to be with them for a long time now, which I don't mind at all.

BABBLER: What was your percentage in shooting and how did it rate with other rookies?

KUPCHAK: Statistically, I shot close to sixty percent; it was the highest ever in the history of the NBA for a rookie. Most people make it a big deal but I don't put that much salt on it.

I got a lot of good passes and shots from my teammates. I made a lot of lay ups, and it is not hard to make lay ups; the more lay up you make, the higher your percentage is. I am a good shooter, I am not a great shooter. I have a lot of confidence in my shots. When I shoot I think it is going to go in; it might not go in, but I think it is and I think that helps.

BABBLER: Do you think the Bullets have a chance to win the

playoffs this year?

KUPCHAK: I think we do; we made a couple of good draft choices. We picked up a couple of good forwards, Greg Fowler and Bo Ellis, and I think they are both excellent players. We are not losing anybody and we are picking up two good players, so I don't think there is any place for us to go except up.

In the NBA, it is very, very hard to make a prediction. This year nobody thought Portland would beat Philadelphia, and Portland did win, so you can't really predict.

BABBLER: How do you like working with basketball camps?

KUPCHAK: Well, for me it's a way to fill in my summer and make a little extra money. It also gives me a chance to do some extra traveling, to get away from my everyday routine at Chapel Hill. I get a kick out of being with the kids; they talk to you. Maybe they will listen to something you say.

BABBLER: What is your honest opinion of David Lipscomb's basketball camp?

KUPCHAK: Right now, it is one of the best camps I have ever been to in my life, and I have been to a lot of basketball camps.

A lot of camps get their campus and personnel from the state in which the camp is located. This is not so with Lipscomb; it has really got a large cross-section of campers from a lot of different places such as Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois. There are a lot from different states and I think this is really good for the kids.

The coaches themselves are brought in from different places other than just Tennessee. I think this is really a good program for the kids. The camp itself is very regimented, which is good; it gives kids something to do all the time.

A LOT OF THE camps you go to the mornings are full, the afternoons are free and in the evenings are games. At this basketball camp the kids have a lot of things to do that are already set up. They really get their money's worth.



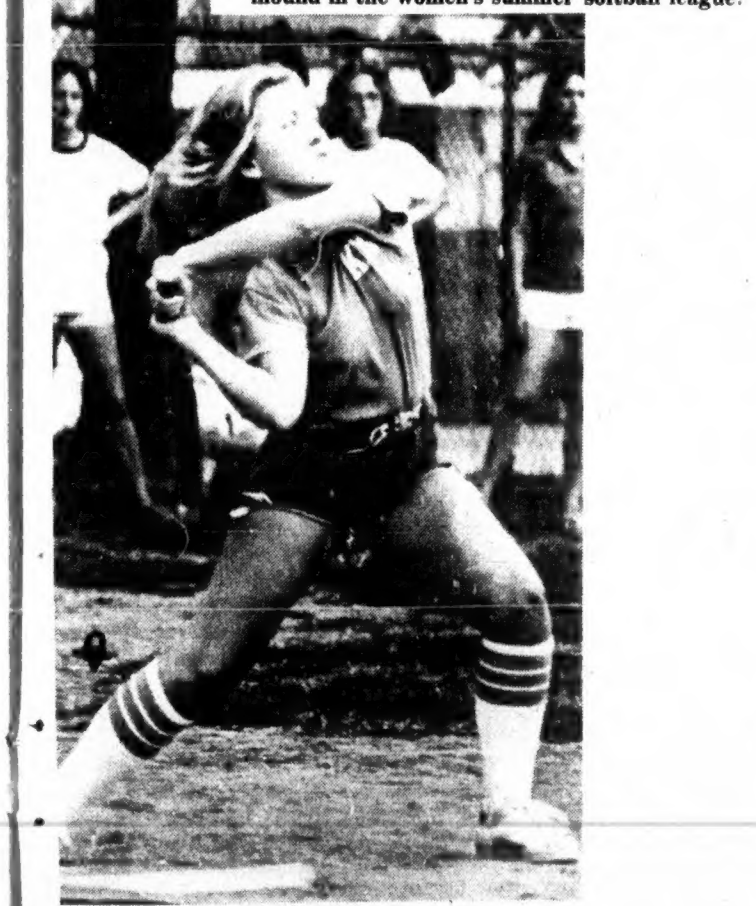
Safe at Second

Paul Bridges stands up at second as the ball drops into the dust at Dan Stevens' feet.



Here's the Pitch . . .

Patricia Joyce tests her arm on the Onion Dell mound in the women's summer softball league.



. . . And a Swing!

Nancy Hall picks out a high one to hammer across Belmont Boulevard.

Six for Fall

Meyer Signs New Recruits

by Sheila Wilson

Head basketball coach Don Meyer announced the signing of six new recruits for the Bison cagers next year.

They are: Bob Shaw, Merino, Col.; Rick Kyle, Merino, Col.; Brett Harcourt, Murray, Ky.; Gary Quarles, Cincinnati, Oh.; Larry Russell, Hollywood, Fla.; James Gardner, Cedar Hill, Tenn.

Shaw (6'2, 180) and Kyle (6'3, 185) played together at Merino High School. Shaw, a guard, made the all state team his last two seasons and was chosen MVP for the state tournament. Forward Kyle was all state his senior year and made the all tournament team as a junior and a senior.

"We really like the attitudes of the players here," said Shaw. "Coach Meyer is trying to build a winning program."

Harcourt (5'11, 160) will play point guard at Lipscomb. Chosen for the regional team his senior year, he chose Lipscomb because of the closeness of the students and Meyer, who he feels is an excellent coach.

The biggest recruit, Quarles (6'9, 215) is a sophomore transfer from Southern Mississippi who made the Ohio all state team as a center his senior year, the position he will play here.

"Coach Meyer is the best coach I have ever played under," said Quarles. "Lipscomb is a great school."

Russell (6'4, 195) was an all star in two Florida tournaments as a senior and will play at forward. A summer school student, he was asked how he managed to attend classes and work at Meyer's camps at the same time. "It was rough," he said.

"Although the main reason for choosing DLC is my business management major, I like the way Coach Meyer cares for and respects the players as being individuals as well as athletes," said Russell.

Gardner (6'6, 200), a center at Jo

Byrns High School, will play forward here. Selected MVP his junior and senior years, he also made the all regional tournament team.

"Something that influenced my coming to Lipscomb is the way Coach Meyer cares about his ballplayers," said Gardner. "I learned a lot from the camp, too."

Other coaches at the camp included Dan Hayes of Southeastern Oklahoma State University and Ron Vlasin from Merino High School in Colorado.



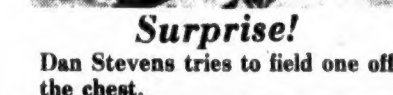
Kupchak Speaks, Campers Listen

Mitch Kupchak instructs young campers in the finer arts of basketball at Lipscomb's camp in July.



Stretch, Ray!

Glenn Tudd heats a wild throw to score another run while Ray Stubblefield tries vainly to knock it down.



Surprise!

Dan Stevens tries to field one off the chest.



Three's the Charm

Debbie Stone, Yvonne Elliot and Sheila Wilson converge on an infield fly; Yvonne made the out.



Olympian Mitch Kupchak

Campers get a closer look at a real pro-Mitch Kupchak of the Washington Bullets.

City's Restaurants Provide Plenty for Pockets, Palates

by Debi Smith

I have yet to meet someone in this world (I know it will never happen on this campus) who doesn't eat. So in this **BABBLER** issue I'm going to acquaint you with some of Nashville's finer restaurants (FR), above average (AA) and average (A) eating places, and the run-of-the-mill junk food joints (JFJ).

The following will not be theme reading; it will not appeal to your heart or your mind. But I think you'll agree that it will hit you where it counts—in the stomach. The list is in alphabetical order for your convenience. Times and prices may be subject to change.

Applegate's Landing - (AA)
3754 Nolensville Rd. Steaks and authentic Italian food. All-you-can-eat noon buffet 11:30-1:30 Mon.-Sat.

B & W Cafeteria - (AA)
3835 Green Hills Village: Cafeteria style restaurant, good food, reasonable priced. L: 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. (\$1.33-\$5.00); D: 4:30-8 p.m. (\$1.33-\$5.00).

The Barn - (FR)
8204 Highway 100. Dinner and drama for one price. All-you-can-eat buffet and a professionally produced live play. The waiters and waitresses are also the actors and actresses. \$10 per person.

Bonanza - (AA)
2104 Abbot Martin Rd. Friendly atmosphere, fast service; speciality is steaks.

Burger Boy, Burger Chef, Burger King, Burger Queen - (JFJ)
Located all over the city, known for fast service - speciality is hamburgers made the way you like them.

Captain Ray's Sailmaker - (FR)
4243 Harding Rd. Seafood rules supreme but also steak and prime rib. Character waiters such as Sinbad, Superman and Cinderella make you feel like you're in Disneyworld. L: 11-2 (\$1.95-\$3.75); D: 5-12; 4-10 Sun. (\$3.25-\$9.50).

Cork 'n Cleaver - (FR)
99 Wallace Rd. A steak eater's delight, great salad bar. (\$4.45-\$7.95).

Couser's Lamplighter - (A)
614 Thompson Lane. Fresh meat and vegetables, great homemade desserts, homecooking in a diner atmosphere. 6 a.m.-11 p.m. (\$1.50-\$6.00).

Elliston Place Soda Shop - (AA)
211 Elliston Place. Take a trip back to the 50's with the best soda shop in town. Specializes in sundaes and ice cream sodas. 6 a.m.-9 p.m. (\$1.30-\$1.70).

Fifth Quarter - (FR)
295 Thompson Lane. Has Nashville's finest salad bar plus prime rib and steak. L: 11-2 p.m. (\$2.15-\$3.65); D: 5-12 (\$3.33-\$9.50).

T.G.I. Friday's - (AA)
2214 Elliston Place. Most popular singles place in Nashville; early 1900's decor; loud and lively. Delicious grilled hamburgers. 11:30-11:30 Sun.-Thurs. 11:30-12:30 Fri.-Sat. (\$1.95-\$6.95).

The Hearth - (FR)
701 Gallatin Rd. Many call it the best restaurant in Nashville. It's formal; coats and ties required. D: 5:30-11:30 (\$7.50-\$14.00).

Hermitage House - (AA)
4144 Lebanon Rd. A smorgasbord with great homemade pies. L: 11:30-2:30 (\$1.65-\$2.22); D: 4:30-8:30 (\$3.25).

Hugo's - (FR)

Hyatt Regency Hotel, 623 Union St. One of Nashville's top five restaurants, but be prepared to pay. D: 6-11 p.m. (\$7.50-\$13.50).

International House of Pancakes - (A)

2020 Broadway. Specialty is pancakes (25 varieties), also other breakfast items and sandwiches. Open 24 hrs. (\$1.95-\$3.95).

Ireland's - (AA)

21st Ave. S. Steak and biscuits specialty and the best hot fudge pie in town. 11 a.m.-3 a.m. (\$1.00-\$7.50).

Jolly Ox - (FR)

3808 Cleghorn Rd. Take a trip to Merry Old England. Steak and lobster top the menu. L: 11:30-2 (\$2.00-\$4.00); D: 5:30-11 p.m. (\$4.25-\$8.75).

Kentucky Fried Chicken (JFJ)

13 locations throughout the city. "Finger lickin' good" chicken prepared three ways (regular, extra crispy, and Bar-B-Que); great take out for picnics and parties.

Loveless - (AA)

Rt. 5 Highway 100 - Breakfast specialty of fried chicken and homemade biscuits. B: 8-2 (\$1.00-\$4.00); L: 8-2 (\$1.00-\$5.75); D: 5-9 (\$3.00-\$5.75).

MacDonald's (JFJ)

Located all over the city; friendly people, quick service for a hamburger.

Maple Fox - (FR)

142 Second Ave. S., Franklin. Was once a church, grocery store and gift shop. Top of the menu is Tally-Ho burger. L: 11-2 (\$1.95-\$2.60); D: 5-9 p.m. (\$1.95-\$5.45).

Melrose House - (AA)

2600 Bransford Ave. A Southern home - turned - smorgasbord. Good variety and good eating. L: 11-2 p.m. Mon.-Sat. till 3 p.m. Sun. (\$2.85); D: 5-8:30 p.m. (\$4.25).

Morrison's Cafeteria - (A)

100 Oaks—food doesn't always taste as good as it looks; good desserts. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. (\$2.30-\$2.60).

O'Charly's - (FR)

402 21st Ave. S. Classy restaurant (pretty waitresses, guys), quick service. Specialty is steak and spaghetti. L: 11 a.m.-2:30. (\$1.99-\$4.25); D: 5-10 a.m. (\$2.95-\$6.99).

Pancake Pantry - (A)

1724 21st Ave. S. Best pancakes in town; salads, too. 7 a.m.-8 p.m. (\$1.00-\$4.00).

The Peddler - (FR)

110 Lyle Ave. Best steak sandwich in town, 40-item salad bar. L: 11-2 (\$1.50-\$2.95) D: 5:30-11 (\$6.80-\$12). Closed Sun.

Peking Restaurant - (AA)

1923 Division St. Best Chinese restaurant this side of Singapore. L: 11:30-2 (\$2.20-\$2.50); D: 5-10 p.m. (\$4.00-\$7.50).

Pizza Hut - (JFJ)

11 locations—Specializes in two types of crust—thin and crispy and thick and chewy.

Pizza Inn - (JFJ)

3740 Nolensville Rd. Known as "America's Favorite Pizza"

Red German - (A)

4104 H. H. H. Rd. Quaint old-fashioned place to eat good pizza. Open 7 nights Fri.-Sat. till 12 mid., Sun. 4:30-10 p.m.

Red Lobster Inn - (AA)

Murfreesboro Rd. and Richard Jones Rd. Specialty is seafood—fast service. L: 11-4 (\$1.29-\$6.00) D: 4-10 p.m. (\$1.29-\$6.00).

Shakey's Pizza - (JFJ)

2035 Richard Jones Rd. If you can find another pizza parlor

open, go to it.

Shoney's - (A)

24 locations, good food from hamburgers to steaks; delicious strawberry pie. Open 7-12 (\$6.00-\$4.10).

Siam Cafe - (A)

Thompson Lane. Used to be a carpet store; serves Chinese food—great egg rolls.

Sir Pizza - (JFJ)

734 Thompson Lane. Best pizza in town, fast service.

Smuggler's Inn - (FR)

1204 Murfreesboro Rd. Steaks and prime rib rule supreme. L: 11-3 (\$1.95-\$4.50); D: 5-11 p.m. (\$2.75-\$12).

Spats - (AA)

1601 21st Ave. S. See the 20's come alive. Best barbecue ribs in town. L: 11-2:30 (\$1.25-\$6.95); D: 5:30-10 p.m. (\$1.25-\$6.95).

Vizeaya - (AA)

1907 West End Ave. Best restaurant for Spanish food. D: 5-11 p.m. (\$6.50-\$10.95).

Wendy's - (JFJ)

Murfreesboro Rd. Good old-fashioned hamburgers - also known for extra thick shakes.

Western Sizzlin - (AA)

3900 Hillsboro Rd. Serves choice western beef, terrific hash browns and baked potatoes. Quick Service. 11-11 (\$1.89-\$3.99).

Well, that completes my list. Of course, I haven't even begun to touch all the eating places in our fair city.

I'm sure some of you already have your favorite places, but for those of you who don't, I hope this list has been a help. Good luck and good eating!

Car Accident Injures Girl

Sue McIntyre, a junior English major here at DLC, was injured in a car wreck Monday night, July 18, 1977 as she was leaving an English Club meeting. She was hit broadside at Belmont and Battlefield Streets by a man who ran a stop sign.

broken pelvis and cracked a bone in her neck. Sue is in a body cast and hopes to go home sometime this week.

When she gets home, she will have to lie flat on her back for about six weeks. Then she will keep a cast on for approximately two to three months.

Anyone who wants to get in contact with Sue (cards, letters) please see the Registrar for her address.

Faculty Ratings to Come in Fall

A committee to develop a format for the evaluation of teachers by their students has been appointed by the Academic Affairs Committee.

Charles Frasier will lead the group which will study evaluation forms of other colleges before designing one for Lipscomb. Other members are Charles McVey, Jimmy L. Thomas and Dr. Sara Whitten.

"WE HAVE DONE this several times before for self-studies and so forth," said Academic Dean Mack



Garcia at Work

Mario Garcia helps a high school advisor with a newspaper layout in the Publications workshop held here.

Dr. Garcia Conducts Journalism Workshop

by Matt Hearn

Dr. Mario Garcia, professor of journalism at Syracuse University in New York, recently held a three-day publications workshop at Lipscomb.

During his sessions, Garcia illustrated his lectures with slide presentations designed to acquaint the students with problems and practices in contemporary journalism.

GARCIA STRESSED the role of graphics in publications, noting that **THE BABBLER**, although an All American newspaper, could improve its appeal by working more on visual design.

Sandwiched between his lectures were practice sessions where the students experimented with new layout ideas for newspaper and annual publications.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE - SUMMER, 1977

Scheduled exams are not to be missed for any reason other than illness or unavoidable emergency

8:00 - 10:00	10:30 - 12:30	1:00 - 3:00	3:00 - 5:00
Monday, August 15	English 131: Room		
7:30 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	Dr. Berry 131 Dr. Thomas M1127	3:10 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	
Tuesday, August 16	ALL TT Bibles:		
8:40 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	310 107 319 226 415 324 417 \$100 419 \$100	2:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	
Wednesday, August 17	Any one or two-day class not provided for elsewhere	12:50 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	
11:40 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week			
Thursday, August 18			
10:30 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week			

Friday, August 19

9:30 a.m. MAKE-UP EXAMS for students who have made prior arrangements PLEASE BE ON TIME

Room 324

Signed approval from the Registrar and business office receipt are required before exams may be administered. *\$7.00 for the first and \$2.00 for each additional exam.

Examinations will be given in the room where the class regularly meets unless otherwise designated.

Wayne Craig. "Many departments use their own forms now. We felt the time had come to begin accumulating data again."

"The aim of the evaluation forms will be to improve teaching skills here," said Frasier. The committee plans to study forms used by Nashville Tech and UT-N, but it will not copy those of the other schools.

"Ours will not be very comprehensive. It will be just the student's evaluation of the faculty, not extra-curricular or supporting activities, just to make sure the teacher can see what students feel

about him," said Frasier. He feels that the forms, if adopted, will be used at the end of the fall quarter.

"Personally, I think they are a good idea. Good teachers will like it, poor ones probably won't. But the changes won't come unless a teacher wants to change," he said.

"I hope the forms will cause more awareness of the quality of education at Lipscomb; its future depends on excellence. I also hope the students will take it as seriously as the faculty does, using a lot of thought. Otherwise, it will be worthless."